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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Democrats Plan '36 Campaign

Farley Calls January Meet

Manufacturers Hit New Deal

Outline Opposition Platform

'American System' to Return

Hoover Leads; Will He Run?

THE Democratic Party and the opposition prepare definitely to swing into the political campaign of 1936 on the issue of the New Deal. Chairman James A. Farley calls the Democratic National Committee to meet in Washington the first week in January to fix the time and place for the party's next national convention. The cities contending for the honor are Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and possibly San Francisco. The highest bidder will get the convention. President Roosevelt, speaking at a Jackson Day dinner, is expected to lay down the record upon which the Democrats will go before the people for endorsement in November. Mr. Farley says the ticket will be Roosevelt and Garner—The chairman relies on agricultural America to return the New Deal to power.

¶ Before the Republican Party has acted, the National Association of Manufacturers, at a record size convention, rejects the New Deal and urges return to the "American system." New Deal policies are attacked so vigorously by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., Arthur A. Ballantine, C. L. Bardo, James A. Emery and Robert L. Lund, association officials, as to leave little doubt that American industry and business will figure as the chief strength of the Republican Party. The association shapes a business platform for expansion of capitalistic enterprises, freedom from government interference, openly competitive, and unrelenting in opposition to the New Deal. The program is a direct reversal of that adopted by the manufacturers last year—Instead of co-operating with the Administration, they are to fight it and the New Deal to the last ditch.

¶ The National Association of Manufacturers' program is a rebuff to the December conference of business executives in Washington, called by George L. Berry, President Roosevelt's industrial co-ordinator. The conference is for industrial planning. Manufacturers may attend to block unfavorable moves, but their plans are already outlined. These include return to the gold standard, limitation of governmental supervision of banking and credit, economic progress, immediate steps for balancing the budget, maintenance of constitutional guarantees, re-employment through encouragement of private industry, sound taxes and financial policies. The manufacturers' "platform" will be an imposing one—They hold that the "American system," neither failing nor collapsing, would have swept the nation back to helpful conditions but for federal tampering.

¶ The manufacturers, ready to fight politically for their principles, offer no choice of a candidate. Former President Herbert Hoover is making the most telling speeches on the Republican side, but there is no direct evidence that he is or would be willing to become the Republican nominee. Theodore Joslin, Mr. Hoover's former secretary, says in the current issue of Today that Mr. Hoover's only present objective is "to get the absolutely fundamental national issues before the American people." Mr. Joslin, like many of the Hoover observers, finds him a changed man and a political speaker with a sudden new power. Mr. Hoover's closest friends still regard him as not a candidate—The simple fact is, they say, his real self is now proving its quality.

¶ Theodore Joslin writes emphatically that Mr. Hoover is not building up a political organization for 1936. Joslin pictures the former President as becoming in 1936 "a fighting Quaker," but one who "wants nothing for himself." He will give everything he has to the fight, cold facts, logic, satire and the singularly effective humor which only in recent speeches has ever been a part of him. Joslin sees Hoover transformed into an amiable country squire, chatting with gas station attendants and munching peanuts at football games. But some day he wants history to assert something on his behalf—He wants it to say that Hoover beat the depression in 1932 and did it within the Constitution of the United States.

¶ New York friends of Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, prepare to hunt the South Pole explorers in Antarctica. These men, themselves explorers, believe Ellsworth landed his plane in an emergency near one of the several specified bases and is now working his way with a six weeks' rations to Little America or the Bay of Whales. Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd does not believe Ellsworth is lost. The second ship will be sent from New York with a plane to fly in from the Bay of Whales, where Ellsworth's ship, the Wyatt Earp, is anchored. These polar fliers know one another's iron qualities—When one disappears over the Pole, in a frozen wilderness, the others undaunted merely prepare to go in and drag him out again.

Cut in Traffic Jams Is Sought By Plan Board

Metropolitan Division to Ask for $6,500,000 for Several Projects

Boston Today—*also sees*—Motorcar excise tax upped 32 cents to $33.38 a thousand — Manchester join Massachusetts cities subsidizing industry to meet southern competition by lowering taxes—Temperature rebound to 23 degrees, fair and warmer predicted—Roosevelt and De Florez held for grand jury in air-gun shooting.

Planning—Road and El Improvements Urged

Proposals that $1,000,000 a year be spent in improving the service of the Boston Elevated, and that a $6,500,000 highway and bridge building program be undertaken will be made to the next legislative session, the Division of Metropolitan Planning disclosed today.

Included in the program is a new $400,000 bridge joining Boston and Cambridge at Gerry's Landing (near Soldier's Field). This would, it is set forth, aid traffic movement to and from the athletic field.

The construction of a $1,600,000 highway to pass through Waltham along the Charles River is also recommended, as is a $600,000 bypass on the Revere Beach Parkway at Broadway and Main Streets in Everett. These would alleviate serious present traffic tieups, the planning group believes.

Extension of the Boston circumferential highway from Worcester turnpike to Route 2 in Lincoln. This would cost $1,400,000, the planning division estimates.

Specific recommendations for the El improvement were not made, but it was suggested that the $1,000,000 a year might be raised by adding 33 cents to the tax rates in the 14 communities served by the El system.

Excise Tax—Rate On Automobiles Goes Up

It was a dull, cold day in Boston today and the general gloom of the weather wasn't mitigated by the announcement that Massachusetts' excise tax on motor vehicles will be $33.38 a thousand dollars of valuation in 1936—32 cents more a thousand than last year.

This will be the fifth year that a rise has been considered necessary since the State took over establishing the annual rate in 1929. At that time the charge was $29.65 a thousand.

Henry F. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations in Taxation, announced that the rate was the same as the property tax paid by utilities in the lighting and power business. It is derived by taking a three-year average of the property tax rates in Massachusetts towns and cities.

Therefore, said Mr. Long, the increase shows that these municipalities are making increased appropriations for city expenditures. Setting the annual excise tax on automobiles originally was taken over by the State to avoid the great discrepancy between the rates in different towns, he declared. The cities and towns send out bills and collect payments, however. Depreciation in the valuation of automobiles is reflected in the tariff charged to the owner.

All of which was very illuminating.

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Soil of Alberta Chosen for First Planting of Seed of Social Credit



Wide World — **Provincial Premier Becomes Symbol of Promised High Adventure Into Field of Economic Adjustment by State Aid**

Parliament Building at Edmonton Rises to World Prominence in the Accession of William Aberhart (Center) and His Social Credit Administration to Power in the Canadian Prairie Province. At the Right Is a View of the Business Section of Edmonton. Farming and Sheep Raising, Which Are Involved in the Social Credit Experiment, Are Carried On in a Big Way in Western Canada, as the Pictures of Harvesting and of a Ranch in Alberta Show. In the Aberhart Cabinet (Front Row, Left to Right) Are—Charles Cockroft, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Municipal Affairs; William N. Chant, Minister of Agriculture, Trade and Industry; the Premier; Ernest C. Manning, Provincial Secretary; Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health. In the Back Row Are: John W. Hugill, Attorney General; C. C. Ross, Minister of Lands and Mines, and W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, Railways and Telephones

Hoare Warns Japan Against Military Moves in China

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A British warning to Japan against aggression in China and an overture to Italy to end aggression in Ethiopia were extended by Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary, as two of the Empire's warships were withdrawn from the Mediterranean.

Sir Samuel said the situation in North China might be harmful to Japan's prestige among other countries unless she quickly clarified her attitude.

Hurts Tokyo Prestige

"I can only regard it as unfortunate," he told the House of Commons, "that events should have taken place which, whatever the actual truth of the matter may be, lend color to the belief that Japanese influence is exerted to shape Chinese internal political developments and administrative arrangements.

"Anything which tends to create this belief can only do harm to the prestige of Japan and hamper developments, which we all desire, of the friendliest mutual relations between Japan and her neighbors and friends."

A Plea to Italy

Concerning the British relationship to Italy at this moment, he pleaded: "Can we not lay aside suspicions and concentrate in the immediate future upon finding a basis for settlement, making it possible for the world to return to normal life?"

The Foreign Secretary stated that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Thursday, Dec. 5

Naval—France Admits New Battleship Under Way

PARIS—The Naval Ministry admitted that France had jumped the gun on the Naval Conference by secretly laying the keel of a 35,000-ton battleship several weeks ago, according to the Associated Press. This action is said to strike a sharp blow at hopes of reducing the size of battleships to 25,000 tons. The Ministry said it had notified other powers signatory to the Washington Naval Treaty.

It had been hoped that France might abandon the plan for two 35,000-ton battleships if Premier Mussolini agreed to halt construction on his two ships of the same size.

Reciprocity—Draft of Treaty Taken to Spain

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Spain as well as Great Britain is studying out possibilities for a reciprocal trade treaty with the United States. Word from Madrid brings the information that the Spanish Ambassador to Washington, Luis Calderon y Martin, has arrived there with a tentative draft and will go over the terms with a committee of the Parliament. Word from London indicates general satisfaction at Secretary Hull's remarks of yesterday, looking toward more formal discussion of a treaty with Britain, the largest American customer.

'Maneuvers'—Britain Moves Part of Fleet

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The battleships Hood and Renown, with four destroyers, will sail for maneuvers in the Atlantic. British authorities energetically deny that any significance is involved in the move. The ships had to exercise somewhere, it was said, and any sortie into the Mediterranean would be taken as a direct menace to Italy.

Nevertheless, it is said that Italy would find it much easier to negotiate with Britain regarding a settlement, after publicizing this gesture as a backing down of Britain, in the Italian press.

Clipper—Points From Hawaii on Last Return Lap

HONOLULU (AP)—The China Clipper, nearing the end of history's first round trip, air-mail flight across the Pacific, pointed homeward today. The last and longest lap of the journey lay ahead—2400 miles to Alameda, Calif. Capt. Edwin C. Musick prepared to take off with his crew of seven and three tons of mail at 8:30 p. m. E. S. T.

The Clipper alighted here yesterday at 10:57 p. m., E. S. T., flying from Midway with 24 persons, the crew and Pan American Airways employees from other Pacific stations. The 1323-mile flight required 9 hours, 45 minutes. Customs officers examined baggage in the first transpacific airplane inspection to be held here.

Peace Efforts—Britain Has Not Agreed to Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The British Government, it was emphasized here, has not approved the tentative settlement plan which the British and French experts are said to have virtually agreed upon, and which Premier Laval is reported to have outlined to the Italian Ambassador. The experts' plan is variously believed to include the following:

1. Italian mandate (some say actual Italian sovereignty) over much of the territory seized by the Italian troops—including Tigré Province, except for the holy city of Aksum, and the Danakil region on the north, and all of Ogaden Province, plus some of Harar on the south.
2. Compensation to Ethiopia by ceding an outlet to the sea and a port—either through French, British or Italian Somaliland.

French optimism regarding the plan is not matched here. The British Government has yet to act on the work of its expert at Paris, and the British and French points of view are still believed far from agreement. Not to mention the problems of bringing Premier Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie into accord.

Italy—Bars Publishing Treasury Figures

ROME (AP)—A royal decree masked Italy's financial situation with official secrecy. It suspended publication of Treasury figures, statistics on the public debt and statements of the Bank of Italy.

The last Bank of Italy statement was issued Oct. 20. Then, the bank had approximately $324,000,000 in gold.

Queen Elena wrote Premier Mussolini promising that the two royal wedding rings woud be turned over to the Government on Dec. 18, the date set by Italy's women for a collection of wedding rings throughout the country to increase the slender gold stock.

Air Mail—Transatlantic Subsidies in the Wind

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Transatlantic air mail subsidies will be sought from the next Congress by Postmaster General Farley. The United States thus joins the race—which may conceivably turn into a co-operative venture—between the British-Canadian and the German air interests. British delegates to the Ottawa conference on transatlantic air service are conferring with American air groups, and may decide on a British line to Bermuda, with an American line from that island to the mainland.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Alberta Envisions Ending of Want By Social Credit

The election of a Social Credit Parliament in the Province of Alberta has proved to be an outstanding event among recent moves for new economic adjustments, involving, as it does, the payment to all adults in Alberta of $25 a month.

A study of this absorbing subject, based on impressions gained during a recent tour of the leading centers of Canada, will be presented by a Monitor writer as part of a survey of conditions in Canada today.

The discussion of Social Credit will appear in three articles, of which this is the first.

By Henry Edison Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—In the top seat of Canada's most westerly prairie province sits a large man, with a large face, a large smile, a large vision, a large problem: William Aberhart, Premier of Alberta, shaft-head of Social Credit, new broom of provincial politics.

The mirage of a possible Prime Minister's toga flutters dimly in his skies. A threat to the established financial system resides in his policies. The hope of a balanced social readjustment is upheld in his promises. High achievement or dismal disaster are written boldly in his potentialities. A multitude of warring sentiments float wraith-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Business Leaders Declare New Deal Retards Recovery

Business Advisory Group Refuses Further Advice to New Deal

Asserts President Has Ignored Effort

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The Business Advisory Council, set up some months ago to serve as a liaison agency between business and the Roosevelt Administration, is undergoing reorganization that will reduce its scope.

The change follows a period during which the council submitted a series of reports to the President, most of which were critical of new-deal activities. Though the content of the reports was not made public, individual members of the council have complained from time to time that the President was not following the advice they offered.

No More Volunteer Advice

The council, headed by Henry P. Kendall, Boston manufacturer, voted here yesterday to confine its activities in the future to the following:

1. To the consideration of such questions involving the work of the Department of Commerce as may be referred to the council by the Secretary of Commerce.
2. To the consideration of such additional problems as may be referred to the council by the President or Secretary.

In other words, the business executives have decided not to volunteer their views on new-deal problems in the future. They will wait until their advice is requested by President Roosevelt or Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, on a certain subject.

Ignored on NRA Plan

Mr. Kendall disclosed that the council had submitted suggestions to the President on ways of retaining the best features of the NRA after the Schechter decision nullifying the code system, but the report was not made public. It showed divided opinion among industry on the subject, he admitted.

A plan for rotating personnel was agreed upon by the council, under which 26 members would retire at the end of this month to give Secretary Roper opportunity to appoint other businessmen in their place.

Some members of the original council of 52 have already resigned and others were ready to do so at the December meeting, but were asked to withhold their resignations pending the adoption of the rotation plan.

Offers Two Suggestions

In two resolutions of policy the council recommended that the skeleton NRA be transferred to the Department of Commerce "where kindred activities and surveys connected with business and industry are conducted by trained career men, conversant with the background of these problems of business and industry which were temporarily dealt with by the NRA during the emergency," and endorsed the views of the Secretary of Commerce expressed in a recent speech proclaiming a "breathing spell" for business.

Secretary Roper elaborated on the latter point in addressing the council, declaring:

"Under our form of government, proper regulations should be welcomed for and by all, but it should be a definite objective that government should not do anything that business can and will do for itself."

Declare Only Safe Road to Recovery Lies in Private Enterprise

Denounce Meddling By the Government

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—A platform denouncing the New Deal along its whole broad front and declaring that direct relief was no cure for unemployment and the public works aid program "a demonstrated failure," was placed before the Congress of American Industry here today. It called for a solid combat line to bring about a return to the status quo "of individual initiative."

This platform will be discussed from the floor of a joint meeting of the congress and the National Association of Manufacturers at the Commodore Hotel here today, when, it is confidently expected, it will be adopted with few and minor changes. Its adoption will mark the close of the conclave, which began here yesterday, with an all-time attendance peak of 1500 executives.

Stresses Private Enterprise

Revival of private enterprise is the only solution for the pressing problems the nation faces economically, the platform declares. It counts 10,000,000 workers unemployed and 20,000,000 persons on relief today, "despite an enormous potential demand for essential goods and services." Direct relief, "although necessary, is no cure for this unemployment," it continues, adding that "the only solution for unemployment is re-employment through the revival of private enterprise."

"Government efforts to promote recovery have, in fact, retarded it and brought Government spending far above income," it charges, "the national Government debt, which has increased to about $30,000,000,000 and is still growing at an alarming rate, must be paid by the present and future generations.

For Financial Relief Also

"The only means of decreasing government expenditure, debt and tax burdens is likewise through the revival of private enterprise. This revival is being prevented by a persistent departure from the proved principles of social and economic organization on which American progress, prosperity and civilization have been built. . . ."

The platform reviews briefly what its framers regard as the traditional American system of government. This includes limitation of the powers of the National Government, safeguards against encroachment by agencies of government, encouragement of individual initiative and of achievements by all individuals, limitation of control of the individual by government and recognition that private ownership and control of the facilities of production, distribution and living "are essential to the preservation of individual labor and progress under economic freedom."

Sees Dictatorship Menace

"Ownership or control of these facilities by government makes for a planned autonomy or autocracy," the platform declares, and it asserts that the nation is today asked to revert to "a reactionary and coercive system that denies the right and freedom of individuals and makes them the servant of government, which, in turn, assumes and exercises a growing dictatorship over the economic and social life of the people."

"Such government control undertakes by inducement or coercion to cut production to fit current demand," it continues. "This program leads usually to currency debasement. It leads inevitably to government determination of prices, wages, unemployment, the kinds and quantities of goods and services produced and consumed, the volume and character of credit, the mode of life of all citizens."

Four Rules for Revival

The platform then lays down four policies which it declares "are essential to the revival of private enterprise and to the preservation of the American system."

1. There must be strictest observance of the constitutional guarantees which "assure for every man freedom of individual contract, inviolability of obligations, protection of his property and immunity from government confiscation."
2. Absolute freedom of enterprise.
3. The maintenance of soundest taxation and financial policies.
4. That "maximum security for the maximum number of individuals can be provided only out of the productivity of all."

System Not Disabled

"The American system has not failed," it declares; "it has not collapsed; it did not break down in the depression because of weakness or evils inherent in the system.

"In opposing unsound economic and social measures, it is not necessary to propose new and untried policies in their places. It is far more helpful to adhere to proved principles and build upon them. . . . We invite national disaster if we do not make policies conform to principles, because principles cannot be changed to conform to policies.

"American business recognizes the necessity for change in methods and procedure. Its success has been built upon such recognition.

Protests Blind Experimentation

"But it protests blind experimentation and hasty legislation which undermines the American system

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Few Accidents Are Accidental, Auto Safety Director Declares

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—The united efforts of all citizens is needed to combat the tide of recklessness responsible for the increasing number of highway accidents, says Edward P. Curran, safety director of the Keystone Automobile Club in a statement pledging the club's aid in the nation-wide safety movement. "We believe," he declared, "that highway safety is the most important subject before the American people today."

"Motor vehicles can be driven safely," Mr. Curran continued. "'Accidents' in the true sense of the word are few in comparison to the number of casualties.

"It is not, in our opinion, an 'accident' when a motorist, intent on 'beating' a traffic signal, runs down a pedestrian at a street crossing. Neither is the element of 'accident' present when a driver passes another car on a curve or the crest of a hill and crashes into a vehicle operated in accordance with the rules of the road.

"There is little of 'accident' in a crash which follows headstrong exercise of the mythical right of way, and there is even less excuse to attribute to 'accident' fatalities and injuries resulting from high-speed operation where every consideration of safety demands low speed and careful driving.

"Thus, it is apparent that the motor vehicle in reckless hands is a dangerous weapon. In careful hands it is as safe as old Dobbin. Competent driving is the need of the hour. When we get it, we'll have licked the 'accident' problem."

Australia to Aid Hunt for Ellsworth

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Australian Government announced today it was equipping two air force planes with wireless, floats and skis to be used in an antarctic search for Lincoln Ellsworth and his pilot, Herbert Hollick-Kenyon.

Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons telegraphed President Roosevelt that this act was a gesture of friendship for America.

Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Hollick-Kenyon have not been heard from since their radio failed on a trans-antarctic flight Nov. 23.

The New York Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance in a copyrighted article said F. Trubee Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History, announced plans to rush emergency rations to Antarctica for the explorer and his pilot.

"It is the consensus among those who are familiar with polar exploration that, for all we know, Mr. Ellsworth may have succeeded in crossing Antarctica and may now be sitting snug on the Ross Sea, or that, in the event of a forced landing, he may now be pushing his way toward the nearest coast line," he said.

Connecticut Considers Plan For Permanent Auto Plates

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5—Motorists who request retention of the same registration number year after year are not aiming particularly at state economy, but their requests have given rise to a permanent plate idea, designed to save Connecticut $125,000 annually.

Michael A. Connor, state commissioner of motor vehicles, today revealed that the departmental study of the permanent plate proposal is nearing completion. The engineers have produced a plate which, with reasonable care will last five years and in many cases 10.

Made of Aluminum

The commissioner explained that the plate is made of aluminum with black letters. Instead of changing the entire plate annually, the department plans to change only the insert containing the annual number designating the year. This insert will be of different color and design each year in order to prevent counterfeiting of plates.

The commissioner said that the plate under study has been redesigned for better visibility. Although declaring the reason for the study is economy, the commissioner said the plan actually received its impetus from the fact that thousands of motorists in the State desire their same number plates each year.

Could Retain Old Number

"In the past, as will be the case for 1936," he said, "we have set aside one month for the reservation of particular plates for those individuals who wanted to retain their old number. This year, with the change of expiration date from Dec. 31 to Feb. 28, the period for reservation will extend from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1.

"In recognition of this desire, it was my thought that if a satisfactory plate could be had it would simplify matters for the public and department alike if a permanent plate were adopted. Everyone then would retain his old number year in and year out until such time as he failed to renew."

Points Out Savings

Mr. Connor said the present renewal system costs $125,000 annually. The entire amount would be saved, and the saving would continue, under the proposed plan, he said. Motorists are now charged for replacement of mutilated plates and under the proposed system the fee for replacements would be continued.

The commissioner sees the program as a more thorough check

(Continued on Page 9, Column 8)

The Monitor Index

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1935

Weekly Latin-American Article	5
Boston and New England News	8 and 9
Radio Timetable	9
Sports Page	10
The Young Folks' Page	12
The Home Forum	13
Defeating Defeatism [With Russian Translation]	
Financial Pages	14 and 15
Daily Features	19
Editorials	20

Italy Pays Suez $6,000,000 Tolls in Past 10 Months

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME—The total bill paid by the Italian Government in the first 10 months of 1935 for transport operations through the Suez Canal is estimated to be around $6,000,000. It is clear that this sum will have to be multiplied several times over before the Italo-Ethiopian campaign is over and Il Duce's troops are brought back home.

Through the waterway which links the Mediterranean to the Red Sea, Italian vessels of every description pass daily carrying troops, munitions, gasoline, military stores, mules, etc., to Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, the two Italian possessions in East Africa.

The effect that Italian transport to her African base is having on Suez Canal traffic is indicated by the transit figures for October, which are the highest ever recorded. The number of ships which used the canal was 604, which is 34 above the previous record established in April, 1929. Receipts by the canal Company for October amounted to 85,670,000 francs, which is 7,000,000 more than in the corresponding month of last year.

During the first 10 days of November, 178 vessels passed through the canal, as compared with 155 ships in the same period of 1934. During the first nine months of the year Italian tonnage using the canal amounted to 3,427,000, an increase of 2,407,000, or 158 per cent, compared with the first nine months of 1934. This puts Italy second in the list, Britain being first with 11,677,000 tons.

The explanation of the jump in the traffic figures is, of course, the stream of Italian ships passing to and fro between Italy and her East African colonies. During October, 83 Italian ships passed Port Said on their way to Eritrea and Somaliland, and a somewhat smaller number returned during the same period. It is also evident that the tendency to divert ships in the Eastern trade to the Cape route has not yet seriously affected the canal traffic.

In 10 months there passed through the Suez Canal 458 shiploads of men and munitions, carrying 255,680 troops. Against only eight Italian ships which passed through the canal in the month of January, 50 vessels, carrying 25,000 troops, crossed it in May. Since August there has been a marked crescendo in Italian passages. In August, 69 ships crossed southwards and 36 ships returned through the canal. In September the number of outward-bound ships had risen to 92 with 57 returning in ballast. They carried 45,000 troops. In October the outward ships numbered 83 and 72 returning. On board were about 65,000 troops. Five ships carried petrol and fuel oil alone.

Some 20 passenger liners are now regularly employed as troop transports, plying backwards and forwards between Italy, the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. Besides there are cargo vessels, and the Italian Government in recent months has bought a considerable number of ships for transport work from Germany and Holland.

Miners Buy Pit To Assure Work

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Berwick-on-Tweed, Eng.

A WEEK after Scremerston Colliery, near here, closed down after being in existence for 100 years, the miners had finished negotiations for buying it themselves.

When the colliery closed, the miners were faced with the possibility of remaining jobless until the pit should open again. Then, led by one of the former managers, they began to consider what to do.

Hearing of the miners' plight, the Lords of the Admiralty, owners of the estate, offered it to the miners if they could raise the purchase price. In 24 hours, from friends and miners and well-wishers, the promise of the necessary funds had been obtained.

Townsend Plan Foreseen Factor in 1936 Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Back from a tour of New England, Dr. Francis E. Townsend arranged today to confer with aides in the movement to have the Government give $200 a month to persons over 60 years.

Political leaders tend to agree that the Townsend movement will play a part in the 1936 elections. Senator Steiwer (R), Oregon, said it was "very strong" in his State. Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress chief, said yesterday that the plan is "fallacious on many counts," but "a power to be reckoned with because of its definiteness. It promised a definite amount each month for definite purposes."

France Admits Laying Keel of 35,000-Ton Ship

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—The possibility that the forthcoming London Naval Conference might reduce the size of battleships to a maximum of 25,000 tons faded today, with the admission by the Naval Ministry that France has secretly laid the keel of a 35,000-ton battleship. The construction of the ship began seven weeks ago—Oct. 22—in the dry dock at Brest, where the 26,500-ton battleship Dunkerque was constructed and launched Oct. 2.

The new battleship, to be called "France," probably will be completed in 1938.

Mystified

The Ministry told the Associated Press that it had informed other powers signatory to the Washington naval treaty of the new battleship on the day its keel was laid, but foreign naval attachés here said they had heard nothing about it.

It had been reported that France might be willing to cancel the plan for two 35,000-ton ships if Premier Benito Mussolini agreed to halt the construction of the new Italian battleships of the same size.

The revelation, however, that the French construction has already begun was seen by naval experts as putting an end to Great Britain's hope of reaching an agreement to cut capital ships to 25,000 tons.

Must Make It in Sections

Like the Dunkerque, only 656 feet of the new ship's 794 feet of length will be constructed in the drydock. The additional 138 feet will be added later, for the drydock is too small.

Other measurements of the battleship will be a beam of 108 feet and a draft of 26½ feet.

This 35,000-ton vessel was voted by Parliament at the same time as the Dunkerque now under construction to meet the challenge of Italy's new battleships and the German naval building program.

The Ministry said the ship would go on the stocks as soon as the Washington Treaty expires Dec. 31, 1936.

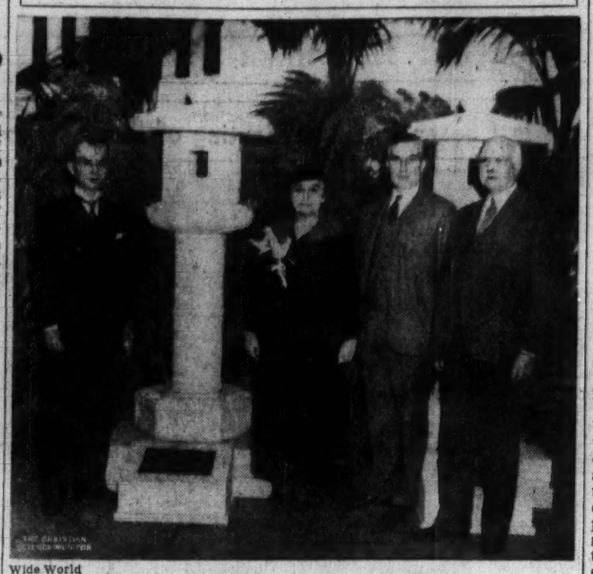
May Be 16-inch Guns

However, it was said, its armour plate and artillery are already under construction with those for the first ship in order to save money and speed the completion.

Details as to the ship's armament have not been revealed, but some time ago the Chamber of Deputies' Naval Committee asked the Ministry to equip the new battleships with a maximum of 16-inch guns.

It has been reported that Great Britain would seek to limit naval artillery to a maximum of 14 inches.

A Japanese Tribute to Edison



Wide World

Stone Lanterns Part of Memorial to Inventor

These Lamps Were the Gift of the Electrical Association of Japan to the Thomas A. Edison Foundation. Attending the Ceremonies at the Edison Library in West Orange, N. J., Were, Left to Right—Renzo Sawada, Japanese Consul General; Mrs. Edward Everett Hughes, Widow of the Inventor; Charles Edison, Son of the Inventor, and William S. Barstow, President of the Foundation

Japanese Memorial Placed Temporarily In Edison Museum

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 5—The Japanese electrical industry's gift to the Thomas Edison Foundation as a memorial to the inventor has been placed temporarily in the museum adjoining the library of the Edison home here, where they will remain until the projected Edison Center is ready. The memorial is in the shape of two huge Japanese stone lanterns, representative of the Japanese equivalent of the western concept of an "eternal light."

Mr. Edison in his early experiments utilized Japanese bamboo for incandescent lamp filaments, it was recalled by Renzo Sawada, Consul General of Japan in New York, at ceremonies in connection with the presentation of the memorial on Monday.

"Mr. Edison's creative genius brought about remarkable changes that have virtually directed the course of human progress," he said. "It is authoritatively stated that six of the most important facilities of civilized life—the telephone, the telegraph, the phonograph, electric light and power, and the motion pictures—were either created by him or greatly influenced by the devices and improvements he invented."

"His contribution is appreciated as deeply in Japan as in any other country," he added. "More than 85 per cent of Japanese homes are provided with electric light, and this is, according to an American authority, a higher percentage than for any other country in the world except Norway and Switzerland. It is little wonder that the name of Edison is one that the Japanese have always been eager to honor and acclaim."

The lanterns are more than six feet high and weigh more than 4300 pounds. They represent the highest expression of classic Japanese art and were carved by distinguished artists.

Eclipse Trip Projected

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Government astronomers may go to central Russia next summer to observe a total eclipse of the sun. The expedition was suggested by Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the Naval Observatory. The eclipse, due June 19, "will occur in relatively high latitude and will be best seen from a point in central Russia," Captain Hellweg said.

London Welcomes Trade Pact Move From Washington

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 5—The most cordial reception has been given here to the possibility of reopening negotiations for a United States-British trade agreement which, in the United Kingdom's view, is a natural corollary to the now materialized Washington-Ottawa pact.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull's reference yesterday to this possibility is featured in the press here today in association with Postmaster Farley's also welcome announcement of United States post-office proposals for bridging the Atlantic by an experimental air-mail service comparable to that which has already materialized over the Pacific.

Large flying boats are under construction here in connection with plans of the Imperial Airways, Britain's semistate flying organization, which is carrying out experimental flights linking Hong Kong to the existing British-Australian air service.

Thus, the time is thought to be approaching when the entire globe will be circled by Anglo-American air transport so that oceans may unite instead of separating the great English-speaking races throughout the world.

Paris Rushes Peace Formulas

(Continued from Page 1)

the British Government had no desire to interfere in the internal political affairs of Italy, but wished solely to see the strong Italian Government, of whatever type the Italian people wish, in power.

Big Ships to Leave

The Foreign Secretary's pronouncement was made shortly after it was learned at the Admiralty that the battle cruisers Hood and Renown, and other British naval vessels, will leave the Mediterranean for maneuvers in the Atlantic.

Authoritative sources explained withdrawal from the Mediterranean of these ships, sent there at the height of the Anglo-Italian tension, has no political significance.

Agree to Oil Embargo

The Foreign Secretary told the Commons that Great Britain, as well as the League of Nations had already agreed to the oil embargo in principle.

"The question still to be decided," he said, "is whether the action of nonmember states would render ineffective the action of member states.

"Further light was recently thrown on this important question, with the result that it is now possible for the Committee of Eighteen to have a further meeting for the purpose of discussing the actual application and form of the pressure that has already been accepted in principle."

Britain Will Do Her Share

"At that meeting," Sir Samuel continued, "we shall be prepared to take our share in whatever collective action is determined."

The great increase in oil exports to Italy did not come from companies in which Great Britain is interested, the Foreign Secretary said, denying that British companies are exploiting the situation.

Oil shipments to Italy by the Anglo-Iranian oil company had in fact fallen during the first 11 months of this year from the shipments for the corresponding period of 1934, he said. The sharpest reduction was made during the period from August to October, he added.

Paris Rushes Formulas In Hope of Peace To Get Ahead of Oil Ban

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, Dec. 5—A supreme Anglo-French effort to find the conciliatory solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict is now under way, and is attributed with better chances of success by French official circles than any previous attempt since the opening of hostilities.

This renewed optimism, while genuine, is distinctly cautious and conditional, since it is acknowledged that in the last analysis all real hope for conciliation rests on Benito Mussolini's willingness to accept a compromise.

Two Important Straws

Nevertheless it is held here that the following four developments indicate improvement in the prospects for peace:

1. Temporary withdrawal of the two big British battleships out of the Mediterranean is expected to make it easier for Premier Mussolini to negotiate.

2. America's attitude on supplying oil to Italy is believed to have convinced Premier Mussolini that once oil sanctions are voted they will be effective.

Urgent Message to Rome

3. Premier Laval is understood to have urged Ambassador Vittorio Cerruti in an interview yesterday to impress upon his Duce that now is the time to act before the Sanctions Committee meets at Geneva, Dec. 12. M. Laval is credited with having offered to obtain a delay in application of the oil sanctions if Signor Mussolini would only submit some precise demands as a basis for peace negotiations.

Experts Draft Formula

4. An agreement is reliably reported to be near between French and British experts, working on a compromise formula for settling the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. This accord—which has not been approved by the British Government—is expected to be discussed by Premier Laval and Sir Samuel Hoare here Saturday. Paris points out, if a final agreement were reached, it could be discussed by Premier Mussolini and Sir Samuel Hoare in Northern Italy—thanks to Sir Samuel's happy decision to go to St. Moritz for the winter sports, at which he is expert.

Territory to Italy

Details of the project now being elaborated at the Quai d'Orsay are not yet available, but it is semi-officially indicated that the plan is based on granting to Italy a mandate under League control over an important portion of northern and southern Ethiopia. In the north, the territory now occupied by Italian forces in Tigré, with the exception of Aksum and the Danakil region, would be included in the proposed mandate. In the south, the provinces of Ogaden, Bale and Boran are envisaged as going to Italy. No connecting corridor between the two sections is at present contemplated. In exchange for these concescions a coridor to the sea and a port would be given to Ethiopia.

Britain Must Change

It has been added that Britain hitherto has been steadfastly opposed to any idea of granting a mandate to Italy and there have been no indications in London that this view has changed.

No effort is made here to deny the difficulties of rendering any compromise formula acceptable at once to Italy, Ethiopia and the League. But it is felt that now if ever is the moment for a supreme effort at least to begin negotiations for a peaceful settlement.

Removal of Warships From Mediterranean Aid to Peace Moves

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Dec. 5—It is strenuously denied in Government circles that there is any international significance in the sudden decision to send the Hood and the Renown and four destroyers out of the Mediterranean on a brief voyage in the Atlantic.

It is asserted that the crews need a brief cruise as a matter of general naval routine and that if they had cruised in the Mediterranean there would have been the immediate outcry that Britain was trying to intimidate Italy. So the Hood is going to Madeira, the Renown to Tangier and the destroyers to Huelva, Atlantic port of Spain.

Quai d'Orsay Pleased

Despite the British protestations, it is undeniable that the decision has greatly pleased the Quai d'Orsay, where British and French experts have been endeavoring for the past ten days to hammer out a joint Franco-British peace plan to offer to Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy. It is undoubtedly believed by some that withdrawal of these British units, even if only temporary, will have the customary effect of pouring oil on Il Duce's troubled feelings—an effect earnestly desired by French opinion, in view of the imminence of the Geneva discussion of the proposed oil embargo, which Paris expects will have anything but mollifying effects on Premier Mussolini.

Paris optimism about the progress of the peace talks is not reflected here. At any rate, there are no signs of Britain's being prepared to agree to Italy's having a corridor joining Eritrea and Somaliland, as the French seem to desire.

There have been renewed rumors both here and in Paris of negotiations between the great powers and Italy offering concessions of large portions of Tigré, Ogaden and Harar provinces to Premier Mussolini, with a corridor and port for landlocked Ethiopia as an offset. But it has as persistently been said that Il Duce scorned all such offers, being set on conquering Ethiopia by force of arms and not being satisfiable with anything less than occupation of the empire.

Still Far Apart

Indeed unless the conference of the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, with Premier Pierre Laval of France, scheduled for Paris on Saturday produces an about-face from one or the other, the two countries are still a considerable way from agreement. And even when they do agree they have still to win over Premier Mussolini and Emperor Haile Selassie.

Meanwhile political interest here is gradually moving over to the naval conference. The Japanese have been busy stating their case to the journalists. It is understood they are now ready to abolish the submarine provided all other naval powers do so too. Naval opinion here is rather skeptical about the prospects in view chiefly of France's attitude.

Conversion of Japan to the Anglo-American viewpoint on submarines is not expected to make either Britain or the United States any more favorable to the Japanese claim to parity.

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

Meanwhile, the Germans rush their dirigible for transatlantic service toward completion.

Reich—Bans Reimportation of Currency Notes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—Germany, after Friday, will not permit the reimportation of its currency notes. A decree to this effect was added to the already existing ban on the exporting of German currency, because smuggling had thwarted the export ban. Foreign purchasers of German goods were paying for them with the marks bought at a discount, instead of paying through the medium of foreign exchange bills which Germany needs urgently.

Sino-Japanese—Peiping Conference Disrupted

PEIPING—Gen. Sung Cheh-yuan, the independent North Chinese leader for whose support both Japan and China have been bidding, walked out of a conference with China's War Minister, Gen. Ho Ying-ching, and Japan's War Office representative in China, Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, the Associated Press reports. General Sung left Peiping without disclosing any reasons. One source said he remains strongly loyal to the Chinese Government. On the other side, however, it was evident that Japanese military pressure is tightening once again. For General Ho was reported twice requested by Japanese military spokesmen to leave North China, where he was said to be "complicating the discussions."

Meanwhile, Gen. Han Fu-chu, Governor of Shantung, claimed his troops had put down an autonomist movement in eastern Shantung after killing 200 persons and capturing the ringleaders.

Peiping was showered with handbills urging it to join the autonomy movement by an airplane from the East Hopei autonomous state. The plane was accompanied by 14 Japanese army planes.

SEC—Nonregistering Companies May Use Mails

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The large number of utility holding companies failing to register with the Securities and Exchange Commission under the holding company law were authorized by Postmaster General Farley to continue using the mails until validity of the act is determined by the Supreme Court.

Lutherans Protest—Resent Reich's Edict

BERLIN (AP)—The official edict removing administrative rights from Protestant-Opposition Church groups was declared unacceptable to Protestantism at a meeting of the Confessional Provincial Synod for Berlin-Brandenburg.

Some 180 Lutheran delegates unanimously adopted a resolution saying the decree of Hans Kerrl, head of the Government Department of Church Affairs, was "contrary to assurances given, and violates the internal life of the church and its freedom in expounding God's word." Obedience to Herr Kerrl's order would mean a "betrayal of God's trust," the delegates said.

Laval—Action Against Leagues Pledged

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS—A second trubulent debate on France's armed "leagues" led to continued forecasts of a Laval victory, when the test vote comes tomorrow, by a close margin. Premier Laval agreed to the four conditions laid down by the majority of the Radical Socialists, calling for more stringent action against the armed units than M. Laval had originally conceded—with a debate on outright dissolution of the "leagues" scheduled for later on.

This concession clinched the powerful support of M. Herriot, Radical Socialist leader, who appeared strong enough among his followers to carry the day for the Cabinet.

Hoare Warns—Tokyo Moves in China Decried

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Sir Samuel Hoare informed Japan that unless its attitude toward the events in North China were quickly clarified, Japan's prestige among the nations would be injured. He regarded it as "unfortunate" that events had occurred giving the impression that Japan was exerting pressure on domestic Chinese affairs, "whatever the actual truth of the matter may be."

His speech before the House of Commons declared that "we are prepared to play our part" in the oil embargo or other new sanctions, if invoked by the League Sanctions Committee. Both the League and Britain, he said, have already agreed to the oil sanction in principle, and it only remains to decide at Geneva whether the action of non-member states would make the measure ineffective.

Gold—Bank of France Halts Withdrawal Rush

PARIS (AP)—Today's statement of the Bank of France is expected to show that about 3,000,000,000 francs in gold were withdrawn from it during the week ending Nov. 28. The heavy withdrawals are believed to have been halted by the new 6 per cent discount rate which was reached in a series of raises from 3 per cent in 20 days. The last heavy gold shipment left on Nov. 30, and approximately 6,000,000,000 francs were taken from the bank last month.

Danzig—World Court Rules Against Nazis

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE—The World Court ruled that the Danzig version of the German National Socialist system of justice cannot be applied to the Free City of Danzig, whose Constitution is protected by the League of Nations. The Danzig Senate, controlled by National Socialists, had modified the penal code of that city in line with the new German code.

Banks—Advised by Council to Cut Reserves

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—The advisory council of the Federal Reserve Board made an urgent request for vigorous use of the Reserve Board's powers to avert inflation, in a report to the board and its open market committee.

The $3,000,000,000 excess reserves now held by banks should be "eliminated or at least greatly reduced," the council said, lest the idle reserves touch off a dangerous credit inflation and "a new wave of speculation such as preceded the market collapse of 1929."

Roman Catholics 'Regret' Plan to Honor Roosevelt

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5 (AP)—The "Catholic Review" says in a front-page editorial that Roman Catholics were expressing "deep regrets" at the action of the University of Notre Dame in offering an honorary degree to President Roosevelt.

Signed by Monsignor Albert E. Smith, editor-in-chief, the article said the degree was extended "for no other reason" than "in gratitude for the independence of the Philippine Islands," in honor of which a convocation will be held on Dec. 9 at South Bend, Ind.

Monsignor Smith wrote there was "not the slightest reason" to interpret the conferring of the degree "as an indorsement by the University of Notre Dame of the President's policy in respect to Mexico."

Continuing, he wrote, "The degree was extended to the President before he made his reply to the letter from the supreme officers of the Knights of Columbus, before he stated definitely that he would refuse to voice any protest against the persecution of the Catholic Church and religion in general in Mexico. . . ."

New York City Extends Emergency Tax Program

By a Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's signature today confirmed action by the municipal legislature extending the city's emergency tax program for unemployment relief until June 30, 1936. The yield from these levies exceeded $60,000,000 during the year they have been in effect by authorization of the State Legislature.

The imposts include a 2 per cent retail sales tax, a 3 per cent utility tax, a property tax and a modified tax on the gross revenue of business. The signing of the bills followed a statutory hearing in which business interests protested the levies, retail groups insisting that a sales tax had been detrimental to sales volume.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Bremen	N. Y'k, Dec. 6, 12 m'dn't	Dec. 6, 1:00 pm	Dec. 6, 8:00 pm
Ile de France	New York, Dec. 7, 12 noon	Dec. 6, 8:00 pm	Dec. 7, 8:00 am
Washington*	New York, Dec. 14	Dec. 13, 8:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 am
Rex†	New York, Dec. 14	Dec. 13, 8:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 am
Europa‡	N. Y'k, Dec. 14, 12 m'dn't	Dec. 14, 1:00 pm	Dec. 14, 8:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Mariposa	San Pedro, Dec. 12	Dec. 7, 4:00 pm	Dec. 7, 7:30 pm
Makura	San Francisco, Dec. 18	Dec. 13, 4:00 pm	Dec. 13, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Francisco, Dec. 19	Dec. 14, 4:00 pm	Dec. 14, 7:30 pm
Nordic	San Pedro, Dec. 21	Dec. 16, 4:00 pm	Dec. 16, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Asia	Victoria, Dec. 14	Dec. 9, 4:00 pm	Dec. 9, 7:30 pm

*Except Italy and Mediterranean countries.
†Italy and Mediterranean countries only.
‡Must be specially addressed.

It Paid Them to Stay on the Farm



Wide World

Loraine Tanz — Miss Tanz Is Eau Claire (Wis.) Girl National 4-H Champion in Food Preparation.

Vince Baker — Mr. Baker of Edmund, Wis., Won Champion Steer Junior Livestock Feeding Contest

Trade Treaty With Britain In the Making

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The possibility of a reciprocal trade agreement between the United States and the United Kingdom, America's biggest customer, is being discussed, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, declared at a press conference yesterday.

The proposal for a trade arrangement between the two big English-speaking countries has not reached the stage of formal conversations, Mr. Hull said, but casual exchanges of individual views have been going on from time to time, looking to the feasibility and mutual advantage of such a development.

Mr. Hull declined to amplify the information, which he gave in answering a press question, but many observers saw such a development as the logical next step after the agreement just signed with Canada.

Discussions Began Last Summer

London dispatches received in the capital today told of informal conversations with American representatives on the subject, which began as long ago as last summer.

At the State Department today Mr. Hull partially confirmed these reports, but on the basis that similar tentative conversations have already been undertaken with a dozen or more other nations, on somewhat the same approach.

Conversations with England, however, are believed unofficially to have progressed somewhat beyond the initial stage, with reports that the State, Commerce and Agriculture Departments are all working on the matter. Also there is the fact of Great Britain's first-rate importance to the United States as a purchaser of goods.

Fell Off in 1932

Exports to the United Kingdom averaged as high as $900,000,000 annually, around 1923 and 1924, but in 1932 sank to the low point of less than $300,000,000. The Ottawa Empire Agreement cut severely into the trade from the United States to the United Kingdom. Other British trade commitments complicate the task of performing between the two countries what has just been acomplished in the Canadian Agreement.

The Ottawa Empire agreement expires in 1937 and several other special trade treaties which Great Britain has negotiated also terminate shortly. In the United States, on the other hand, the desire to bring down the top layers of the high Smoot-Hawley tariff is evident, as is indicated by the reciprocal trade agreements already negotiated, or under way.

The Score as It Stands

To date, Mr. Hull's tariff "score" follows:

Pacts in Effect—With Cuba, Sept. 3, 1934; Haiti, June 3, 1935; Belgium, May 1, 1935; Sweden, Aug. 5, 1935.

Ratified and Signed—By Brazil, Nov. 18, 1935, and takes effect Jan. 1.

Signed—With Colombia, awaits Colombia's ratification: with Canada, awaits ratification by Canadian Parliament.

Being formally negotiated—With Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador, Spain, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Finland, Italy and France.

Mardi Gras Tour

Special motor bus from Cleveland, Feb. 17, for 27 days, including week's cruise by packet on Mississippi river and Louisiana bayous as described in magazine section of the Monitor Oct. 23. Escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Bixler. Now booking also motor tour to New England July 11.

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Quality

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CANDIES

Farm Boy and Girl Triumphs Challenge Elders at Chicago

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Young farmers—boys and girls here 1000 strong for the National 4-H Congress—have not only carried off their own championships, but have given the adults something to think about by the showing of Cleo E. Yoder's Grand Champion Steer.

Interest at the International Livestock Exposition centers on the price this steer will bring his youthful owner. The calf cost $75, has already brought in $7550 prize money, and is expected as Grand Champion to send the bidding up toward the $8.25 a pound record of 1929.

Indiana Out in Front

Indiana, winner of 13 of the annual contests in the 17 years of the show, is again out in front with six grand championships, three reserve grand championships and 31 other championships either in the stock or grain divisions. Illinois is running second, with much of the judging completed, and Canada is third.

While youth and the men have been having their day, the farm wife has been looking forward to her turn tomorrow and Saturday in the first annual convention of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Scientific Farming Wins

When two young farmers from the Midwest were singled out from thousands for the top honors of the grain show here this week, a victory was won not only for the men, but for scientific farming as developed by the country's extension service.

Cleo Yoder is a 4-H club youth with seven years of training received through this branch of the federal extension service. And the new "Corn King," William Carr Lentz of Jeffersonville, Ind., enthusiastically acknowledges the help he has received from the agricultural experiment station at Purdue University. Year after year the highest grain awards go to men of this type.

Two "top-notchers" to carry off the titles of "national champions" were Viley Johnson, a 19-year-old farm boy from McAlester, Okla., and Betty Brown, a 19-year-old girl from Emporia, Kan. They are acclaimed the "outstanding boy and girl of the year in the United States in all around 4-H leadership."

The two newly chosen national champions were honored at a banquet for 1000 farm boys and girls from the whole country. They will hold for a year a beautiful silver trophy, gifts to 4-H Club work of H. A. Moses, of West Springfield, Mass.

Another Girl Wins

A champion was also chosen from the more than 200,000 girls who competed in a home-making and "art of living on the farm" contest. From a three-acre suburban farm near Eugene, Ore., came Melba Andrews. She was awarded the title of national champion in home economics.

From an 80-acre Indiana farm came Gilman C. Stewart, who captured the title of 4-H meat animal champion, it was announced this week by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Down in Arkansas, Romayne Tate, in her seven years of club work, has made 75 garments in her sewing projects, taken care of her garden and chickens, prepared 648 lunches, canned more than 6000 pints of fruit and vegetables, and cooked 348 food dishes.

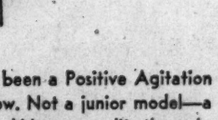
Lorraine Tanz was chosen from her state of Wisconsin as a state champion and was given a trip to Chicago. When she arrived she found herself the champion delegate of all those from 40 states, honored for her accomplishments in preparing food and meals according to correct standards.

Citizenship Training In Colleges Defended

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., said Dec. 3 that American colleges are training the best kind of citizenship for the future and not Reds.

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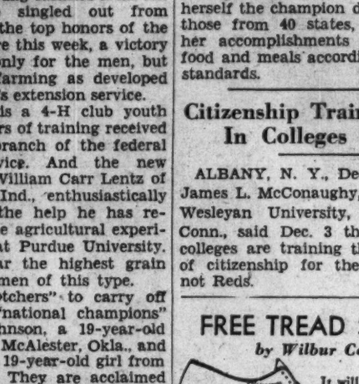
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Easily Read Car License Plate Sought by Illinois Professor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—What combination of numbers and letters on an automobile license plate can be most easily read and remembered? This is the question that confronted the Secretary of State at Springfield, Ill., recently, and which was referred to Prof. C. E. Wiley of the Department of Civil Engineering of the University of Illinois.

Professor Wiley, who has been conducting traffic research for a number of years, has set about to answer the question with the aid of members of the Department of Psychology.

"The problem is similar to that of the telephone companies," Professor Wiley stated, "in their efforts to obtain numbers which are easily remembered. The telephone companies combine letters and numbers in choosing their telephone numbers so that they may be easily remembered. The companies do not come up against the problem of readability, however."

The State of Illinois has always issued license plates in numerical order, but other states throughout the Union have systems which include the use of one or two letters. Proponents of this system claim that the licenses can be issued territorially in this manner, and that a combination of letters and numbers enables the state to issue a far greater number of license plates without placing more than six figures on each plate.

Similarity of letters and confusion resulting therefrom greatly reduce the efficiency of this system, Professor Wiley pointed out. And as for the issuing of plates, geographically, he doubted that the system had a great deal in its favor, because police officers must consult the files under either system if they wish to identify a car by its license numbers.

Students at the University of Illinois will be the subjects of various tests which will probably consist of reading a series of license plates, each using a different system of numbers and letters, and then recalling these plates after an elapsed time of 15 or 20 minutes.

Church Ousts Liquor Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Fellowship of the Central Baptist Church at Greenville, S. C., has been withdrawn from two members as the result of their employment in a liquor store, it was learned from Dr. C. Frank Pittman, pastor. The action, without precedent in South Carolina since liquor stores were legalized last May, was taken by vote of the entire congregation.

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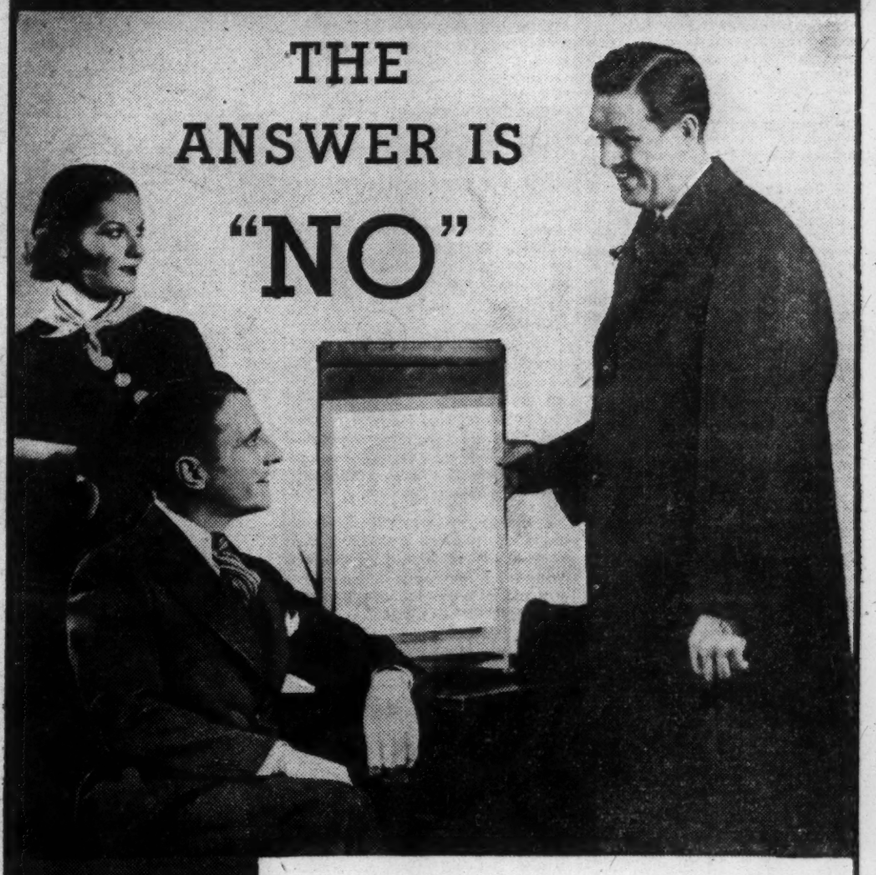
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ESTABLISHED 1879

Forty Dry States by 1945 Forecast by Anti-Saloonists

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Slowly but surely the cause of prohibition has begun to rise from its low ebb marked by repeal in 1933, according to the "roll call of the states" today at the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America. State leaders told of the results of repeal in their territories, including current liquor laws and popular reaction to repeal and its effects.

Their consensus probably was well expressed by the Rev. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent, who predicted in a report to the league's directors that if prohibition forces the fight hard enough a majority of the states will be dry by 1940, and that if a really aggressive campaign is carried on there may be 40 dry states by 1945.

Prohibition in 10 Years

Many of the state leaders sided with Bishop James Cannon Jr. of Los Angeles, who, in predicting restoration of prohibition in 10 years, said President Roosevelt used false propaganda in leading the repeal movement when he appealed to southern states on the ground that repeal would help balance the budget.

The drunken driver was among the list of most powerful factors for return of prohibition, some state leaders going so far as to say that the accident record showed that "automobiles or liquor must be abolished."

Others presented arguments similar to that of Dr. Homer W. Tope, head of the Pennsylvania league, who asserted that the organized opponents of prohibition, appealing for votes during repeal elections, made "good promises and gave poor performance."

Wet Failures Listed

The promises that he described as flat failures included: that bootlegging would be eliminated as a serious problem; that dry territory would be protected; that poisonous liquor would no longer be sold; that "temperance" would be promoted; that the influence of the underworld in politics and the liquor trade would be eliminated; that deplorable drink conditions among the youth would be eliminated; that enormous revenue would lift the tax burden; that the unemployment situation would be alleviated and the farmer would get new markets for his grains; that the saloon would not return; that the people would drink less hard liquor and more light wines and beer.

In contrast, Dr. Tope pointed out, the liquor traffic is very nearly a monopoly in the hands of a few large firms, speakeasies are numerous and the saloon is back.

The speakers agreed that during the past year the cause of prohibition has been greatly strengthened largely because the liquor traffic, not even conceding that it is on parole, has arrogantly assumed that it has been re-enthroned with a charter of perpetual immunity in its hand.

Liquor in Saddle

Bishop William N. Ainsworth, Macon, Ga., elected president in the place of Bishop E. G. Richardson, Philadelphia, in reviewing the "unrestrained program of abuses caused by the return of the liquor traffic," declared: "Liquor is in the saddle in Washington." He asserts that its "apologists" were riding with "whip and spur through the states." He said that no wolf pack ever exhibited greater thirst for blood than the liquor and brewing interests are now "exhibiting in their purpose to enslave the masses and then deliver them like cattle to the politicians for their political purposes."

Dr. Howard H. Russell of Westerville, Ohio, league headquarters, announced his retirement as associate general superintendent, a post that he has held since 1909. He founded the league in 1893 at Oberlin, Ohio, and was the first general superintendent from 1895-1903. Now, at the age of 80, he will devote himself to an organization called the Bible Bond, undertaking to prove the truth of the Bible by the same process of inquiry used in lawsuits. Dr. Russell is the author of "A Lawyer's Examination of the Bible."

In the discussion on ways and means of waging an effective campaign, George Y. Hammond, Los Angeles, director of the National Dramatic Program, said that one-act dramas with John Barleycorn as the villain, have proved of higher conversion value than any other method used among young persons.

League officials announced that they would include this method in their national campaign. They agreed with Mr. Hammond that many young persons who would sleep through a temperance lecture would remain awake through one of these dramas. The plays, most of them based on court and social workers' records, leave no middle ground, presenting John Barleycorn in his worst form.

Dry Movement Against Roosevelt in '36 Indicated By the Anti-Saloon League

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Anti-Saloon League's drive assumed the proportions of an anti-Administration movement today as dry leaders celebrated the second anniversary of repeal by predicting an organized dry sentiment would oppose the re-election of President Roosevelt in 1936.

After the league, with delegates from 40 states shouting fervid "amens," called upon the President to start a campaign for the return of prohibition by drying up the White House cellar, two of its most powerful chieftains laid blame for "the abject failure of repeal" squarely on President Roosevelt's shoulders.

The repercussions followed adoption by the league of a resolution urging the President to abolish "the use of intoxicants at White House functions," and to acknowledge publicly failure to keep his campaign promise "to end the saloon evil."

Bishop James Cannon Jr., Los Angeles, who stumped against Alfred E. Smith in 1928, and wrote the resolution, criticized the serving of light liquors at White House dinners.

Both Bishop Cannon and Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, deplored the "quadrupling of drinking places in the nation's capital as a result of President Roosevelt signing the bill for repeal of prohibition in the District of Columbia."

The League, officially politically non-partisan, reaffirmed its historic stand for "complete abolition of the alcohol beverage traffic," and opposed all forms of liquor advertising.

Return to U. S. Rule 'For and by People' Sought by Gannett

ALFRED, N. Y., Dec. 5 (AP)—Frank E. Gannett of Rochester, publisher of the Gannett newspapers, declared today, "we must return to government for the people and by the people instead of government dominating the people lest we open the door to what has happened in Europe."

Mr. Gannett spoke at Alfred University's one hundredth founder's day exercises, during which he received the degree of Doctor of Laws. A similar degree was given Abraham L. Kellogg, former State Supreme Court justice.

"We must return to free enterprise and develop a program of plenty—plenty for all," Mr. Gannett said.

"Business unquestionably is better and the outlook improving, but we still have 10,000,000 unemployed, 20,000,000 on relief . . . ," he said. "Five million young men have never had a job.

"Failing to understand what caused the depression, we resorted to all sorts of schemes and devices in order to promote recovery.

"As a result, without realizing it perhaps, . . . we set out on the same road that led to dictatorships in Europe. Unless we halt our advance in that direction, it is no exaggeration to say that we might ultimately establish a dictatorship here."

Philadelphia Truck Strike in Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—Settlement of the produce trucking strike here, which has already raised fruit and vegetable prices slightly, it is reported, seemed likely as conferences between the parties involved continued for a second day.

Frank P. McGlone, organizer of the comparatively new Brotherhood of Transportation Workers, whose jurisdiction in some instances is disputed by a smaller but older union, spoke for the strikers. He announced that he had ordered them to refrain from all violence.

According to him, truck drivers have been working from 90 to 100 hours a week for pay ranging from $10 to $30 a week, but this was declared to be an exaggeration by many people familiar with conditions. He sought, he said, minimum wages of $30 a week for drivers and $20 for helpers, with a 48-hour week and a closed shop.

WPA Strike Blamed On Tardy Pay Checks

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—Several hundred of the 700 WPA workers who went on strike on Dec. 3 because of the cold and of pay checks weeks overdue, gathered next day beside the train intended to take them from Philadelphia to work, as usual. When about 100 workers boarded the train, wishing to work, the remainder broke several windows and did their best to uncouple cars and air-brake hose.

Police and railroad detectives enabled the train to leave, but half an hour late. No one was injured and no arrests were made.

Later about 150 of the dissatisfied workers stormed the Intake and Certification Bureau. Called to the scene, James J. McDevitt, head of the labor relations division, explained to them that the local office was doing its best to hurry the checks through.

Prize Poem Is Sought On Statue of Liberty

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—A contest for a poem on the significance of the Statue of Liberty was announced yesterday at a luncheon of the National Life Conservation Society. Since the Statue of Liberty is a monument to friendliness, anyone regardless of country, may enter the contest, provided the poem is written in English, and there are no restrictions of age, race or sex. Poems must be submitted by Sept. 18, 1936, to Mrs. Charles Cyrus Marshall, 2239 Tiebout Avenue, New York City. Mrs. Marshall, who is president of the society, announced that the prizes would be $50, $20 and $10.

The restrictions are that an author may submit only one poem, no entries will be returned, poems must not exceed 24 lines, the entries must carry fictitious names with the real identity in sealed envelopes and none of the poems is to be published elsewhere until the National Life Conservation Society and the National Park Service has had the use of them up to Nov. 1, 1936.

Sponsor Benefit Parties

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman, has announced the membership of the national committee that will sponsor benefit parties throughout the country on President Roosevelt's fifty-fourth birthday, Jan. 30, 1936. The birthday balls in 1934 and 1935 yielded a total of more than $2,000,000. Among the members of the national committee for 1936 are Dr. Charles W. Mayo, Edsel B. Ford, Owen D. Young, Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Bishop William T. Manning, Gen. John J. Pershing, Harvey S. Firestone, William Green, Patrick Cardinal Hayes and William Randolph Hearst.

Georgia Moves To Ban Illegal Law Practices

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTA, Ga.—A committee to investigate illegal law practices in Georgia has been appointed by the six Fulton County Superior Court judges in Atlanta. The formation of this committee came as the result of a fake damage claim racket existent in Atlanta, it was said.

This action followed appeals for the disbarment of unworthy lawyers and a denunciation of unethical law practices made before leading lawyers of the American Bar Association. The occasion was the southeastern regional meeting held in Atlanta Nov. 22-23. Several hundred lawyers from Mississippi, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and other states attended.

Collection Racket

A most serious situation has arisen as a result of a number of threatening letters sent out by various collection agencies, according to Stanley B. Houck, of Minneapolis, Minn., chairman of the American Bar Association's committee on the unauthorized practice of law. Forms used by such agencies "simulate the process of the courts and paint a most distorted and horrible picture of the operation of the judicial system," Mr. Houck said.

Stating that the public feels more bitterly the results of unauthorized law practice than the lawyer, Mr. Houck continued: "If such practice has any material effect upon the profession it is to increase its business rather than to reduce it."

Missouri's Solution

"Missouri's Accomplishments and Program for Eliminating the Unlawful Practice of Law" was the subject of Boyle G. Clark, of Columbia, Mo., general chairman of the Missouri State Bar Association, committee on authorized practice of law.

According to Mr. Clark, the new rules of the Missouri State Supreme Court govern the ethics of legal practice in that state.

"The State Supreme Court of Missouri," said Mr. Clark, "fixes the rules of conduct of the members of the profession and assumes control of administering the same and provides the method for the disciplining of wayward members of the profession."

Laymen and Lawyers

Frequently a layman attempts to carry on a lawyer's work, and the public suffers more from the result than the lawyers, according to Henry B. Brannan, of Savannah, Ga., a member of the American Bar Association's committee on authorized practice of law. He continued: "But a lawyer is usually mixed up in it somewhere, and the frequent acceptance of a 'nominal fee' only adds deception to the unethical practice."

"The legal profession is in imminent danger of sinking into disrepute, with unauthorized practitioners continuing their activities. Only active and energetic bar associations, working through the courts, can eliminate this unfortunate condition."

Neutrality for Bar

William L. Ransom, of New York City, president of the American Bar Association, advised the association to remain neutral in regard to the "new legislation and proposals of constitutional change that are agitating the country."

He stated that quite a number of people ask why the association does not protest against the legislation and change. Still others ask why the association does not "boldly champion proposals of social and economic reform and allign itself on the side of social justice and public welfare. In each instance the questions reflect a wish that is father to the thought.

"Issues between warring political and social philosophies may anti do agitate many lawyers deeply, but that does not make it proper that the organized bar should take up those issues and espouse particular philosophies.

Bar's Position Defined

"In the nature of things," continued Mr. Ransom, "the American Bar Association cannot rightly sponsor special causes; still less can it be the spokesman of special interests, and it cannot soundly take up the gauge of battle in behalf of the views of any one class or group of lawyers, no matter how prominent or patriotic they may be."

Mr. Ransom stated that questions concerning the powers of government are for the courts and that questions of powers as well as the division of powers between states and the national government are for the people.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 140 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

Bridgeport—Tuesdays, 10:15 a. m., WICC, 600kc.

Maine

Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—In "Good Cheer Service," Wednesdays, 3:30 p. m., WBSO, 920kc.
Boston—Sundays, 4:15 p. m., W1XAL, (Shortwave) 11.79meg.
New Bedford—Tuesdays, 9:45 p. m., WNBH, 1310kc.
Lowell—Saturdays, Dec. 7, 14 and 21, 5:30 p. m., WLLH, 1370kc.
Springfield—Dec. 9 to 14, inclusive, 8:15 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Dec. 13, 9:15 a. m.; Dec. 28, 5:30 p. m.; Jan. 17, 9:15 a. m.; Feb. 8, 5:30 p. m.; Feb. 28, 9:15 a. m.; March 21, 5:30 p.m.; WJAR, 890kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Sundays, 4:15 p. m., W1XAL 11.79meg.

Accord Near in Dock Strike

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 5 (AP)—Immediate settlement of the longshoremen's strike here was expected following an announcement that 13 steamship companies had expressed willingness to employ members of the International Longshoremen's Association.

A Man in the News

Leader of Anti-Saloonists Retires After Long Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5—Retirement, like retreat, is a word hard to associate with the name of Dr. Howard H. Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, who—at nearly four-score—is withdrawing from active leadership of the dry cause after nearly half a century of service.

Dr. Russell has seen the United States rebel against excesses of the liquor traffic and progressively enact total prohibition. He saw more clearly than many the highly financed and devious methods whereby the liquor interests worked to undermine prohibition. His warnings to the drys were frequent, and when in November, 1933, the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed, he met the discouraging reverse by issuing new marching orders.

That this veteran of veterans again buttoned on his knapsack when many drys were loath to resume the march because they accepted the wet contention that prohibition had failed forever, was due to a combination of personal qualities with wide experience.

A man who dared to challenge the liquor traffic at the polls in the days when beer barons ruled nearly every precinct; who saw beneath externals of liquor's artificial social façade into the essential wrongness of alcoholic beverage itself; who traveled hundreds of thousands of miles in all weathers to bring county after county in line with local option or prohibition; who saw complete success crown his efforts in 1920 and knew that success was only the peak of one cycle in the long battle against drinking—this man could greet repeal with the assurance that "truth crushed to earth shall rise again."

In those gloomy days of November, 1933, Dr. Russell had no time for looking backward. He seized upon the essential weakness of prohibition years—a lack of adequate education of the public and especially youth in the evils of alcoholism. He pushed on to organize new and revitalized dry armies.

It is inconceivable that in nominal retirement, Dr. Russell will not find time from his Bible teaching to give a timely word of counsel to the armies organized by his hand and cheered by his example.



Dr. Howard H. Russell

Canadian Tariff On Gasoline Hit By Six Provinces

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, Dec. 4—A strong plea for removal of the tariff on gasoline was made to the Canadian Tariff Board by six provinces at the conclusion of the board's investigation of oil and gasoline prices. After listening to arguments on both sides the board asked that the contentions be submitted in writing.

The plaintiffs—British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia—contend that the Canadian oil companies do not require the 2½ cents per gallon protection on refined petroleum oils in order to compete successfully with United States concerns and that the consumer of oil and gasoline is being charged excessive prices as a result of the duty. Counsel for the provinces all contended that the onus was on the oil companies to justify the present tariff and insisted that the companies had failed to do so.

Data Given on Surplus

The Imperial Oil Company, the chief defendant, represented by Leo McCloskey, its vice-president, said that the total capital invested in the company was $77,000,000, and that after paying dividends down through the years it now had a surplus of $82,000,000, and in 1930 before the tariff was raised to its present level it had a surplus of $75,000,000.

Mr. McCloskey contended that the dividend payments should not be taken as a yardstick of the prosperity of the company's Canadian business as a good part of the earnings were made outside of Canada in world trading.

During cross-examination R. T. Graham, representing Saskatchewan, suggested that the dividends were all earned as a result of the company's Canadian operations, whether directly or not.

Aid for Farmers Urged

Mr. Graham also compared the financial position of Imperial Oil with that of agriculture in western Canada, appealing to the tariff board on the latter's behalf.

He argued that the companies had not kept their pledge to the Government not to increase prices by reason of the tariff, in which case they ought not to have the tariff; and that if they had kept their pledge then evidence showed they did not need the tariff. His final suggestion was that the duty should be removed to "see how it works."

Judge George H. Sedgewick, chairman, said that the board will endeavor to prepare its report on the matter in time for the preparation of the next budget when tariff changes may be made.

Joslin Evades Definite Reply On Hoover's Political Intent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4—Private citizen Herbert Hoover has no political organization but does not mean to "abstain from public life."

This is the enigmatic "explanation" given by Theodore G. Joslin, one-time secretary to the former President, of Mr. Hoover's recent burst of transcontinental trips, articles and unwontedly colorful jibes at the New Deal.

Without a "yes" or "no" answer on the question whether Mr. Hoover is grooming himself for the Republican presidential nomination, Mr. Joslin portrays his former chief as a man glad to be free of official cares and to use his hours of leisure for quiet thinking to "get the absolutely fundamental national issues before the American people."

This first semi-official description of Mr. Hoover's aims is given in the current issue of the magazine Today. After telling of the relief experienced by the depression-burdened President when he retired in 1933 to his Palo Alto home for his first full relaxation from executive responsibility in 30 years, Mr. Joslin recounts the lively interest in men and affairs which has led Mr. Hoover to become the opposition's most vocal member.

Does this mean he has presidential aspirations?

"The blunt truth," Mr. Joslin writes, "is that he has no organization, political, personal or otherwise, today. And it is about the first time in 20 years that he has not. . . . But it does not mean that he will abstain from public life.

"He is the head of the Republican Party. That is the party of the opposition. It is the duty of the opposition, as he sees it, fearlessly to project debate on national policies. This is especially true when the principles of the Administration mark a departure, to his mind, from the whole American system of government.

"No one else has appeared on the Republican side of the political fence whose voice can reach all the people to the extent that his voice can. So he is going to use it."

Press to Help State Halt Drunken Driving

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—"Pitiless publicity" will be visited upon drunken automobile drivers in North Carolina. The new drivers' license law provides for revocation as a penalty for driving under the influence of intoxicants. The Department of Revenue has announced it will supply the press with the name of each driver who has lost his license and the reason therefore. The papers will co-operate with large headlines.

This **BUTTERICK DRESS**
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Four Smart Costumes

Butterick shows you how you can do this beautifully! Make the dress at left of good black flat crepe. Finish it carefully, see that it fits beautifully, and you will have a dress which looks as if it came right from Paris! Whisk up some hats, some gloves, a couple of gilets, a bag. Then change your clips — change your hats and gloves — add or subtract gilets — and you will look like four different people. Here are the four costumes:

FIRST COSTUME:
Butterick 6585 — make this dress. Add purchased rhinestone clips, a rhinestone buckle, a velvet hat made of three-quarters of a yard of black velvet and Butterick 6520. Add velvet gloves, by Butterick 5702.



6127—hat
5702—gloves
3131—bag

SECOND COSTUME:
Make a bright rust velveteen hat, and gloves, and bag. Buy plain gold clips, and make a plain black crepe belt, that fastens with a gold buckle. You are set for shopping and lunch!

THIRD COSTUME:
Make a white satin ruff gilet by one of the versions in Butterick Pattern 6498. Add your pearl among hats — the black velvet with the bow you've made for the first costume. Black gloves — and away you go! P. S. No clips needed — the gilet covers the front of the dress.

FOURTH COSTUME:
A rust velveteen gilet, made by another version of Butterick gilet pattern 6498. A black velveteen hat, made by another version of Butterick hat pattern 6127. Your rust gloves and bag. And nobody would guess you were the same girl.

6585—dress
6520—hat
5702—gloves

6498—gilet
6520—hat

6498—gilet
6127—hat

BUTTERICK "STYLE LEADERS OF THE WORLD"

Liberation From Feudalism Sought in Brazilian Revolt; Communist Meddling Doubted

Weekly Latin-American Article

By Monitor Correspondent of Latin-American News

The prompt suppression of Brazil's latest revolution, and the exchange of notes between the Presidents of Brazil and the United States putting into operation a commercial treaty recently ratified by the Brazilian Senate, kept ajar one more door to Washington's Latin-American trade venture.

The treaty, signed Feb. 2, 1835, by officials of the Brazilian and United States Governments; ratified Oct. 31, by the Brazilian Senate; and approved Dec. 2, by the two Presidents for effectiveness in 30 days might readily have been due for alterations had the revolutionary forces succeeded. That Communists were involved in the uprising is admitted.

Communist Question

Communists in other Latin-American nations are presumed to have been interested in the rebellion, which occurred at Natal, the capital of the state of Rio Grande do Norte. How material was their interest, has not been made public. To what per cent the uprising was communistic has not been made public, either. However, one thing is known—the overwhelming defeat handed to the rebels devitalized communistic activities as a continental force, if they were looking to Brazil as a major camping ground.

Program Mild

Whether or not last week's revolt was actually instigated by Communists is open to question. The very mildness of the program demanded by the revolutionists contradicts the idea, for included in the outline were an eight-hour working day with shorter working hours for children, equal wages for men and women doing equal work, annual vacations with pay, and minimum salaries to be fixed according to the living conditons in each locality.

That the rebellion was of communistic origin is further questioned by the fact that its program was not unlike the one demanded by Getulio Vargas, now President, and by Oswaldo Aranha, now Ambassador to the United States, when they set about to overthrow President Washington Luiz in 1930. And what finally makes a communistic idea doubtful is that several of the desired reforms have been included in the Brazilian Constitution.

Integralista Movement

The Brazilian Government stands between two fires; in fact, it is being approached by a third fire. On one side are the radicals and on the other are the extreme reactionists. In front are the Integralistas. The radicals, while extreme in their conceptions of government, cannot, as a whole, be set up as Communists. The reactionists are members of the old regime and members of the land-holding class. The Integralistas would exchange rugged individualism for state co-ordination of all classes.

A mere glance at the make-up of the three groups should satisfy a person that Brazil was not rocked, last week, by a Soviet-directed drive against the Government. And one final point should make the satisfaction complete—Luis Carlos Prestes, the supporter and conveyor of Lenin's doctrines among Latin-Americans, was not at the head of the revolutionary forces.

Feudalism Surviving

During the troubles caused by the last revolt, Prestes is not believed to have had a hand. That he thought the uprising could not succeed is not unlikely. A man of a good Portuguese family, he became acquainted with Boris Krayevski, the director of the Soviet Government's commercial organization in Brazil. From Krayevski he is supposed to have obtained books relating to Communism, and especially to the political philosophy of Sovietism.

The revolt at Natal probably will not hurt the Vargas regime. During the last 15 years Brazil has seen six uprisings. Like all rebellions in that largest of the South American republics, the one so promptly crushed appears to have been based upon a desire to liberate the laboring classes from a feudalistic system under which they have always lived.

Leaning Toward Fascism

To persons familiar with Brazilian conditions, the Vargas Administration would appear to have far more reason to be concerned over the Integralista movement than any communistic activities. In truth, only a few days ago the Brazilian Congress asked the Government to dissolve the organization and gave out as a cause that the Integralistas were sworn enemies of democracy. The group, often called the Green Shirts, is said to number some 200,000 members, and to possess large funds for operating. The fact that it turns to Fascist theories makes it particularly dangerous to the form of democracy that President Vargas would carry forward.

With calm reflection of what happened last week to disturb the peacefully inclined citizens of Brazil, there comes the increasing belief that Communism played only a small part. Commissioned officers leading the rebels were members of prominent families, or at least they were so reported. Information coming north strengthens the idea that the affair was another attempt to establish a republican form of government—a form that other Latin-American countries are gradually approaching. G. H. C.

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New Opportunity For America Seen In Social Fields

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—America's new frontier looks ahead in the social fields of higher standards of living and in them lie opportunities for men and for money equivalent to those which were the incentive of the old "physical" frontier, in the opinion of Ralph E. Flanders, retiring president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Speculation and Production

The "periodic onslaught of speculative frenzy" and production strictures were the two hindrances to the wayshowers of the new era, Mr. Flanders declared in an address at the annual dinner of the society at the Astor Hotel last night. He held that these meant unemployment and higher prices, whereas the settling of the "social" frontier called for "more and better goods at less relative cost," of such, he maintained, were the major defects of the agricultural and industrial recovery policies of the New Deal Administration, with their curtailed production and higher wage features.

"If we make more courageous decision to replace the lost physical frontier with the new social frontier of the raised standard of living," he continued, "then the engineer will come into his own and with the scientist, the inventor and the broadly-visioned business executive, he will pioneer in the founding of a new order as far surpassing our present one as that does the barbarism of earlier ages.

Expansion and Refinement

"This can only be effected to the desired degree by both expansion and refinement of our productive machinery and processes. The expansion of industry will call for more and more workers. The needed expansion and improvement of production will call for more and more investment.

"Only by this expansion of operations and revival of investment can we simultaneously produce more and better goods and services, distribute them more widely, do so at a less relative cost and employ more men in the process at a number of working hours per week, which tends to decrease rather than increase."

A feature of the meeting was the award of the John Fritz Medal, highest honor in the engineering profession, which was presented to Dr. William F. Durand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Leland Stanford University. Dr. Durand was cited as an authority on hydrodynamic and aerodynamic science and its practical application, and as an "outstanding leader in research and in engineering education."

Business Leaders Denounce New Deal

(Continued from Page 1)

and ignores America's brilliant record of accomplishment without conclusive indication of necessity for change or the effectiveness of the means proposed.

"It asserts that the first need of the country in the interest of recovery, prosperity and progress is an assurance of the preservation of the principles and guarantees underlying the American system."

The platform was presented to the congress by H. W. Prentis Jr., chairman of the platform committee and president of the Armstrong Cork Company.

Business Is Warned

A warning to business that it must recognize the necessity of regul tion where regulation was needed if it was to avert Government control was voiced to the manufacturers by Dr. Neil Carothers, director of the College of Business Administration of Lehigh University. Industry could never go back to the days of unrestrained laissez-faire, he declares.

A feature of the luncheon meeting today came when J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, placed before the gathering a demand that the provisions of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act, giving workers the right to organize independently, be respected. Mr. Madden was the only representative of the New Deal agencies so hotly under fire at the congress to speak before the body.

Defends Wagner Act

In an atmosphere bristling with antagonism toward the Roosevelt Administration, his speech was a demand that "the employer make known by word and conduct to his workmen that they have the right to organize without interference," and that "any employee may act like a man and take a man's part in the determination of his affairs." The result wil be "sound leadership," Mr. Madden declared.

"If this be not a sound prediction," he said, "the whole basis of American democracy is false."

The manufacturers went from their luncheon, where they listened to Mr. Madden with no degree of enthusiasm, to hear a resumption of the two-day attack on the New Deal by S. Wells Utley, president of the Detroit Steel Casting Company.

Back to Old Tyrannies

"With the advent of the present administration, led and manned entirely by men who have never produced a dollar's worth of real wealth in their lives, has come a definite declaration that the principles upon which the nation has been built are a failure," he said; "that they must be cast out, and that for them must be substituted principles imported abroad and alleged to be new, but, as a matter of fact, as old as human history—in truth, the very principles from which our forefathers fled to this country."

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the General Motors Corporation, was the chief speaker at the annual dinner of the congress and the manufacturers at the Commodore last night.

Finds Depression Gone

He found that the economic depression had been spent and along with it the widespread fear of economic collapse. This fear has been succeeded by "the healing influence of world economic recovery," he declared.

Mr. Sloan held that the happiness and welfare of the people depended on the soundness of industry's thinking and the aggressiveness of its action.

"Government, as such," he declared, "creates nothing. A forward-thinking industry, free to capitalize its opportunities, means more and better jobs, new luxuries, and more luxuries for more people with security for all."

Ford's Peace Ship Left Hoboken 20 Years Ago

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (AP)—Twenty years ago, yesterday, Henry Ford and his famous "peace ship" sailed from Hoboken for Norway "to get the fellows out of the trenches by Christmas."

The motor magnate, who hoped to end the World War, took a party of 140 peace envoys and newsmen as his guests aboard the Oskar II, the vessel he chartered for the voyage.

The trip cost Ford $400,000. Three weeks later, the industrialist returned to New York on another ship, leaving the peace movement in the hands of the Women's International Peace Association. Mr. Ford said then he was "satisfied with what has been accomplished in Christiania. Peace has been given publicity."

Engineers Honor Professor



Wide World

The John Fritz Gold Medal Is Awarded

Scene as Dr. William F. Durand, Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering at Stanford University, Received the Fritz Medal. Called the Highest of American Engineering Honors. Left to Right—Ralph E. Flanders, Retiring President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Dr. Durand, and Roy W. Wright, Chairman of the Medal Committee, Making the Presentation

Tin-Can Tourists Park Cars for Week of Fun

DADE CITY, Fla., Dec. 4 (AP)—Homecoming members of the tin-can tourists of the world sat comfortably in snug house cars and trailers today and swapped stories on a summer's ramblings.

City officials turned over the keys of the city to the 400 or more tin-canners here while various organizations planned entertainment for the visitors during the week-long gathering, the sixth held here.

Royal Chief James A. Smith of Deposit, N. Y., who has slept in his house car in 42 states, told the officials the camp here seemed more like home than any place he ever had stopped.

Other T. C. T. officers introduced included Royal Secretary Sewell Grout of Everett, Mass.

Liquor Question Persists In Being a Political Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—The second anniversary of prohibition repeal today found the liquor issue far from a settled question in the political field, although change did not appear imminent.

A steadily increasing consumption of alcoholic drinks is reflected in treasury revenue reports.

The bootlegger has not disappeared, as the wets predicted he would. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, admitted today that he believes the treasury will always be confronted with the problem of bootlegging.

Although a force of revenue agents, larger than was used to enforce prohibition, has been working in the field to make sure that liquor taxes are collected, revenues from this source have fallen considerably short of the billion-dollar-a-year total that repeal advocates said would be poured into the treasury. Only $411,000,000 was collected during the last fiscal year.

Have Less Bootlegging

Under Secretary Morgenthau's direction, forward strides have been made in reducing bootlegging and increasing tax collections, but the campaign could be said today to have only partially succeeded. The degree of success was enough to lead the Secretary to say that he was "moderately well satisfied." Overseas smuggling, he reported, has almost disappeared as a result of the Treasury drive.

The increased consumption of alcoholic beverages was revealed in figures, showing that there were 7,075,979 gallons consumed in October, which was 1,000,000 gallons more than September and nearly 2,000,000 more than October a year ago.

Despite the increase, drinking was still notably below pre-prohibition records. Less than half as much liquor was consumed last year as in 1917.

Will Cost Some Votes

At the present time liquor shows no sign of becoming an important issue in the 1936 presidential campaign, although the White House is cognizant of the fact that President Roosevelt's letting down of the bars against intoxicants will turn a considerable number of individual votes away from him next year,—especially in the church field.

The organized wets are more concerned about the increasing number of drunken drivers and automobile fatalities than about anything else at the present time. They recognize that in statistics the drys have an unanswerable argument, and as a result they are interesting themselves in safety campaigns in an effort to forestall any growth in strength of the dry cause.

Meanwhile, the personal activities of the occupants of the White House momentarily became the spearhead of the dry's attack, with a demand from the Anti-Saloon League that the serving of alcoholic beverages in the Executive Mansion cease.

There was no one at the White House today who would undertake to frame a reply to the drys' demand.

Mrs. Roosevelt thought that she had settled the White House liquor question once and for all, when she announced that light wines would be served at state dinners, and that drinks of small alcoholic content would be available if White House guests requested them. As a long-time dry, she herself, she announced, would never touch anything containing alcohol.

Rails Get Carload Ratings on Fruits

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted railroads authority, under certain conditions, to establish rates on citrus fruits in carloads from Florida points to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and other New England points, without observing the long and short haul clause.

The order was designed to aid the roads in meeting competition from water carriers. It is effective until July 31, 1936.

The reduced rates will be effective from points of origin only on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. This stipulation was entered to tie in rail service with steamship sailing date and to effect greater consolidation of the citrus traffic so that it may be handled in larger units.



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16 New Beauty Features

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Only 1936 cars with interiors styled by a woman!

And what a woman! The style authority of them all—famous Helen Dryden! No wonder the new Studebakers have a beauty that sings . . . a glowing harmony outside . . . a lovely melody inside. There's a rich simplicity everywhere in these Studebakers that no other cars at any price can match!

Only 1936 cars that won't roll back on a hill!

See this for yourself—Studebaker's unique new Automatic Hill Holder. It's uncanny. Goes into action the instant you stop on any upgrade where even the most expert driver has difficulty handling clutch, brakes, gears and accelerator. With Studebaker's Automatic Hill Holder, you stay stopped—you don't roll back.

YOU critical motorists of America told Studebaker what you wanted in your new cars for 1936—and Studebaker has filled your order. Everything you could think of, that's been perfected or invented, these big thrifty new Studebaker Champions have. No wonder they have been the hit of all the auto shows!

And yet prices are down as much as $300 . . . down so much, in fact, that many who have been driving the very lowest priced cars can now easily purchase new Studebakers.

Studebaker, famous for years as the world's greatest builder of motor car engines, has given these new Dictators and Presidents power plants of increased size and lightning pick-up that wring every ounce of energy out of every drop of fuel. And you hardly ever buy new oil!

With the sweeping, beautifully simple lines of an ocean-going yacht, each of these Champions has the strongest and safest steel body ever built—reinforced by more box-section steel girders than you'll find in any other car.

The roomy interiors are the loveliest your eyes have ever seen. Each wide deep seat is of chair height and easily accommodates three full size passengers. Floors are comfortably flat with no center ridge. Upholstery fabric is the kind featured in the newest furniture.

Feather-touch hydraulic brakes and finger-tip straight-line steering combine with the Studebaker Miracle Ride to make driving under all conditions delightful.

The new Studebakers have 97 advancements not combined in any other car. Come in and see them and experience them. You'll agree that no other new cars of the year offer so much for so little as these new Studebakers.

SMART TO BE SEEN IN SMARTER TO BUY!

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Dealers in Principal Cities

Green-on-Black Auto Plates Exclusive in North Carolina

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—By the colors of their plates the public will surely know them—North Carolina automobiles in 1936. The State Department of Revenue, which issues licenses, has announced that this commonwealth will be the only one among the 48 using green figures and lettering on a black background.

This statement was made following a survey in which the department learned the colors to be used throughout the country. Thirty states and the District of Columbia will have new color combinations. Fifteen will merely reverse the present colorings. Tennessee has not yet announced its 1936 choice.

The revenue department has announced colors for various state tags for 1936 as follows:

Alabama—Crimson on white.
Arizona—Black on copper.
Arkansas—Blue on white.
California—Black on orange.
Colorado—White on blue.
Connecticut—Gold on blue.
Delaware—Old gold on blue.
Florida—White on dark red.
Georgia—Orange on dark blue.
Idaho—Black on orange.
Illinois—White on black.
Indiana—Cream on crimson.
Iowa—Blue on white.
Kansas—Black on orange.
Kentucky—Aluminum on black.
Louisiana—Blue on olive.
Maine—White on black.
Maryland—White on black.
Massachusetts—White on maroon.
Michigan—Black on grey.
Minnesota—White on blue.
Mississippi—White on black.
Missouri—Black on white.
Montana—Black on rust.
Nebraska—Aluminum on black.
Nevada—Silver on blue.
New Hampshire—White on green.
New Jersey—Orange on black.
New Mexico—Blue on white.
New York—Orange on black.
North Carolina—Green on black.
North Dakota—Blue on orange.
Ohio—Blue on white.
Oklahoma—Black on yellow.
Oregon—Black on aluminum.
Pennsylvania—Blue on yellow.
Rhode Island—White on black.
South Carolina—Black on yellow.
South Dakota—White on maroon.
Texas—Blue on cream.
Utah—Black on aluminum.
Vermont—Blue on white.
Virginia—Orange on blue.
Washington—Blue on white.
West Virginia—Yellow on black.
Wisconsin—Green on white.
Wyoming—Black on white.
District of Columbia—Black on yellow.

Negro Jurors Shatter Tradition in Virginia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FAIRFAX, Va.—Shattering traditions of more than half a century, three Negroes have been named for jury duty in felony cases in the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va.

Popular opinion indicated that this action of Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who gave this recognition to Negroes on trial jury lists not before accorded in historic Fairfax Courthouse, may be an echo of the recent noted Scottsboro decision.

Alberta Awaits Social Credit Era

(Continued from Page 1)

like about his name. Gossip, conjecture, recriminations, defense. Demagogue, chimera-chaser, patriot, seer—such impressions wash up and down conversational sands when Aberhart stands on the headlands of discussion.

Adventure in Social Science

To unnumbered thousands he is hardly a human, but rather, the symbol of a dream. To other thousands he represents drama, romance, adventure in the new realm of social science. To the world at large he brings before the footlights of thought the challenging doctrine of Social Credit. To Albertans he brings not alone a share-the-wealth, but a save-the-wealth experiment at a time when the provincial exchequer shows an alarming deficit.

While advocates of the old order of *laissez faire* are hurriedly mending rents in the curtain, to hide glaring faults in an economic system which has resulted in scarcity-amid-plenty, Mr. Aberhart, with a timeliness most impressive, steps forth in the shining garments of prophecy and envisages a society in which there shall be no such thing as sheer want.

Test of Modern Formula

His program—if it works—would make Albertans the most envied people in the world. His party—if it is successful—would make of Canada a caldron for further testing of this modern economic formula. His example—if it proves good—would stimulate unnumbered individuals in all sorts of places to spread the gospel of a new order.

He stands, in fact, as the embodiment of an ideal which represents a revolution in social and industrial adjustments. Hence he is not to be dismissed by shrugs, names, or groans, for he represents a theory soberly conceived, carefully worked out, and reputably introduced—a theory which, once accepted "in principle," conceivably contains no larger percentage of *possible* flaws than does the present system's percentage of *proven* flaws.

Social Credit is not easily defined in a paragraph. To say that it is an economic formula designed to emancipate mankind from industrial insecurity through a form of state credit issued against the natural resources and maintained by means of a government levy, is merely to indicate its trend.

Not Easy to Define

To say that, so far as Alberta is concerned, it is expected to facilitate the payment of the equivalent of $25 a month to each adult in the Province, is to emphasize its mercenary appeal and ignore its idealism. To say it is dictatorship of the consumer rather than of the producer, is to turn an involved and highly engineered objective into a catch phrase.

To define it as a safety zone existing somewhere between extreme individualism on the one hand and scarlet collectivism on the other, serves only to indicate its general classification. To say that reputable economists of the old school have denounced it in page, paragraph and fundamental is to admit a fact without presenting a definition. To pick up the flail and term it "visionary," "something-for-nothing," "lazy-man's paradise," "more Townsendism," "another EPIC dream," *ad libitum ad infinitum* will neither serve to dismiss it or discredit it, for Social Credit is fast approaching the stage where works—not words, formulas nor pros nor cons—will be its vindication or its epitaph.

Worked Out by Douglas

And the works of Social Credit? That question again leads back to William Aberhart. The equations and the blue prints are at hand. They were worked out long before the present economic slump by Maj. Clifford Hugh Douglas, a reputable consulting economist and engineer of London, Eng., who saw the wide divergence between production and consumption and its inevitable results, and who, some 15 years ago, presented the plan of socialized credit which is the basis of the present experiment in Alberta.

But formulas, however sane, are not enough. When they represent a radical departure from the established order, as in the present instance, their success depends to a very large degree on strong leadership and a loyal following. Hence the mental stature of William Aberhart and the type of followers he attracts become of unusual significance. Rightly or wrongly, it appears most likely that the works of Premier Aberhart will be seen as the works of Social Credit. The recipe will be judged by the skill of the chef.

A Picture of Aberhart

How does Mr. Aberhart react to thus being handed the ladle of responsibility and the white apron of public attention? What set of circumstances and inner forces has helped to place him before the already simmering kettle of Social Credit in a position of authority? Perhaps a visit to the executive office in Parliamentary Building at Edmonton may reveal some clues.

He sits with his large frame pushed well back in his chair. His full, mobile lips move in conversation, but his limpid eyes, behind tortoise-shell spectacles, say very little. They are the sort of candid-appearing eyes which reflect rather than reveal. His voice is convincing, enthusiastic, sincere, authoritative. His gestures are natural and deliberate. When emphasizing a point he pounds it home with an upraised forefinger.

But, turning from the man to his task, Mr. Aberhart is expected to establish Social Credit; he is likewise expected to give to Alberta an efficient, economical and nonradical government in contradistinction to the 14-year regime of the United Farmers Party.

Demands Sound Foundations

Whether he will succeed in establishing Social Credit is still a moot question. He has consistently announced that Social Credit dividends will not be attempted for at least 18 months or two years from the time of his election. Even the first threat of intimidation—a letter warning Mr. Aberhart that he would "suffer the consequences" unless the first basic dividend were paid by Christmas—failed to bring any new response. The Premier merely reiterated his statement that the government would need time, that it could not introduce Social Credit legislation "on rotten foundations."

Indicative of Mr. Aberhart's determination to give Alberta an economical government before attempting the more idealistic experiment is his action of immediately calling to Alberta an expert whose background and affiliations would seem to place him among the cohorts of "big business," rather than among social idealists.

R. J. Magor of Montreal, former president of the Montreal Board of Trade, special adviser at one time of the Newfoundland Government, president of the National Steel Car Corporation, a director of the Central Bank of Canada, and otherwise affiliated with capitalistic groups, is the expert chosen.

An Experienced Adviser

Unquestionably Mr. Magor is adequately equipped to give Mr. Aberhart sage advice based on prevailing financial methods. It is generally expected that he may show the Province how to lift the $2,810,000 deficit and make inroads on the $148,000,000 funded debt left by Mr. Aberhart's predecessors.

But that Mr. Magor will lend a hand in facilitating the operation of Social Credit is imputing to him an altruism which is hardly reconcilable with his profession. Opponents to Social Credit are frankly hoping that Mr. Magor's influence may divert Mr. Aberhart from the new economic objective, and into the ranks of the capitalistic "regulars." Some Social Crediters are similarly concerned lest Mr. Magor prove to be an agency for delivering the Premier into the hands of the Philistines.

But Mr. Aberhart shows no great perturbation when approached on this point. Yes, he is asking Mr. Magor's advice in the matter of launching a $200,000,000 refunding scheme for Alberta. Mr. Magor knows his business. Isn't that all right? He is also going to call on Maj. C. S. Douglas, the originator of the Social Credit doctrine, to act as an expert adviser when the time comes for launching that experiment. Major Douglas knows his business, too. Isn't that all right?

Diverse Talents in Cabinet

As a matter of record it must be granted that—Social Credit notwithstanding—Mr. Aberhart has revealed a fund of good common sense in his decisions thus far. With a 56 to 7 Social Credit majority in Parliament, not one member of which had ever sat in any legislative assembly before, the task of choosing a Cabinet was no sinecure. Yet Mr. Aberhart's selections have been generally approved.

The Cabinet may not be remarkable for its experience in politics. But it is considered surprisingly adequate for a government which proposes to place the people's interests first. On it is a schoolteacher, a farmer, a railroad man, a storekeeper-accountant, a private secretary, and a mining engineer recruited for a special job from without the ranks of Social Credit.

Today it is being stated in some quarters in Edmonton that the new government has justified itself by two efforts alone: i. e., refunding of the public debt and a plan to protect farmers' investments. Likewise approved by those outside political circles are Mr. Aberhart's actions in reducing overhead and unnecessary overlapping of civil service departments, cutting of salaries of high officials and the merging of certain over-staffed departments.

Liberal Use of Radio

Thus, rather than losing ground—as the share-the-wealth feature of his administration dances ahead like a will-o'-the-wisp, and the press generally plays the cold-water hose on the Social Credit theory—Mr. Aberhart appears to be intrenching himself effectively in the confidence of Albertans.

In this the Premier's chief ally is radio. So long as his voice continues to be heard in regular radio programs from the Prophetic Bible Institute in Calgary—a medium which originaly brought him the remarkably loyal following which tossed him to the top of a political tidal wave almost overnight—so long will he be able to bring his impressive voice and manner into play to back up his acts.

Another factor which cannot be discredited is Mr. Aberhart's undoubted conviction that he is an instrument in the hands of a higher Power. This conviction is impressed upon the interviewer from the first. Mr. Aberhart himself asserts that on no other basis is it possible to explain the remarkable train of circumstances which resulted in the building up of a Social Credit Party and the election of a Social Credit Government in the one province in Canada best fitted by education, population, and natural resources for the experiment.

An Evangelical Atmosphere

So thoroughly convinced is the new Premier with this view that even his most drastic acts are performed with a sense of humility and largeness of concept which lift them out of the realm of mere political astuteness.

And this influence shows itself in the change about the Parliament Building in Edmonton. The same evangelical sense which drew to Mr. Aberhart's side some of the finest young Christian thinkers in the Province is apparent about the stately halls of the provincial Capitol.

The predominance of young, clear-eyed workers; the absence of over-dressed, "over-frescoed" young women assistants; the clearness of the atmosphere, compared with other provincial capitals, since the Premier forbade smoking during office hours; the general crusading spirit revealed by a preponderance of office-holders who conceive of their jobs as sacred trusts and themselves as dedicated to a great ideal; these evidences cannot fail to impress the visitor just as they cannot fail to leave their impression on Alberta.

Versed in Economics

But although Albertan Social Credit was broadcast through the Canadian West to an evangelical tempo, let it not be supposed tha it is to proceed to the strains of the timbrel and the harp. Albertans are an economically-conscious people. They'll sit on a fence or lounge in a club and talk economics by the hour. They know all the words; all the theories.

They are not likely long to confuse social ethics with religion. The question, "Will it work?" is looming larger and larger. There is less talk of "practical Christianity," and more of "Do we get the dividends?"

It is in such an environment and with such an impetus that the Social Credit Party in Alberta works toward its goal. In the first flush of victory it has achieved some creditable things. It has yet to face the fire that will sweep in rolling barrages over its position when the opposing forces limber up their guns.

When that time comes—and the first serious rumblings of battle will be heard some 18 months hence—Social Credit will look to Mr. Aberhart to lead the counter-attack over the top, for even though its formula were unassailable, its future in Alberta will largely depend on that 56-year-old big man in his office overlooking the valley where Edmonton dips down from the prairie to drink from the Saskatchewan.

It is then that this energetic evangelist - teacher - Bible - student-economist-radiocaster-Premier will face his real test in the name of Social Credit.

Misrepresentation of South In Modern Writings Assailed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. C.—"Our mother tongue needs to have its dignity and splendor restored to it, our southern literature, cleansed," Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, author of a recent biography of Robert E. Lee and Pulitzer prize winner, said recently in an address at Duke University.

"The authors who have misrepresented us have missed their perspective and confess their own frustration and inability to market anything else," he said. "They could not get an audience by doing things beautifully, so they had to make a noise to be heard."

Change for the Better

Dr. Freeman declared that whatever change comes in southern literature is bound to be for the better, adding: "Let us hope that it will be upward in morals, upward in art form. When literature ceases to be beautiful, it ceases to appeal to the highest in man. Why fill the air with stenches?"

The eminent Virginian blamed the group of novelists to which he was referring for "misrepresenting the South."

Realism of Literature

He said that southern literature lost its direction when the South lost its books during and after the Civil War. "Our literature returned by way of reminiscence, romance and realism to the present day," he said; "our writing came with the return to reading. In the case of realism, however, it is with us not simply because of a return to reading, but reading unwisely."

Dr. Freeman declared that the best way to give southern literature its right direction once more is to provide many of the best books to young people and give them the opportunity to read them. Good writing is hard work and it is best done from reading, the Pulitzer Prize winner declared.

Wells Beats Hollywood By 'Speechless' Address

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Dec. 5 (AP)—H. G. Wells, English author, was the talk of the town today.

Three speakers heaped encomiums on Mr. Wells last night at a dinner tendered to him by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Frank Capra, president, spoke four minutes, Charlie Chaplin, Mr. Wells' host, took five minutes and C. B. Demille, producer, stretched his speech to seven minutes.

Then Mr. Wells arose, acknowledged the introductions, and said: "Hollywood leaves me speechless, so I have no recourse but to sit down."

He did.

Plan to Aid Home Owner Drafted in Philadelphia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—Owners of about 130,000 homes sold at sheriff's sales in recent years smiled hopefully when they heard that Mayor-elect S. Davis Wilson had stated his intention of restoring many of these homes, if possible.

In cases where the sheriff's sale was because of nonpayment of taxes, Mr. Wilson said he would endeavor, through a special bureau established under the City Solicitor, to restore the homes and make it possible for their former owners to pay off the old taxes in small installments. Where dwelling were taken on mortgage foreclosures, he said he planned to have the city's attorneys talk to the mortgage holders and ask them to be lenient.

Rotarians Are Shown Two Ways to Widen Sphere of Activity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5—Two concrete objectives toward which Rotarians and other public-spirited groups may work, were given by Henry N. Schramm, district governor of the fiftieth district of Rotary International, before the local club yesterday.

They were: Unification of community efforts by all service clubs, and useful development of an international language which would make international understanding easier.

Where people can talk together in a common tongue, Mr. Schramm declared, they can also reason together intelligently, and where they can reason together they can face common problems and find ways to overcome them.

Mr. Schramm also touched upon the relations between capital and labor. An employer, he said, merely gives his employees a living, but the employees give him in return a large "slice of their actual lives."

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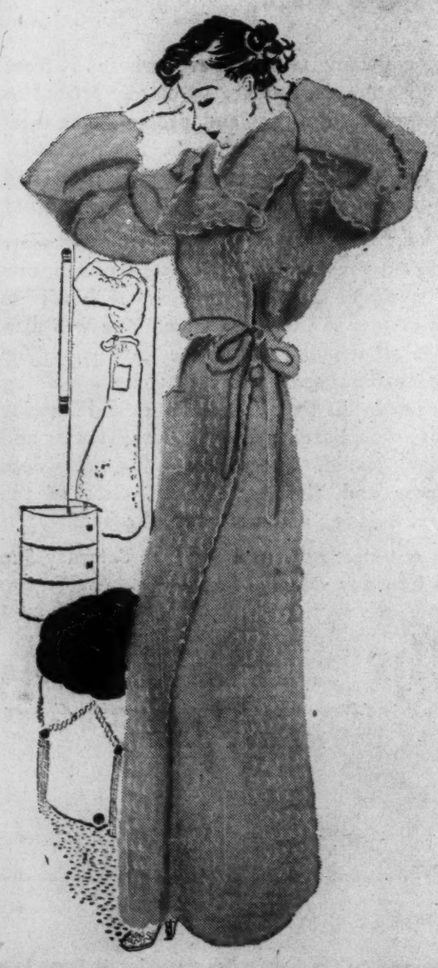
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Job Insuring Act Believed Boon To New York Labor

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 5—New York's Unemployment Insurance Law is the most important and far-reaching single peace of labor legislation enacted by the State in more than 20 years, or since the passage of the Workman's Compensation Law, according to Elmer F. Andrews, industrial commissioner.

The act extends protection even further than the Workman's Compensation Law in that every worker is more exposed to the hazards of unemployment than he is to the hazards of physical injury in industry, Mr. Andrews declared in an address before the New York City Highway Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, at the De Witt Clinton Hotel here last night.

"Affording this wider protection, the Unemployment Insurance Law may be relied upon to relieve public and private charity now imposed upon them by the industrial hazards," he said.

Degree of Protection for All

"Thus the law provides a degree of protection to every man, woman and child in the State, whether he or she is engaged in industry or not.

"It means that in a measure each individual's share of the burden of public and private charity will be reduced; that industry will assume more fully its responsibility for the economic hazards it imposes upon its workers; that the public subscription to this industrial stabilization will be distributed in such minute installments through the years as to be unnoticed, and when unemployment does afflict a workman, there will be accrued a saving he himself has earned and to which he is entitled as a matter of right—not as a matter of charity."

Mr. Andrews stressed that the law was not a solution for existing unemployment nor a complete guarantee against unemployment in the future, since it was impossible to set up a system of unemployment insurance and immediately load it with the accumulated weight of existing unemployment.

Slow but Sure

"Unemployment insurance is slow, gradual in its application and permanent," he continued; "unemployment relief is the immediate answer to the pressing emergency, and, it is hoped, temporary in its present magnitude."

Mr. Andrews denied the charge of critics of the law that it would impose a heavy burden upon employers and result in higher prices for the consuming public. The best available estimates, he said, indicate that the cost of unemployment insurance will amount to a small fraction of 1 per cent of the retail selling price of consumer goods.

"The total cost of the entire Federal Social Security program, including old-age pensions and other benefits, has been estimated by the National Retail Dry Goods Association as slightly more than 1 per cent of the retail price," he added. "Some of the cost will undoubtedly come out of the profits."

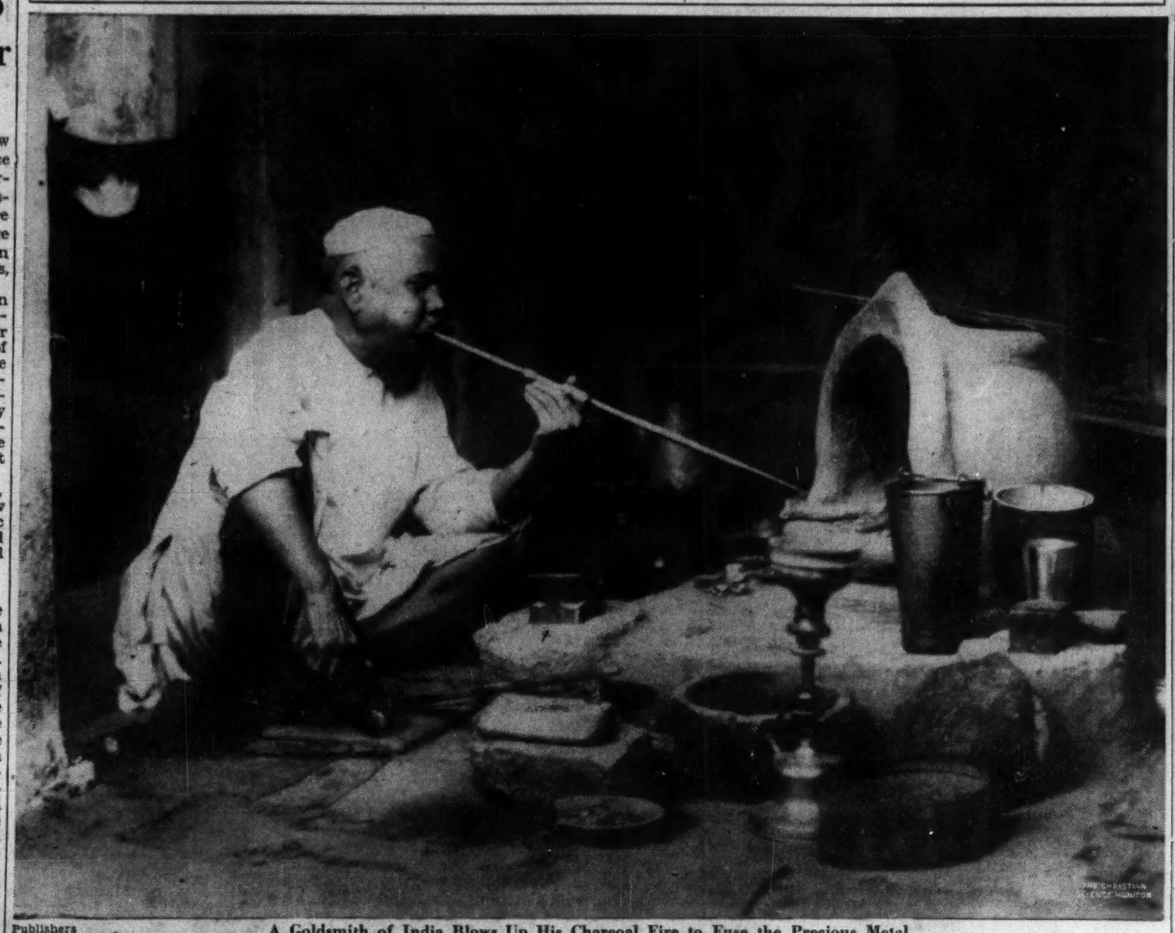
Contributions Begin Jan. 1

The first contributions to the insurance fund become assessable on Jan. 1 next and payable on April 1 following. Payments of weekly benefits to eligible unemployed wage earners begin in January, 1938. This delay is necessary in order to accumulate a sufficient fund during the next two years to begin paying benefits provided for in the law, Mr. Andrews said.

Contributions to the fund are to be made by all employers who for 13 weeks employ in the preceding year four or more persons. The only exemptions are employers of farm labor; governmental units; non-profit making institutions; spouses employing a husband or wife; a parent employing a child; a child employing its parent and employers of nonmanual workers who rae paid at a rate in excess of $50 a week or $2500 a year.

The amount of payments during 1936 is equal to 1 per cent of the pay roll of the employees covered by the law, and during 1937 the amount is 2 per cent and thereafter 3 per cent.

He Preserves Traditions of Goldsmith's Art



Publishers A Goldsmith of India Blows Up His Charcoal Fire to Fuse the Precious Metal

Ancient Crafts in Modern Times

The goldsmith's craft of India is of very ancient origin, its roots reaching far deeper into the past than history can travel. A few rare pieces in the British Museum and the Indian Museum show the extent to which the art was developed by the third and fourth centuries A. D. Highly prized is a Bimaran gold reliquary set with rubies and the silver dish decorated with a Bacchanalian scene, neither of which can be matched for exquisite artistry.

The making of jewelry, metallic ornaments and fine dishes has become a tremendous industry today. Thousands of workers, skilled and unskilled, are needed to tend machines and automatic hammers which turn out these needs of mankind by mass production methods.

But the finest, most delicate work is still the secret of the old-time craftsman who works with few tools beyond his fingers, his charcoal open hearth, a blowpipe to liven his fire, and a small anvil. He can still turn out work modern machines will never be able to duplicate for expert workmanship.

Amendments to AAA Branded 'Fraud' In Hoosac Mills Suit

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Receivers for the Hoosac Mills Corporation of Massachusetts hurled the charge of "fraud" against AAA amendments with which Congress attempted to strengthen the constitutionality of processing taxes.

Their written arguments in the test case, filed Nov. 30, which will be debated orally Dec. 9, in the Supreme Court, were followed quickly, however, by a "friend of the court" brief in which the American Farm Bureau Federation defended the taxes and held them comparable to protective tariffs for industry.

"Taxation without representation," "insidious effort," "Congress has abdicated," and "bureaucrats" were among the phrases denouncing the AAA in the 116-page document filed with the nine justices by the mill company.

Expressing a willingness to have the court consider both the original AAA Act and the later amendments in deciding the case, based on taxes imposed prior to amendment, the company argued that Congress conceded the original act was invalid by amending it.

The brief asserted the amendments were "a fraud, in essence, upon the powers delegated to Congress by the people," and constituted a "rubber stamp of acts" by the Secretary of Agriculture. It charged the amended law was a "bare-faced attempt to collect and keep proceeds of these taxes whether they are legal or not."

Strike Produces Violence

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (AP)—Violence broke out anew today at the Motor Products Corporation plant, where 21 persons were injured last night, and two policemen and two strikers were added to the list of casualties. Carrying out police orders forbidding the formation of picket lines, more than threescore policemen drove back 75 strikers who attempted to resume picketing of the plant entrance.

Shortage of Skilled Craftsmen

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—The American Vocational Association today had an estimate from John W. Higgins, steel manufacturer of Worcester, Mass., that "with 9,000,000 laborers out of work there is an actual shortage of 100,000 skilled craftsmen." Higgins said last night vocational schools require immediate expansion to correct the condition.

L. W. Bartlett, district manager of the United States Re-employment Service, informed the 5000 delegates that one third of the persons registered in public employment offices are skilled in outmoded crafts and can never use their training again.

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Social Crediters In West Australia Avoid New Party

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PERTH, W. Aust.—"There are quite enough parties at present," said Richard Rushton, president of the Douglas Social Credit movement in this state, after the first conference of state delegates, had been held. "It is our intention to use the politicians, in power, rather than attempt to appoint our own representatives," he stated. "The object of our present campaign," Mr. Rushton continued, "is to educate the people to demand that political parties do their jobs thoroughly and attend to the most important things first. We are endeavoring to relieve Parliamentarians of any obligation to take orders from credit monopolists, and allow them to listen to the people."

R. J. C. Butler, state secretary of the movement, said after the conference that the most important feature of the gathering had been the resolution drafted by the state executive concerning nominations for Parliament of any member of their movement. The resolution which was passed, reads as follows:

"Any member of the Douglas Social Credit Movement of Western Australia, who nominates for Parliament without being invited by, or without the consent of, the state council, shall automatically forfeit his or her membership. The state council shall have authority to indorse, or support a candidate for Parliament as a Douglas Social Credit candidate, irrespective of party affiliations."

While the Douglas policy has aroused much curiosity in Western Australia, the whole activity still remains in the hands of a few enthusiasts. Nevertheless interest is growing as evidenced by the presence of a delegate from 100 centers, and 60 per cent who visited Perth came from country districts.

F. B. Harrison to Help Quezon

MANILA, Dec. 5 (AP)—Francis Burton Harrison, a former governor general of the Philippines, was appointed adviser to President Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth today.

1810 • OUR 125TH CHRISTMAS • 1935
NEW GOLD WRIST WATCH $55
Other things she's sure to welcome: Compacts, from $8.50. Gold charms, from $2.50. Bead necklaces, from $15. Gold sport pins, from $7.50. Rings, set with semi-precious stones, from $15. Clips, set with precious stones, from $200 a pair. Gold bracelets, from $15.
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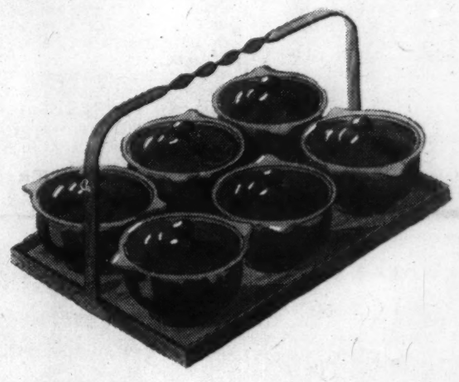


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FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET, NEW YORK

Boston Day... Plan, Excise, Amoskeag, Oath...

(Continued from Page 1)

but did not alter the fact that Massachusetts motorcar owners, while they gazed out at leaden skies, were reflecting that they would have to pay 32 cents more for each $1000 worth of car in their garages next year than they did last.

Amoskeag—Cut in Taxes Promises Early Reopening

Textile cities in New England were today disclosed as engaging in a form of tax competition that may have a definite effect on the plight of New England textiles. The situation was brought into focus as Manchester city officials decided to lower the taxes of the idle, mile-long Amoskeag mills, held a necessary preliminary to the rehiring of the plant's 10,000 workers.

"Fall River, New Bedford, Lawrence and other textile centers," said Mayor Eamase Caron of Manchester, "have been slicing their taxes on textiles for more than two years, virtually as a subsidy to industry. Now we must do the same to enable the Amoskeag mills to keep in business."

Closed down on Sept. 26, allegedly due to processing taxes, overproduction and southern competition, the plant now faces the prospects of a reopening before New Year's Day. Manchester, as a city, is jubilant over the promise of removing 6000 persons at least from its overburdened relief roles.

No definite reduction in taxes was agreed upon. The city, according to the Mayor, merely guaranteed to sit down with Amoskeag officials and see to it that the Amoskeag was able to meet any competition, North and South, on the tax issue. The tax cut was held wholly dependent upon the mills being in operation when the 1936 levy is imposed, April 1. Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the plant, was extremely pleased that "this gives me courage to go forward to the next step."

The next step is labor. Mr. Dumaine is said to insist on a single 48-hour work basis at the same hourly wage as before. Workers were on two shifts of 40 hours each. Approached today, labor virtually promised co-operation. With the prospective ironing out of these wrinkles, several hundred workers should be back on the job by New Year's Day. It would take several weeks more, however, to absorb the original 10,000 workers.

Weather—Mercury Rights Itself and Climbs

Mercury crept back up the scale to 23 today after plunging last night to seven degrees above zero, making yesterday the coldest Dec. 4 on record since 1906.

The United States Weather Bureau predicted temperature of 20 tonight and forecast that tomorrow would be fair and warmer.

Air Pistol—Efficiency Tested in Cambridge Court

Cambridge today witnessed something akin to a modern counterpart of the William Tell legend, but the father's effort did not succeed.

To clear his son Peter, arraigned with Cornelius Van Schaack Roosevelt, from charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, Louis De Florez, New York engineer, exposed himself in Cambridge District Court today to shots fired from the air pistol taken from the boys by police on November 20. At that time, officers said the youths, both students at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were shooting at passers-by and at motorists.

After a police firearms expert had testified that a pellet fired from the gun might prove fatal if it struck a vulnerable spot, and had stated that one pellet had penetrated three sixteenths of an inch into a board at 50 feet, Mr. Florez dramatically asked permission to test one of the weapons. He placed a handkerchief over the palm of one hand and the pistol was discharged at close range, seemingly without harm to his hand. Then the arms expert took the gun and, standing but three paces away, fired pointblank at Mr. De Florez chest, without apparently injuring him.

Judge Robert Walcott, however, apparently wasn't impressed with this demonstration. He held both for the grand jury, remarking: "This court doesn't appreciate the spirit of playfulness that might cost the eye of any person or a policeman doing his duty."

The boys were released temporarily, pending posting of $200 bail.

Liquor—B. U. Methods Work for Sobriety

The hand that rocks the cradle is being used by Boston University heads to eliminate liquor from undergraduate social affairs. Three years of intensive effort, according to Woman's Dean Lucy J. Franklin, has gained active co-operation of the senior girls in frowning upon liquor at school affairs.

The university indirectly acts against boys drinking by refusing to recognize any organization at whose social affairs liquor is used. The names of such groups are not published in the University Year Book, nor in the Boston University News, and they cannot count upon having Boston University students at their social functions.

"The boys of the fraternities," explained Dean Franklin, "are very anxious to keep on the B. U. list and we find them very fine to co-operate with."

The senior girls have been organized, Dean Franklin said, to teach the freshman girls social technique and proper conduct.

Rate Cut—Announced By Malden Light Company

The Malden Electric Company announced another rate reduction today. It becomes effective Jan. 1. According to company officials it will save consumers $100,000 yearly. Savings to individual subscribers were not estimated, and the new rate scale has not yet been filed.

Last April the same firm reduced its rates so that $105,000 a year was saved consumers. The firm hopes that increased electric power use will offset the income decline.

Utilities—Investigation Of State Board Sought

Stating that the people of Massachusetts would be shocked by a utilities investigation, Frank H. Sullivan, Waban lawyer who conducted the last rate cases against the Boston Edison Company, today petitioned the Massachusetts Legislature for the appointment of special committees to investigate the activities of the State Public Utilities Commission, both past as well as present. He also asked for an investigation of the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association.

"During the conduct of the last Edison rate cases," Mr. Sullivan said, "an important official of the Edison company informed the Public Utilities Commission that the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association was an organization of most of the electric companies and some of the gas companies of the State, created and supported to block hostile legislation."

Mr. Sullivan charged that a utilities investigation measure which he introduced into the Legislature last year has completely disappeared, being either "lost or stolen." The subject matter of the missing measure is contained in the present petition, he said.

Mr. Sullivan also charged that after he had introduced another measure to replace the missing one, the second measure was denied a hearing by the House Rules Committee. He charged this act as "one method the invisible government uses to kill hostile legislation."

Adams—Norwich Head New Air Committee Chief

Col. Porter H. Adams, president of Norwich University, and one of America's first wartime aviators, was today named first chairman of the new aviation committee of the New England Regional Planning Commission. This group is to study development of air traffic in this section and outline a plan for future growth.

Appointment of Colonel Adams was announced in Boston today by Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the planning commission.

Colonel Adams became president of Norwich just 14 months ago. He is a descendant of two Presidents of the United States, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, and became interested in aeronautics while a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was first chairman of the Boston municipal air board and has always been a leader in this region's air activities.

Objectives of the new air committee: Page 9.

Washburn—He May Run for U. S. Senate Again

Massachusetts' political situation gained further interest today, when, following Governor Curley's announcement of his Senatorial ambitions, Robert M. Washburn, president of the Theodore Roosevelt Club of Massachusetts, indicated he may be a Senatorial candidate again.

Mr. Washburn, sharp-tongued Republican jokester, ran against Senator David I. Walsh in 1934 and was soundly beaten. But evidently he felt somewhat confident today when he said, "Now that the Senatorial scenery has been completely shifted, I may yield to that popular wave which seems to be overwhelming everyone and get into the melee myself." He backed up the statement by insisting that he was quite serious.

His pithy statement followed closely the Worcester County Democratic League meeting at Fitchburg last night, which was predicted as a sounding board for Senator Marcus A. Coolidge's bid for the Democratic renomination.

The meeting, however, proved a political "dud," for Senator Coolidge remained silent concerning his future political activity. This silence gave strength to the rumor that Senator Coolidge would not seek re-election. Instead, he would accept an appointment in the diplomatic service. Yet the rumor is still very much a rumor.

Mailing—Chamber Adopts Four New Rules

Big business in Boston was handed a four-plank mailing platform today, within the scope of which it is expected to conduct itself during the balance of December. The platform came from the Boston Chamber of Commerce. It reads:

1. Post outgoing business mail at frequent intervals—in the morning, at noon and early in the afternoon. Do not hold it all to the end of the day. Large mailings should be delivered at the Post Office.
2. When scheduling outgoing mail, allow extra time for delivery.
3. Wrap parcels securely.
4. Mail Christmas letters and parcels now—for delivery before CChristmas.

Oath—Resignations Start Fresh Opposition

Following the resignation of two prominent Tufts College professors in protest against the Massachusetts Teacher's Oath Law, opposition continued to pile up at the office of the Commissioner of Education today in the State House. Twelve more teacher's oaths were rejected by the commissioner as improperly taken and returned to their various schools. Meanwhile, hundreds of oaths arrived at the State House accompanied by letters declaring that the oaths were taken under positive protest.

The newly enacted state law provides that teachers take oaths to support the State and Federal Consitutions. With Professors Earle M. Winslow and Arthur C. Lane of Tufts College handing in their resignation, educators anticipated that this blow would start an avalanche of similar resignations that might conceivably jeopardize the educational system of the State.

Rumblings were likewise heard of a strong student backing for the ideals sounded by resigning teachers. Students of the Andover Theological Seminary have started the ball rolling with a resolution upholding oath protestants. Starting like a snow-ball at the top of a hill, the entire movement against the oath bill gathers momentum and adherents daily.

Ice—First Encrusted Ships of Winter Arrive

Into Boston Harbor today crept the first ice-encrusted vessels of this winter. With masts, lifeboats and decks gleaming white, six steam trawlers, nine sailing vessels and several small boats were tied up alongside the fish pier today.

On the Gloucester schooner "Olivia Brown" the rigging from stem to stern was coated with a three-inch casing of ice, extending half way up the masthead.

The boats, as they came across the bay last night, encountered heavy weather, bucked a strong northwest gale. Huge waves broke over them, freezing immediately. Men were called from their bunks to chop away the ice as fast as it formed in order to keep the vessel from becoming over weighted.

Courthouse—Suffolk County Plans $5,000,000 Affair

The commission appointed to consider construction of a new $5,000,000 Suffolk County Courthouse today announced it will seek a 45 per cent grant from the PWA for the project. If approved, it is expected that work may start within 60 days.

Governor Curley today pointed out that six plans have been made up for the building, so that the project is ready for immediate submittal to federal authorities.

The Governor said that if the grant is allowed, the City of Boston will supply 70 per cent of the remaining portion and the Commonwealth 30 per cent.

Straw Bail—Sends Another Man to Jail

Continuing his drive against the straw bail racket here, Assistant District Attorney Frederick Doyle secured another conviction today when Judge John M. Gibbs, in Suffolk Superior Court, sentenced Michael Maffeo of Malden to 18 months in the House of Correction at Deer Island. Maffeo pleaded guilty on seven counts of perjury and of giving straw bail.

He is already serving a year's sentence for a violation of the bail laws, which forbid giving bail more than five times during any year, and Judge Gibbs decreed that his two terms shall run concurrently.

* * *

Louis Levine, arraigned on Nov. 14 on a charge of obstructing justice, was found not guilty today by Judge Thomas J. Hammond in a jury-waive trial at Suffolk Superior Court. Mr. Levine, an official in the United Sportswear Company, was alleged to have discussed with his partner, Louis Weiner, the question of accepting $10,000 for refusing to identify two assailants of Weiner whose cases were coming up for trial.

Taxicabs—Public Stands In Larger Cities Proposed

Signed by 41,113 voters in eight counties and backed by the independent taxi owners group, an initiative petition was filed today with Frederick W. Cook, Massachusetts Secretary of State, calling for the establishment in the larger cities of Massachusetts of three public hack stands for taxis and motor vehicles for hire and the abolishment of all other stands. The proposed law enables cities to accept or reject the plan if it is passed by the Legislature.

Jail Break—Truckman Found Killed by Bullet

Medical Examiner William J. Brickley reported to District Attorney William J. Foley that Louis D. Richards, civilian truck driver killed during the Tuesday's Charlestown Prison break, died as a result of a bullet wound through the heart and not as the result of a beating at the hands of the escaping convicts. Mr. Foley said that this automatically eliminated the charge of first degree murder which might have otherwise been lodged against the surviving three of the five men who made the break.

There still remain, however, the charge of attempting to escape and the possible charge of assault.

New England CCC Food Bill Is $450,000 a Month

Thirty thousand hungry boys in area have no trouble in disposing of 22,219 pounds of bacon, 103,577 dozen of eggs and 37,000 pounds of Boston baked beans in the course of 30 days.



By a Staff Photographer

Mess Shack at CCC Camp, Erving, Mass.

Working out in the woods for the Civilian Conservation Corps makes a fellow hungry. And when one takes the whole New England CCC contingent of 30,000 young men collectively, it is a tremendous appetite. This was witnessed today by estimates of the Army Quartermaster Corps that the monthly CCC food bill runs about $450,000.

The army food bill for feeding the total 1,350,000 youths under its jurisdiction and who have been employed at CCC camps since they were organized in 1933, recently passed the $114,000,000 mark; 1737 freight cars are required each month to carry food supplies for the entire CCC.

The 30,000 youths under Maj. Gen. Fox Conner's jurisdiction consume 22,219 pounds of bacon a month. In the country at large 1,875,000 pounds are required. New England boys at the forest camps eat 306,943 pounds of fresh beef each month, a mere item in the total of 9,375,000 pounds which the army buys for all the forest workers.

Eggs to the number of 103,577 dozens are required monthly to feed the New England boys, against the total of 15,000,000 eggs which the army purchases monthly for the CCC youths.

Potatoes for the New England boys total about 877,000 pounds each month, and 9,375,000 pounds are used in the CCC camps throughout the country. Each of the 500,000 youths drink a bottle of milk each day. Of sugar, 4,687,500 pounds are required monthly, with 266,280 pounds of it supplied to the New England camps to satisfy the "sweet tooth."

Nearly six carloads of "Boston beans" are consumed monthly by the forest lads of the nation, 37,000 pounds by the New England contingent.

Originally, all of the cooks for the Civilian Conservation Corps were enlisted men of the regular army who were graduates of the army bakers and cooks school, assigned to this duty. Gradually these men were replaced by enrolees. At the present time, enrolled men of the CCC who have received their training in actual practice at the camps and in short intensive training courses at corps area schools for bakers and cooks perform all the duties of cooks.

The food served in all CCC messes is, quartermaster heads assert, of high quality, well prepared and of sufficient quantity to provide food for hard-working young men and add weight to their physical selves.

What's Going On In the Arts

Aldrich-Zighera

A CONCERT of rare delights was offered last night in Jordan Hall by Putnam Aldrich, harpsichordist, and Alfred Zighera, viola da gambist. A distinguished company of good numbers had gathered to hear music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, played on instruments of the type for which it was written. These auditors listened intently and returned discriminating applause.

From Karl Friedrich Abel, pupil of Bach and virtuoso of the viola da gamba in Germany and in England in the latter half of the eighteenth century, was drawn a Sonata in A major for viola da gamba and harpsichord. A pleasing work, if not one of genius, it naturally enough gave the better of the musical argument to the viola da gamba.

Going back further still in history, Mr. Zighera produced a "sonate" entitled "L'Echo du Danube," by Johann Schenk, who according to Grove was a viola da gambist in the service of the Elector Palatine at Düsseldorf in the latter half of the seventeenth century. A suite of four movements, it exhaled a melancholy air and in construction proved less interesting than other items of the program.

The artists were reunited for the Bach Sonata in G major, the freshness and ingenuity of which came enchantingly through its original medium. After the intermission Mr. Aldrich played some pleasing bits from Rameau and two Preludes and Fugues from the "48," and the program closed with a delightful Suite by Couperin comprising a thoughtful Prelude, a neat Fuguette, a nostalgic "Pompe Funèbre" and a playful final movement called "La Chemise Blanche."

The players throughout displayed a refined musical taste and extraordinary mutuality. L. A. S.

Kirsten Flagstad

YESTERDAY morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler, Kirsten Flagstad, the glamorous Norwegian soprano, sang to a capacity audience which gave her rapt attention and vociferous applause. Her program included a group of Schubert songs, a pair from Richard Strauss, a trio of songs by Grieg and some by Rachmaninoff, and, to close, two arias from "Tannhäuser" by Wagner. Edwin McArthur supplied accompaniments of distinction.

This was the second recital in the series by which the Boston School of Occupational Therapy is the benefactor and it is safe to assume that no concert to date has given the subscribers to these yearly Morning Musicales more genuine pleasure than did this one. The Flagstad virtues were in evidence—the impeccable taste, the flawless tone production, each served the audience well. It will not be a simple matter to forget Mme. Flagstad's performance of Schubert's "An die Musik" and "Du bist die Ruh'," nor will those who were present yesterday soon forget "En svane" by Grieg, a singularly appealing song beautifully sung, displaying all the singer's poise and depth of understanding.

The Rachmaninoff items were given in model English and the entire program was offered sans word book. Furthermore, Mme. Flagstad kept within the hour to which these recitals are dedicated, thereby winning the gratitude of those in her audience who are, more frequently than not, compelled to leave before the final number.

Carol Lenore Wolfe

IN A recital of interesting songs, Carol Lenore Wolfe, soprano, made her bow to a Boston audience last night in Steinert Hall. To her assistance Miss Wolfe called Harold Chapman, pianoforte accompanist, and Philip Kaplan, flutist. Songs by Paradies, Cimara, Donaudy and an aria from "Manon" by Massenet were followed by songs from Schubert, Brahms, Staub and Debussy. The "Mad Scene" from "Lucia" (with flute obbligato) stood alone on the program which closed with a group in English representing LaForge, Ganz, Harold Chapman (Mss.), Winter Watts, Rachmaninoff and Alabieff-Liebling (with flute).

Miss Wolfe is, first of all, young and comely. Her stage presence is gracious and poised. She not only gave her audience a pleasant evening, but she apparently enjoyed doing it. Her voice is clear, of good quality and wide in range, leaning to the lyric in character. Her diction is good and she appears to have a comprehensive idea of the fundamentals of interpretation, and although at times she very naturally followed certain precepts of teaching, she also disclosed dramatic sensibility, which cannot successfully be superimposed, but must come from within. Furthermore, Miss Wolfe sang without recourse to notes or a word book.

Mr. Chapman, whose youth appeared to match that of the singer, supplied musically intelligent accompaniments, and Mr. Kaplan, another young artist, gave a satisfactory account of himself as flutist. In all, an auspicious début. G. M. S.

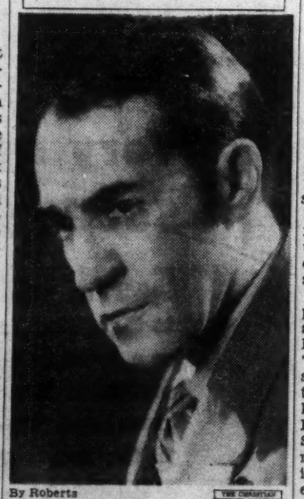
"La Crise est Finie"

LATEST of the French pictures, now to be seen at the Fine Arts, is "La Crise est Finie" (The slump is over). This is an entertaining bit of fun recounting the adventures of a musical comedy company who walk out in sympathy with an understudy who tries to steal the show from the prima donna. Unable to get work in Paris, they find living quarters in an abandoned theater, where eventually they put on their own show with enormous success.

In plot, handling and music, the piece recalls the René Clair films, although the direction is credited to Robert Siodmak. Albert Prejean of "Sous les Toits de Paris" fame is starred as the orchestral leader of the troupe, and he does some excellent fooling, along with Danielle Darrieux as the understudy and Suzanne Dehelly as a former star reduced to character bits. Carpentier is a comic suitor and there is a comedian who oddly resembles Jimmy Durante. Many of the sequences have the authentic Clair touch, particularly that in which, through the efforts of the ingénue's mother to find the theater, an impromptu audience is created and the show becomes a fashionable hit at once.

Here is yet another opportunity for those who are calling for better motion pictures. They were not in evidence last week for the very clever "Le Dernier Milliardaire." Let's hope they discover this one before it has to be replaced with "Lilliom."

Leader



By Roberts

Fabien Sevitzky

Whose People's Symphony Orchestra Plays Again in Jordan Hall Sunday. The Conductor Will Then Continue His Policy of Promoting the Cause of American Artists by Devoting the First Half of the Program to Music by Arthur Foote, With Isabel French, Boston Soprano, as Soloist

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Changing Democrats

Numerous Democrats have been causing a stir on Beacon Hill by changing their party affiliations and many more are known to be considering doing so.

The reason? No one is quite sure, but speculation is dwelling upon three possibilities. It may be that it is a bit of political trickery, which has not proved unsuccessful in other instances; the old trick of the Wooden Horse of Troy. In this case it would call for the Democrats getting enough of their own members into a few key positions in the Republican Party, so that they could nominate for county posts Republicans who are unpopular enough to insure the election of the opposing Democrats. A scheme of that nature is, however, extremely risky and leaves itself open to many reversals.

Another Reason

A more plausible possibility is that a large number of Democrats are planning to get out and actively work for the election next fall of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols. Nichols during his administration always showed friendliness to the Democrats, who perhaps feel that as a political bet he is better than any one of the Democrats who are likely to run, and who hold out little hope of handing out jobs as rewards to any free-lance Democrats who may work for them.

In connection with Democratic friendship for Malcolm E. Nichols, it is possible that some of the Curley organization are planning to support Nichols. This was the case during the last Mayoralty campaign, when Governor Curley, although ostensibly supporting the candidacy of the present District Attorney William J. Foley, is reported to have wished to throw his influence behind Nichols. Nichols being a Republican and Foley a Democrat, Curley, who has long depended principally upon the strong Democratic vote of Boston, was forced into the position of supporting politically a man, whom it is said he wished to see defeated. Nichols was ultimately defeated by some 1700 votes and there is very little doubt but what Curley, if he had been free to do so, could have delivered him the necessary number of votes to assure his election.

The last, and not least probable, reason behind the desertion is the dissatisfaction within the Democratic ranks at the dispensation of jobs. Many Democrats complain the jobs are going almost wholly to Republicans, who have aided Curley in one way or another.

* * *

550,000 Birthday Guests

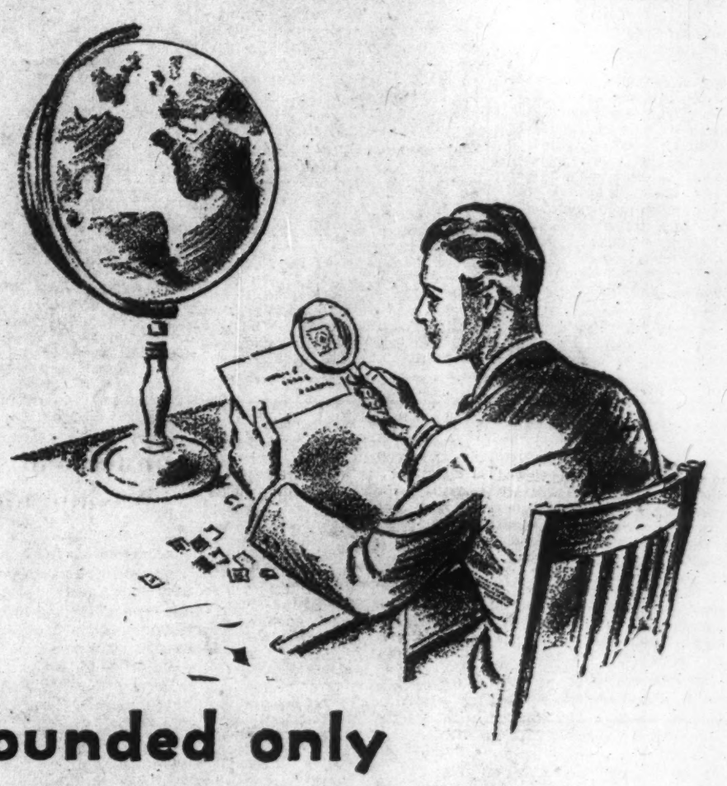
More than 550,000 persons have been guests this year at Boston Common's "year-long birthday party." Organized as an ERA project to commemorate the tercentenary of the Common, the celebration attracted visitors from all over the United States and from foreign lands.

The observance comprised 97 events, most of them centering about the historic Frog Pond, scene of many events in the life of old Boston. An exhibition of maps, pictures and records relating the 300 years the Common has been opened at the tercentenary headquarters in the famous old Ticknor House, at 9 Park Street, opposite the State House.

* * *

An Easy Job

Among the numerous special committees necesary to run this city of 800,000 people, is one which never fails to amuse when one comes unexpectedly upon its name among the list of its more important fellows. It is the Committee on Unclaimed Baggage. Termed by one of its members as a "joke" committee, its three members meet but once a year and then vote to allow the police department and the railroad stations to sell all unclaimed baggage. It is said to be the only city committee in which no dissenting voice is ever raised. J. G. H.



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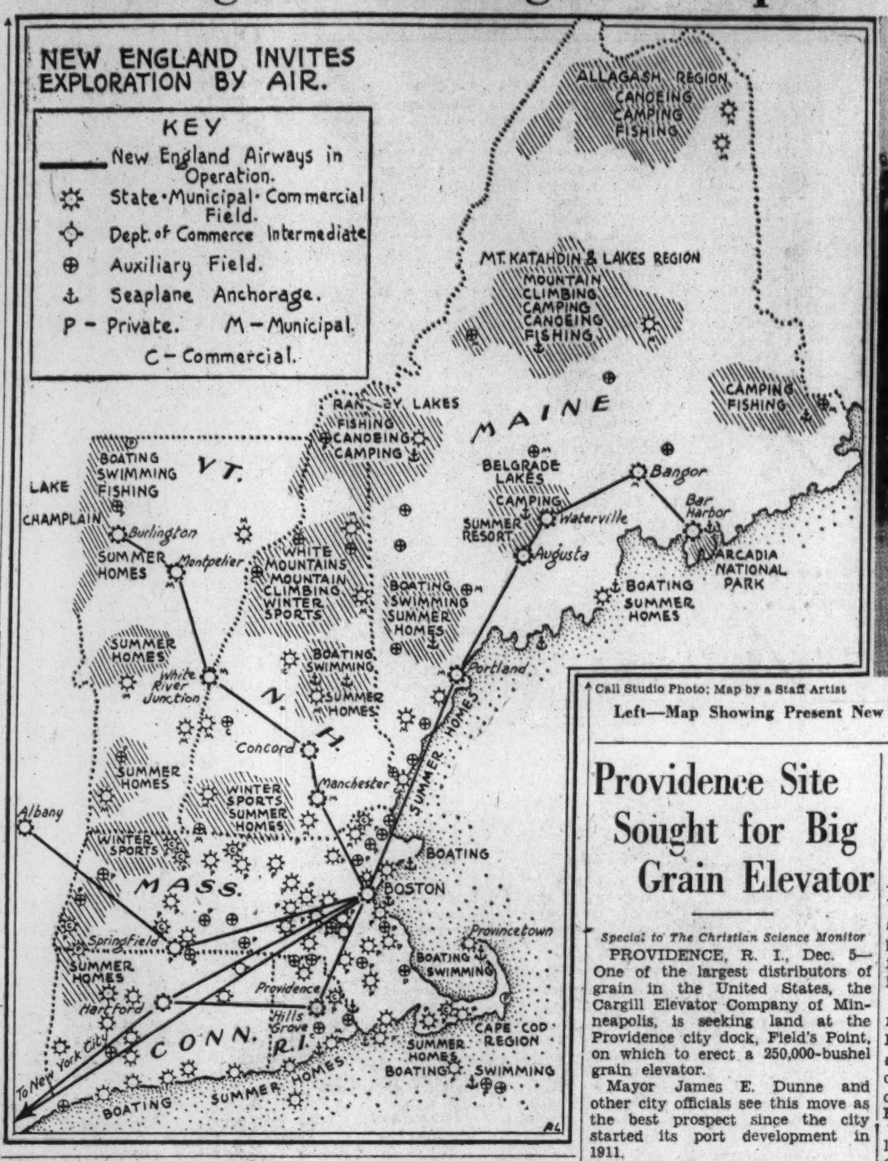
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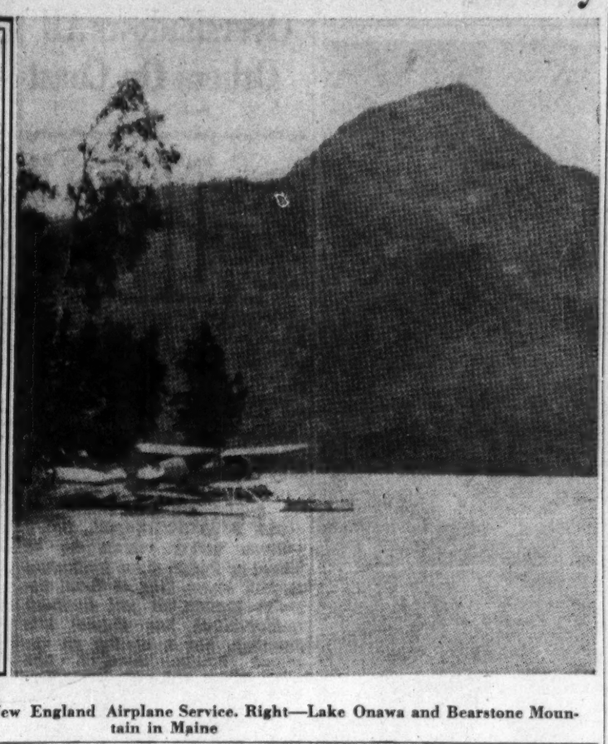
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G.S.M.-6

Long Range Planning for New England Airplane Service Gets Under Way

Airways committee proposes development to meet general and economic needs of region and air lines for both public and private use to the principal vacation resorts





Call Studio Photo; Map by a Staff Artist

Left—Map Showing Present New England Airplane Service. Right—Lake Onawa and Bearstone Mountain in Maine

Appointment of Col. Porter H. Adams as chairman of the new aviation committee of the New England Regional Planning Commission, announced today, opens way to build up New England's air traffic while avoiding costly blunders. Mistakes in highway construction and planning were said to have retarded the development of the automobile during its early stages.

At an early date the automobile was mechanically perfected for high speeds, but public officials, lacking foresight because co-operative state planning was unknown in that day, built entirely inadequate highways, experts point out.

However, today they foresee "a day when private flying will make present-day ground facilities entirely inadequate." That is why scientific planning by the airways committee is considered essential if the anachronism of mechanical means to travel available without the necessary ground facilities, is to be avoided.

Preliminary Work

That the new committee appointed to make such necessary plans may avoid the customary delay caused by initial research studies, and so get a four months' head start on its job, the New England Regional Planning Commission has prepared much of this preliminary work.

Today the committee starts its job equipped with a 50-page report of New England's present air facilities—landing fields, light and radio beacons, passenger travel statistics—and obstacles confronting airway development. This report is graphically clarified by six blue prints. Finally, the report clearly defines its facts by explaining the immediate problems confronting the committee and proposing five objectives to New England's airway development.

Of first importance, declare the regional planning experts in this report, is the development of New England's airways to meet the general economic and social needs of the region.

Recreational Region

Secondly the report points out that New England is a recreational region and therefore airlines for both public and private use to the principle vacation resorts is essential.

Experts explain that where New England is a small region—as viewed by airmen—it holds six separate state governments. Therefore, before a system or airports, lights, radio beacons and emergency ports can be developed, co-ordination of federal, state and private agencies is essential.

In turn, the report lists as objective number four the necessity of correlating state and municipal regulatory laws.

Sponsor Legislation

Finally, it is pointed out, it will eventually be necessary to correlate and sponsor legislation in New England's states to exercise police power and eminent domain to protect airports and air rights.

Of these five objectives which the new committee is likely to adopt, probably the most interesting is the second—the development of air travel to augment New England's great recreational business.

This past summer commercial air lines reached only two sections of northern New England's great playground. From Boston one regular route trailed across New Hampshire to Burlington, Vt., while a second line connected Bar Harbor, Bangor and Portland with Boston. Seaside summer resorts of Maine, the Lake Winnipesaukee country of New Hampshire and the Lake Champlain region in Vermont were mainly aided by air travel this year.

Not Air-Serviced

New Hampshire's White Mountain country and Maine's numberless lakes including the Moosehead, Rangely and Allagash country not only could not be serviced by commercial air service, but lacking beacons and emergency landing fields did not encourage private flying. This phase of airway development for New England is not an emergency yet, experts declare, but it must come to open up many vacation "Never, Never Lands" scarcely yet discovered.

That such vast possibilities to develop New England's beautiful vacation land by air travel are almost within reach is clear when it is understood that within five hours of this region—by air—are 50,000,000 possible summer tourists. Further, by air, New England is only 20 hours from the farthermost part of the United States.

Private Flying

Private flying to resorts off the beaten track is not new to New England, nor is it by any means common. But, if a few private operators are willing to face danger in flights over the inhospitable terrain of this region today, when beacons and emergency landing fields are lacking, then an ever increasing flock of air vacationists will seek unspoiled wild lands when air travel is made safe with lights and frequent emergency ports, experts declare.

One of Maine's most beautiful lakes in the heart of the woods seems destined to become popular for vacationists if this type of air travel is encouraged. This is Lake Onawa. A New Jersey pilot, nosing over Maine's wild woodlands set his seaplane down on Onawa's waters one summer day a few years ago. He has been coming back ever since. Only now he flies from New Jersey to Onawa week ends, leaving his office Friday noons and flying back from Maine Monday mornings. Lake Onawa can be reached only by boat or by train. The nearest road is several miles distant.

Tomorrow's Trend

This man's experience is just a clew to tomorrow's trend, say the regional planning experts. It is one of several examples that point to the work which the new airways committee must tackle if air travel in this region is to be sanely but rapidly expanded.

Southern New England's recreation development, where air travel is concerned, is in contrast to the hazards of the north country. Below the New Hampshire and Vermont borders, emergency landing fields are more common, the region is partly lighted at night, and particularly well near the traversed commercial routes between Boston and New York and Boston and Albany. Also, these skies are patrolled by weather broadcasting stations and radio beacons.

Apart from the recreational airway development, the new committee is faced with two more immediate problems: namely, a new general headquarters army base in New England and a transatlantic air base.

Major Air Bases

Under the stipulations of the Wilcox bill, six major air bases are to be built in the country, one coming to New England. Primarily this base would be used for training pilots, but in time of war it might serve as a frontier defense base. The location of this base has not yet been decided.

That a transatlantic air base in northeastern United States is imminent, experts assert, is proved by the negotiations already being made for the establishment of such a base at Speke Airport, Liverpool. As New England is the jumping-off place for Europe, experts maintain that it is logical to locate the North American terminus somewhere in this region.

Providence Site Sought for Big Grain Elevator

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 5—One of the largest distributors of grain in the United States, the Cargill Elevator Company of Minneapolis, is seeking land at the Providence city dock, Field's Point, on which to erect a 250,000-bushel grain elevator.

Mayor James E. Dunne and other city officials see this move as the best prospect since the city started its port development in 1911.

The Cargill company has presented a proposal before the terminal development committee which calls for a lease of one acre of land for 15 years, with an option on a second acre for future development and a right to a 15-year renewal of its lease.

It was learned that the company proposes to use the port of Providence as a distribution point for grain which will be shipped throughout New England by rail and truck.

Connecticut Insures for $250,000 Washington Painting That Cost $800

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5 (AP)—Long famous for its shrewd traders, Connecticut learned today that it made one of the best of bargains 135 years ago when it acquired Gilbert Stuart's life-size portrait of George Washington for $800.

The painting, now hanging in the state library, has been appraised at $250,000 by John Hill Morgan, New York authority on Washington portraits,

Charles C. Swartz, state comptroller, also disclosed today that it has been insured by the State for the first time and that underwriters have accepted the $250,000 figure.

Connecticut acquired the portrait by "accident." It was ordered by South Carolina, but that State rejected it because Stuart designated Washington on the canvas as "Mr." rather than "General" as specified in the commission.

Stuart is reported to have regarded the portrait as one of his best. History has it that when General Lafayette stood before it, he remarked that it was like standing in the presence of Washington himself.

Grand Jury Advised In Maine ERA Case

AUGUSTA, Maine, Dec. 5 (AP)—Advice from Attorney General Clyde R. Chapman to place before a grand jury evidence of "probable irregularities" in Maine ERA administration was in the hands of Francis H. Bates, Kennebec County prosecutor, today. In answer to Mr. Bates' request for a ruling on whether the evidence constituted a state or a federal case, Mr. Chapman said that in his opinion a grand jury should consider the matter, that it "may thus reach the court for a decision on the question of law yet undecided in this State."

The Attorney General's ruling followed a conference with U. S. District Attorney John D. Clifford. The evidence, which dealt with administration of the ERA prior to its August reorganization, was gathered by federal investigators.

Sought Gill-Netter Makes Port Unaided

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Dec. 5 (AP)—Weighed down by ice and navigating with a jury rudder, the Gloucester gill-netter Onward Three made port today under her own power, while coast guard craft, warned by report of flares, sought her on the fishing grounds.

Her crew rigged a jury rudder from gill nets after she lost her steering equipment. It took her 14 hours to gain the harbor from a position 25 miles off eastern point, a run she normally makes in slightly over an hour. The patrol boats Harriet Lane and Thetis, ordered to her assistance, were recalled.

Coal Miners Declared Shorn of Rights Guaranteed by State and Federal Law

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 5 (AP)—The twelfth annual parley of Wesleyan University entered its second day with a warning against possibly impending Fascism and an indictment against conditions affecting labor already on the record.

Arthur Garfield Hays, liberal, and national director of the Civil Liberties Union, was the first speaker as the parley opened last night. "The country is not headed for Socialism or Communism but I am afraid of Fascism," he told the gathering.

Mr. Hays, long a champion of labor, devoted much of his talk to a criticism of the treatment accorded strikers and conditions affecting labor in general. He charged that free speech and the right of assemblage were denied to mine strikers in the Pennsylvania coal towns, because the mine operators controlled the courts and the constabulary.

"Labor," he said, "is again fighting for the rights guaranteed by Magna Charta, by the British Bill of Settlement Act of 1789 and by every state and federal Constitution."

He declared that the law as applied to labor is different from the law as written in books.

"Those fine-sounding pronouncements of the rights of labor," he observed, "make interesting reading for the worker in jail who tries to take advantage of the rights he is supposed to possess."

Boston Events

Tonight

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?" (Copley). Mary Young presents her own play, in which she is the star as well as director. 8:30.

"GHOSTS" (Colonial). Alla Nazimova in Ibsen's play. 8:15.

"3 MEN ON A HORSE" (Plymouth). Hilarious farce constantly amusing, but marred by unnecessary vulgarities. 8:30.

Movies

MAJESTIC—"Midsummer Night's Dream." 2:15 and 8:15.



STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Thanks a Millions," featuring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak, Fred Allen and others. State: 1, 4, 7, 10. Orpheum: 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. "Guard That Girl," with Robert Allen and Florence Rice. State: 11:45 a. m., 2:50, 5:50, 8:50. Orpheum: 9:20 a. m., 12:15, 3:10, 6, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney in "The Frisco Kid." 11:17 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20. Stage: "Neptune's Daughters." Sevitzky's orchestra. Elida Ballet. Tomorrow: Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish," New edition of Major Bowes's amateurs in person.

EXETER—Paul Muni and Ann Dvorak in "Doctor Socrates." 2:15, 5:05, 7:55. Also Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy." 3:35, 6:15, 9:05.

SOUTH STATION—"The Voice of Experience." Major Bowes; sports picture; "Hermits in Crabland"; "Crater of the Moon."

FINE ARTS—Parisian operetta "La Crise est Finie" (the depression is over) featuring Albert Prejean. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

TREMONT—Marta Eggerth in "Unfinished Symphony." 10:05 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Wednesday's Child." 9, 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

MODERN—"Crusades." 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 5:55, 9:25. Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." 9:35 a. m., 1:05, 4:40, 8:10.

MEMORIAL—"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," featuring Ronald Colman. 11:11 a. m., 1:16, 3:31, 5:46, 8:01, 10:16.



FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Mary Astor and Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." Fenway 2:11, 4:33, 6:55, 9:17. Paramount: 10:07 a. m., 12:30, 2:53, 5:16, 8:39, 10:02. Also Alice Faye and Bebe Daniels in "Music Is Magic." Fenway: 12:55, 3:17, 5:39, 8:01, 10:23. Paramount: 9, 11:23 a. m., 1:46, 4:09, 6:32, 8:05.

BOSTON—Lionel Barrymore in "The Return of Peter Grimm." 10 a. m., 1:04, 4:08, 7:12, 10:16. Also "Sweet Surrender." 11:29 a. m., 2:33, 5:38, 8:41.

UPTOWN—Henry Fonda in "Way Down East." 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05. Also "The Last Outpost." 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

UNIVERSITY—"Hands Across the Table." 3:30, 6:35, 9:40. "Three Kids and a Queen." 1:50, 4:55, 8.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan." 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. "Rendesvous at Midnight," 2, 5, 8.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Piano recital by Francoise Mereminska, 8:15.

Other Events

BROOKLINE ERA DRAMATICS — South Boston Community Theater in "Miss Nancy's Legacy." 90 Park Street, 8.

BOSTON GARDEN—National winter sports exposition and ski tournament. Fancy and figure skating, sled dog races. Dec. 5, 6, 7, 1 to 11 p. m.

CITY CLUB — "Boulder Dam." Talk by Charles R. Gow. Illustrated. 7:45.

COMMONWEALTH ARMORY—Eighth annual 116th Cavalry horse show. 7:45.

CURRENT EVENTS AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS — Seventh in a series of eight lectures by Lewis Rex Miller, editor of the Weekly Magazine Section, and member of the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor, Hotel Somerset. 7:30.

SALON OF ALLIED ARTS—Drama night. Music. 8:15.

REPERTORY THEATER—Senior class of Emerson College in 27th annual revival of "The Way of the World." 8:15.

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE — Fifth annual exhibit and bazaar. Old World crafts and Christmas gifts. 190 Beacon Street. 10 to 10.

TUFTS COLLEGE—Address on "The Background of the London Naval Conference" by Professor George Grafton Wilson. Goddard Hall, 7:45.

HODGSON KENNARD COMPANY—Special exhibition of the famous Jonker Diamond, 726 carats. Continues through Dec. 7. Hotel Ritz-Carlton, 10 to 5.

Tomorrow

Music

SYMPHONY HALL—Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. 2:30.

SOUTH BOSTON ERA CONCERT — Orchestra. Chester Mason, conductor. Gaston School, East Fifth and L Streets, 8 a. m.



Other Events

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS — "English Pottery" guidance tour by Miss Lovell, 11.

ERA SKETCHING CLASS — Meet opposite Sears Roebuck and Company, Boylston Street and Brookline Avenue, 2.

WOMEN'S CHARITY CLUB—Bazaar. Hotel Touraine, 10 to 4.

CURRENT EVENTS — "The Philippines." Lecture by Miss Eunice Avery. Hotel Statler, 10:45.

The Monitor's Radio Guide

Program Timetable

(Featured Programs in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-214m
5:00	**Radio Guild: Shakespeare's "Henry IV"**	Bryant's Orchestra	"Flash Gordon"	Hits and Encores:
5:15	**Padriac Colum**	Carl Moore's Orch.		shopping talks interspersed with recordings
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Holiday program	"Jack Armstrong"	
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Clara, Lu and Em.	Dick Tracy sketch	
6:00	News; "Supper Show"	Evening Tattler	News Service	"Buck Rogers"
6:15	Radio Nature League.	News; music	Sport Comment	Patti Chapin; orch.
6:30	News; features	"Salute" program.	Football program	Talk; George Hall
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Himber's Orchestra	Vocal program	and his orchestra
7:00	"Easy Aces" sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	"Myrt and Marge"	News Service
7:15	"Band Goes to Town"	"Popeye" sketch	Rube Goldberg	'Irish Echoes': vocal, instrumental.
7:30	"Lum and Abner"	Popular vocal	Kate Smith; orch.	
7:45	Quartet; soloist	Vocal program	Boake Carter, news	Phil Scott and his
8:00	**H. W. Van Loon, talk**	**Vallee Varieties:**	"Harv. & Esther"	dance orchestra
8:15	**NBC String Orchestra**	**Pat O'Brien in**	soloists; orchestra	**Gabriel Heatter**
8:30	**concert, Frank Black, conductor**	**sketch; Billy House; soloists**	**Josephine Antoine; Daly's con. orch.**	**Little Symphony Orch.; soloist**
9:00	Death Valley Days:	Show Boat Hour:	Casa Loma Orch.;	'The Witch's Tale,'
9:15	dramatic sketch	Frank McIntyre;	Walter O'Keefe	dramatic sketch
9:30	**America's Town Meeting: Forum on New**	soloists; players;	**"Arms for Peace"; talks; drama; or.**	Stevens's Orchestra
9:45		skits; orchestra		News Service
10:00	**Deal; Sen. Hugo L. Black; others**	**Bing Crosby; Dorsey Orch.; Whiteman's vocal soloists**	Heidt's Brigadiers; soloists; orchestra	Recital Hall
10:15			**Paul Or.; Dramatized news**	Siberian Singers
10:30	Roy Shields and orchestra; soloists		Spotlight Revue	Freddie Miller
10:45				**Network speaker**
11:00	Reports; news; music.	Forecasts; news	News Service	Irving Aaronson &
11:15	Coleman's Orchestra.	Sports; music	Hockey report	his orchestra
11:30	Howard Lally and his	Joe Reichman and	CBS dance music	Isham Jones and
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra	Kavelin's Orch.	his orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

(Originating Network Key Stations in Parentheses)

9:00 WNAC (WABC), "Dear Columbia"; network fan mail.
11:00 WBZ (WJZ), WEEI (WEAF), Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch, conductor.
12:30 WBZ (WJZ), National Farm and Home Hour; conservation day program; Chicago livestock show.

After Luncheon

2:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News."
2:30 WNAC (WABC), American School of the Air.
3:00 WBZ (WJZ), Eastman School Symphony Orchestra, Howard Hanson, conductor.
4:15 WNAC (WABC), United States Army Band concert.
6:45 WAAB (WABC), Workers Education Bureau of America Presents "Labor Forum."

Dinner and After

8:00 WNAC (WABC), Willie Morris; Eleanor Powell; Osgood Perkins; male chorus; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
8:00 WEEI (WEAF), Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.
8:30 WBZ (WJZ), "College Prom": Les Quailey; Red Nichol's Orchestra.
8:30 WNAC (WABC), Broadway Varieties: Oscar Shaw; Elizabeth Lennox; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI (WEAF) "Waltz Time": vocal soloists; popular orchestra.
9:00 WNAC (WABC), "Hollywood Hotel": musical-dramatic program with Dick Powell.
9:00 WBZ (WJZ), Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," with Conrad Thibault; Josephine Antoine; John Barclay; orchestra.
9:30 WMEX (WMCA), "Grandma's Night Out": program by performers 60 years of age or older.

Late Evening

10:00 WEEI (WEAF), "The First Nighter"; dramatic sketch.
10:00 WNAC (WOR), String Sinfonia, Alfred Wallenstein, conductor.
10:00 WAAB (WABC), Richard Himber's Orchestra; soloist.
10:30 WNAC (WABC), Dramatizations of the news.
10:30 WBZ (WJZ), "The Other Americas": talks, Gerard Swope and Edward Tomlinson; soloist; orchestra.

Monitor Short-Wave Radiocasts

2:00 W1XK (9.57mc), "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 W1XAL (11.79mc), "The Monitor Views the News."

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight, with lowest temperature near 20 degrees; moderate west or northwest winds.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Generally fair tonight and Friday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut—Generally fair tonight; Friday fair, slightly colder on the south coast.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook—Fresh northwest winds diminishing Friday; snow flurries tonight; Friday generally fair.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	17	7	Minneapolis	26	22
Bermuda	58	58	New Orleans	42	42
Chicago	24	24	New York	24	14
Denver	30	28	Norfolk	26	24
Helena	16	16	Philadelphia	28	22
Jacksonville	38	36	St. Louis	30	28
Kansas City	30	28	San Francisco	52	52
Los Angeles	50	50	Washington	26	22
Miami	50	48			

A—8 a. m. E. S. T. Dec. 5.
B—Minimum Dec. 4.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 6:49 p. m.; height, 9.3 feet.
Friday, 7:18 a. m.; height, 10.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

Mysteries of Ionic Storms Far Above Stratosphere Sought

Geographical exploration which formerly concerned itself with mapping remote and little-known countries, now has a new field of investigation extending from beneath the earth's crust to the very top of the atmosphere.

Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, Harvard research associate in geophysics, last night explained this new study at an Institute of Geographical Exploration lecture, in which he said that while most of the x and y co-ordinates of the earth's surface are explored and mapped, investigation of what he called the "z" co-ordinate has just begun.

Above Stratosphere

"It is not until we extend our explorations high above the stratosphere," said Dr. Stetson, that we begin to learn the importance of the astronomical aspects of geography. Far above the calm and sunlit stratosphere where the air thins to nothingness, multitudes of ions rush hither and thither, borne as by mysterious winds of electronic force acting over the entire surface of the globe."

Dr. Stetson asserted that in this "ceiling of the earth's atmosphere, sometimes referred to as the ionosphere, "is the most sensitive region for effects of cosmic origin. Ultraviolet radiation from the sun, the possible emission of photons and electrons from the disturbed areas, sunspots, of the solar surface, and the highly penetrating cosmic rays, constantly disturb the ionosphere.

Learn From Effects

"No man-carrying balloon can ever take natural scientists into this eerie world above us. We learn of its presence through the effect on radio waves which come back from this atmospheric-like ceiling. Whirlwinds and storm clouds in the ionosphere are witnessed only by their disturbing effect on the earth's magnetism and the electrical currents induced within the earth itself."

The speaker pointed out that recent investigations indicate the importance of studying the earth's cosmic environment in order to interpret not only problems in the past history of the world, but changes taking place daily. By means of graphs and charts he showed how tides in the oceans, in the atmosphere, and in the land areas themselves take place in answer to some mysterious force inherent in the moon.

Whether the old answer of "gravity" is sufficient to explain these tides, no one knows as yet, he said, but a distinct pattern is evolving from the maze of data being collected today, which points toward the emergence shortly of new cosmic theories.

Ionic Storms

They may concern themselves mainly, said Dr. Stetson, with explaining these mysterious ionic storms of the upper atmosphere Indications seem to show that ultraviolet light from the sun is largely responsible while cosmic rays and possible radioactive emmanations from the moon also share responsibility.

Dr. Stetson and his associates have plotted definite relationships existing between radio waves and their reception on home radio sets at different hours of the day and night and at various times during sunspot activity.

"Radio transmitting stations no matter how powerful they may think themselves," he concluded, "do not affect sunspot activity. On the other hand there is much evidence collected today showing close connections between these solar storms and magnetic activity at the world's ceiling."

Permanent Auto Plates Suggested

(Continued from Page 1)

against plate counterfeiters, who seek to avoid the registration fee. The plates of motorists not reregistering their cars would be returned to the department, under the law. The numbers of those persons who fail to return the plates would be broadcast to the police, who would close in on the offender.

Bar to Counterfeiters

As a result, the would-be counterfeiter would be forced to counterfeit an entire plate, a difficult job particularly when the State seal will be incorporated as part of the annual insert. The commissioner pointed out that mutilation or defacing of the State seal calls for a state prison sentence.

The new semiannual inspection system, Mr. Connor added, will be an effective check on counterfeiters. To continue driving, a motorist must carry an inspection sticker on his windshield. Once the counterfeiting driver takes his car to an inspection station, and his number is recorded, he will be driving a marked car.

Carolina Power Rates Cut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—The Carolina Power & Light Company, one of the largest serving this section of the United States, has announced rate reductions effecting a saving of more than $600,000 a year to householders. The announcement was made by the State Public Utilities Commissioner. The small consumer will be the greatest beneficiary.

SUNDAY
General Motors Concert
ERNO RAPEE
Conductor
RICHARD
CROOKS
Tenor
WEAF, 10-11 P. M., E. S. T.
NBC NATIONWIDE NETWORK

Chandler & Co.
TREMONT AND WEST STREETS
BOSTON

Beautiful ORSAY Satin
Gowns, Slips and Panties
Exclusive with Chandler's and Famous for Quality and Richness



$2
Side-buttoned panties cut to fit smoothly are deeply appliqued with rich laces or delicate net with satin designs.

3.00
Slips in a multitude of types with deep lace vestees, vees of lace, narrow lace hems or lavish front appliques. Others trimmed with fine lace, satin appliqued.

3.95
Gowns of turquoise, golden-dawn, crushed rose, tearose or star-sapphire blue in stunning new fashions. Tiny puffs of sleeves, lace fronts, beautifully shaped, net surplice, rich lace appliques make them perfect gifts!

Matching Sets in all designs may be selected.
Sixth Floor

Harvard Varsity Trackmen to Have Two Indoor Meets

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Harvard varsity track and field team will compete in only two meets during the indoor season and the schedule approved by the Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports includes no club meets. Dates have been approved for the varsity track team for the Quadrangular meet at the Boston Garden on Feb. 29 and the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships at New York on March 7.

The Quadrangular meet will replace the old Triangular Track and Field meet among Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell with Yale added to the three colleges who formerly competed in that meet.

The Harvard Athletic Association, in announcing the indoor schedule, also made known that the Harvard-Yale relay race, for years run at the games of the Boston Athletic Association, will be discontinued and that any Harvard-Yale meeting will take place at the Quadrangular meet.

It is possible that Harvard and Yale, despite the fact that they will have relay teams in the Quadrangular meet, may not be matches in the one-mile relay because that race will be run in heats with the winners to meet in the final and the luck of the draw may pair Harvard or Yale against either Dartmouth or Cornell in the trial heats.

The Harvard Athletic Association also announced that the relay teams of Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter Academies will meet in their annual relay race at the Quadrangular games. This will be the only outside event scheduled for the meet.

The program as approved by the four colleges includes a 40-yard varsity dash, 40-yard freshman dash, 45-yard hurdles, freshman mile relay, varsity mile relay, varsity mile run, varsity two-mile run, Andover-Exeter relay, pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shotput and 45-pound weight throw. The last two events, the shotput and 45-pound weight throw, will be held on the afternoon of Feb. 29 in the Briggs Baseball Cage at Soldiers Field.

The outdoor schedule for the Harvard varsity track team will be announced at a later date.

English Squash Team Beats U. S. Tourists 5-0

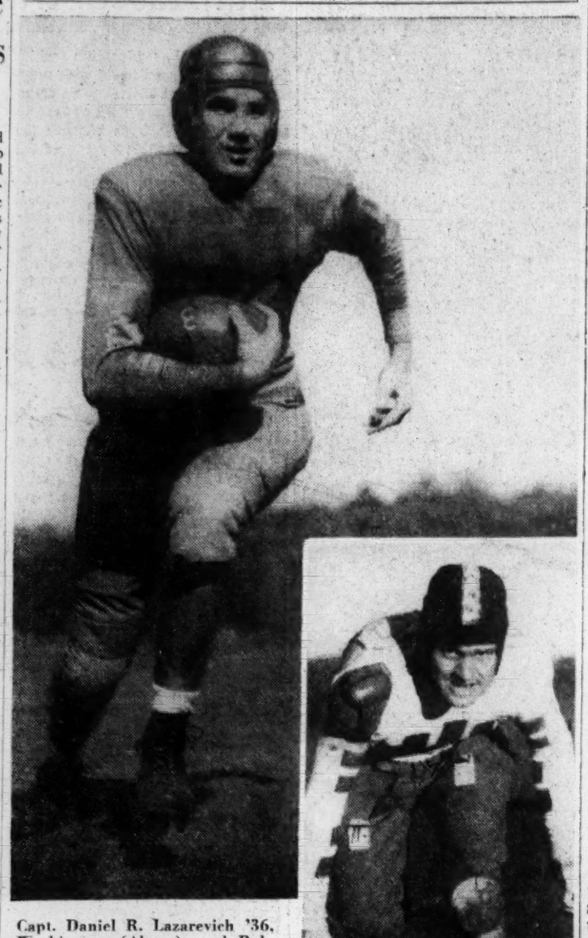
LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)—An all-England team blanked the touring United States squash racquets team, 5 to 0, in an international match at the Bath Club yesterday.

C. H. Polley, of Buffalo, was the only American player able to take one game from his British opponent. He lost his match with Gillies, however, 10—9, 5—9, 10—9.

Roy R. Coffin, Philadelphia, dropped his match to E. Snell, 9—1, 9—6, 9—2. J. W. Patterson, former New Yorker now living in London, lost to Hamilton; 10—8, 9—1, 10—9. Donald Strachan, Philadelphia, went down before the fine playing of F. D. Amr Bey, 9—5, 9—0, 9—0, while Neil J. Sullivan, also of Philadelphia, dropped the decision to J. N. S. Ridgers, 9—0, 9—1, 9—3.

The American team has entered the British championships, which will start Friday and run for two weeks.

Two Pacific Coast Stars



Capt. Daniel R. Lazarevich '36, Washington (Above), and Robert D. McCue '37, Idaho

Dartmouth Football Players Are Rewarded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 5—Twenty varsity football awards have been approved by the Dartmouth College athletic council. Six seniors, 12 juniors and two sophomores were honored, according to the list of awards, which follows:

Henry Billings '36, Elbert L. Camp '36, Edward Chamberlain '36, Capt. John J. Kenny '36, John A. Matzinger '36, Tino Lando '36, Gordon P. Bennett '37, David H. Camerer '37, William Cole '37, John Handrahan '37, Joseph W. Handrahan '37, T. Latta McCray '37, Frank B. Nairne '37, John C. Morrill '37, Carl P. Ray '37, John L. Williams '37, Joseph W. Kiernan '37, Henry C. Whitaker '37, Fred Hollingsworth '38 and Lawrence C. Hull '38.

Blair Resigns at Akron

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AKRON, Ohio—Howard H. Blair, head coach of football at Akron University during the last eight years and director of athletics since 1933, has resigned both positions, it is announced here. The resignation becomes effective next June.

Hockey Briefs

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

CANADIENS and Bruins are enduring rough sledding. The Montreal team has lost three and tied one in its four recent starts, and the Bruins have won only two games in seven played. These two teams might fool hockey critics in the long run, but right now are noticeably weak. Bruins in particular have lost caste in scoring ability and ruggedness.

* * *

It is difficult to find where the former Bruin manager, Art Ross, now general manager, sits in the Garden during a game, but it is easy to visualize the dynamic builder of the once-known "Bruising" Bruins, writhing disgustedly as the present Bruin attackers fade noticeably approaching the enemy defense. Perhaps Nels Stewart and Marty Barry are not necessary to the Bruins, but a couple of fearless, barging attackers of the Stewart-Barry type most certainly are conspicuous by their absence.

* * *

Johnny Sorrell, so it is said, has just cause to wonder if the official scorers admit him to be a member of the Detroit Red Wings. He has scored three goals this season, two of which were given to other players on the team, and one was disallowed by the referee. At Montreal Syd Howe was credited with a Sorrell goal, and at New York the scorers gave his goal to Ebbie Goodfellow. At Chicago the officials ruled against his goal on the basis of offside.

* * *

Carl Jacobs, former Can-Am referee and a double for Harold Lloyd of the movies, is officiating in the Northwestern Hockey League on the Pacific coast.

* * *

Either Detroit hockey scribes have a vivid imagination or the Detroit players do a lot of talking. Daily articles are written concerning the Red Wings and Olympics and almost without fail the players are quoted in lengthy statements.

* * *

It looks like the Philadelphia Ramblers will be the wonder team of hockey. Here is a club whose roster list includes eight newly signed amateurs, and it is burning up the Canadian-American Hockey League with seven victories in eight starts. It has beaten every team in the league at least once, and has lost only to New Haven, 4 to 3.

* * *

The National Hockey League of eight teams finishes a long hard season and six of the eight go on into playoffs. The International League of eight clubs now proposes to do the same thing. Too bad the two left out in each league cannot get together in some sort of playoff. Why leave any league team out of the running for something or other?

Dr. Euwe Increases Lead

ZANDVOORT, Netherlands, Dec. 5 (AP)—By winning the twenty-sixth game adjourned from Tuesday night, in 45 moves, Dr. Max Euwe of Amsterdam yesterday increased his lead over Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris, titleholder, in their match for the chess championship of the world. Seven additional moves were necessary for the challenger to prove that his forces, left on the board at the close of last night's session, were sufficient to decide the issue in his favor. Dr. Euwe has attained a total of 14 points against 12 for Dr. Alekhine.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Philadelphia	7	0	1	30	10	14
New Haven	5	1	4	28	27	11
Providence	3	1	4	11	18	7
Springfield	3	1	5	18	20	7
Boston	2	1	6	16	28	5

Result Dec. 4

Philadelphia 5, New Haven 0.

Durham Is Reinstated

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)—Edward Durham, star young Chicago White Sox pitcher, who voluntarily retired last season, was placed on the active list again yesterday by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. The commissioner also approved working agreements between the Chicago Cubs and minor-league clubs at Portsmouth, Va., and Birmingham, Ala.

Rose Bowl Game Overshadows All Others On Coast

Pacific Coast Conference Football Standing

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Agst	P.C.
Stanford	4	0	1	60	7	.800
California	4	0	1	55	22	.800
U. C. L. A.	4	0	1	75	39	.800
Wash. State	3	0	2	55	61	.600
Oregon	3	0	2	40	45	.600
Washington	3	0	3	74	34	.500
Oregon State	2	1	3	46	66	.400
So. California	2	0	3	43	47	.400
Idaho	1	0	5	20	67	.167
Montana	0	1	5	21	101	.000

Pacific Coast Football Games

Saturday, Dec. 7—Washington and Southern California at Los Angeles, Calif.; Oregon and St. Mary's at San Francisco, Calif.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Southern California and Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, Calif.; U. C. L. A. and St. Mary's at San Francisco, Calif.

Wednesday, Dec. 25—Southern California and Honolulu Town Team at Honolulu, Hawaii.

Wednesday, Jan. 1—Southern California and Hawaii at Honolulu, Hawaii; Stanford and Southern Methodist at Pasadena, Calif. (Rose Bowl game).

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Dec. 5—Seven games remain to be played by Pacific Coast Conference football teams. One of them, between Washington and Southern California at Los Angeles this Saturday, has a bearing on the second division standing. The other games are with nonconference teams.

Overshadowing everything else is the Rose Bowl game of Jan. 1, between Stanford, selected as the strongest team on the Pacific Coast, and Southern Methodist, chosen as the best eleven in the "East." The Methodists of Dallas, Texas, are the first team located west of the Mississippi ever to be chosen to represent the East.

Mustangs Ahead

Perhaps the victory of the Mustangs over U. C. L. A. influenced Stanford in selecting them, for the Uclans are the only team defeating the Indians this year. The point is, maybe the Indians by comparative scores hope to show an edge over the Bruins in the three-way tie for Conference honors. The Methodists beat U. C. L. A., 21 to 0, in Los Angeles, Nov. 11.

Coach William Spaulding of the Uclan Bruins is being congratulated on the triumph of his 10-year campaign to build U. C. L. A. football up to top Conference ranking. His dreams came true last Saturday when the Bruins defeated Idaho, 13 to 6. One more game remains for the Spaulding squad, St. Mary's here in San Francisco a week from this Saturday.

Idaho proved a tougher foe than anticipated. Charles Cheshire, halfback, scored the first Bruin touchdown in the second period, culminating a 68-yard drive with a goal-penetrating plunge. The other one came in the fourth period when Bill Murphy, quarterback, tossed an 18-yard pass to Bob Schroeder, right end. Murphy kicked one after point.

Though defeated, Idaho made a creditable showing, illustrating the value of learning defense from defeats received from strong teams. The Vandals also developed a smart offensive, going once early in the game to the eight-yard line, where they were stopped by an intercepted pass, but advancing to a touchdown in the final minutes with a 22-yard pass from Leslie Holmes, halfback, to Clarence Devlin, halfback. The Vandals finished with a record of one victory and five defeats.

Oregon State came back home with the short end of a 26-to-20 score against Nebraska, but there was a lot of fun in this game for all concerned. Joe Gray, halfback, Elmer Kolberg, fullback, and Maynard Schultz, end, scored touchdowns, and Tommy Swanson, halfback, kicked two afterpoints. They were beaten in the last few minutes of play by a 65-yard march of the Cornhuskers. This was a Thanksgiving Day game.

Washington State finished its schedule against St. Mary's here last Saturday in a 7-to-7 tie. The Cougars, brilliantly piloted by Ed Goddard, quarterback, came from behind in the final quarter to earn a deadlock. In a 47-yard march Goddard heaved four perfect passes, three to Levi McCormack, halfback, and one to Paul Bates, end. On three line smashes Goddard traveled 13 yards to score and Ned Johansen, guard, came in to kick the afterpoint.

Southern California, resting since its defeat by Notre Dame, 20 to 13, has three games besides the Washington affair to look forward to. The Trojans receive Pittsburgh on Dec. 14, and then make a trip to Hawaii, playing the Honolulu Town Team on Dec. 23, and Hawaii U. on Jan. 1.

Oregon and St. Mary's play here this Saturday. The Webfeet showed unexpected strength in the last conference game, defeating Washington, 7 to 6. The Gaels beat the Webfoots last year, 13 to 7.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes, Sports Editor

May It Prosper and Grow

ANNOUNCEMENT that an intercollegiate Henley Regatta is to be held annually, beginning next April, comes as welcome news to those who are interested in this great sport, and it is to be hoped that it will grow and develop into one of the greatest of college competitions. It is to be held on Lake Quinsigamond at Worcester. This lake furnishes one of the finest stretches of water on which to hold a regatta that exists in the country. From 1859 to 1870, inclusive, Harvard and Yale held their annual rowing races there. Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology have raced there during the past two years and they, with Syracuse, have already agreed to compete in the first Henley next spring.

To Honor Tech Alumnus

In addition to the fact that it should prosper and grow because it will offer some great sport competition is the fact that it has been planned to honor the late Dr. Allan Winter Rowe, a Technology alumnus who took a most active part in the advancement of athletics at that institution. Few men have done so much for sports at their Alma Mater as did Dr. Rowe and yet it is doubtful if he was well known for this work outside of Massachusetts or New England at the most. The regatta will be open to any college which is a member of the American Rowing Association and it is to be hoped that most, if not all of them, will send crews to Worcester each spring. There is plenty of room for the accommodation of the oarsmen and they can be sure of a fine reception as the citizens of that city have always shown a great interest in rowing of all forms.

Should Have Single Scull Event

It is also to be hoped that some day the college rowing authorities will establish a race for singles sculls in connection with their varsity, junior varsity and freshman events. So far as I can recall there has never been any race for the intercollegiate championship in this event, although several colleges have held such an event in their college regattas. I believe that the persons handling this Henley Regatta would do well to add a singles race to the program and have it count in the points which are to determine which college shall hold the Rowe Memorial Cup which is to be awarded to the college scoring the most points in the races held. While rowing is a financial loss to the college it is a great sport, one which can be enjoyed after graduation, and I doubt if the extra cost in connection with holding a singles race would be enough to prevent it becoming a part of future regattas.

* * *

The One-Year Coaches

Yale has signed its entire football coaching staff for another one-year contract. This is the second time that Head Coach Ducky Pond and his assistants have been engaged for only one year and it is probably the only big-college football coaching staff that is working under such an agreement. While Yale has not been free from losses during their tenure of office, the Eli has done remarkably well considering the lack of star material at its disposal and it seems strange that the coaches should be retained for a year only. If they continue to do as well in future years as they have in the past, they will be continuing to renew their one-year agreements for some time to come, unless some other college induces all or some of them to take a better contract.

Sporting Around the Hub

Indoor Ski Tournament Opens Today at Boston Garden

THE National Winter Sports Exposition and Ski Tournament opens today in the Boston Garden, and will continue Friday and Saturday, with two programs daily. The exposition is not something for the expert skier, but presents a general picture of winter sports for the average individual. Two distinct types of skiing are being shown—ski jumping and exhibition down-hill skiing; and, to "frost off" the events, somersaults from the ski jump are being staged.

Among the country's leading ski jumpers in the Garden tournament is William Pulaski, the 20-year-old ski jumper of Greenfield, Mass., who also has the honor of being the youngest professional ski jumper in the United States, and in the Eastern Professional Ski Jumpers' Association. Pulaski was born in Greenfield, and like all other great jumpers started performing with the hickory boards at the age of five. He took part in his first competitve tournament when he was 12 years old and carried off first honors in his initial jump.

He has competed in ski tournaments at Brattleboro, Newport and Bellows Falls in Vermont; Claremont, N. H.; West Lebanon and Salisbury in New York; Winsted, Conn., and at Greenfield, Lancaster, Southwick and Ashburnham in Massachusetts. Pulaski gives credit to Strand Mikkelsen for his success as a ski jumper.

* * *

Other Garden Attractions—In the Garden arena there will be daily shows each afternoon from 2:30 to 4, and in the evening from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, featuring the leading skiers and ski-jumpers in the East, figure and fancy skaters and sled-dog drivers. Many new and model developments of skis, equipment and clothing, and other winter sports paraphernalia, will be on exhibition in a large hall. One admission, 55 cents, includes seat for the arena show. Junior tickets are priced at 35 cents. There are a few box seats at $1.10. For reservations telephone Capitol 3200.

* * *

Garden Does a Jekyll and Hyde—Tuesday night of this week a crowd of 11,000 watched the Chicago Blackhawks play the Boston Bruins in a hockey game in the Boston Garden; Wednesday carpenters and workmen erected the largest ski run and ski jump ever constructed indoors, and today ski experts were thrilling crowds with various exhibitions. Just this season throngs have crowded the Garden for revival meetings, rodeo show, circus, political meetings, wrestling and boxing exhibitions. This fall, too, the huge arena was turned into a lake for a Guides Meet, featuring canoe races, tilting, etc. Soon, believe it or not, a football game will take place. The arena floor is not as large as a gridiron should be, but the promoters are determined to stage a football exhibition just the same. This winter will also see track meets and tennis exhibitions.

* * *

Wright Next Longwood President—Irving C. Wright has been nominated as president of the Longwood Cricket Club to succeed Henry R. Guild. The election will be held in January. Irving Wright, prominent in tennis, is the son of George Wright, veteran sportsman, who has been a member of the Longwood C. C. for about 40 years.

Other nominations: George A. Lyon and A. Nicholas Reggio, vice-presidents; Robert Tunis, secretary, and Willard W. Dow, treasurer.

The club books, incidentally, show a balance between income and expenditure for the first time since 1930.

* * *

Volleyball Equipment—The latest in official volleyball equipment will be shown at the one-day volleyball coaching school being held Saturday at the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. Nets, balls, and referee's paraphernalia will be on display for the teachers, coaches, playground supervisors and leaders who are coming from all over New England to attend the classes.

The popularity of volleyball has increased with such rapidity during the last few years that the nets are to be seen strung up on practically every playfield and in every gymnasium of the country. The game is so adaptable that it is at once an easy but exciting game for youngsters and the uninitiated, and again, when played by trained athletes, it becomes a scientific game calling for speed, endurance, quick thinking and ability.

* * *

Here and There—The postponed Class A squash racquets interclub match between University Club and Lincoln's Inn was completed last night with University Club winning 4 to 2 . . . Opening Class B squash matches, played last night, resulted in Union Boat Club taking the lead in the interclub standing . . . Harvard University and Walkover Club are tied for second place, and Dartmouth Club and University Club are tied for fourth . . . The scores: Union B. C. 5, M. I. T. 1; Harvard 4, Lincoln's Inn 2; Walkover 4, Harvard Club 2; University Club 3, Dartmouth 3.

* * *

Harvard's swimming coach, Hal Ulen, sees the present team as the strongest in the six years he has been coaching. . . . Over 300 Technology undergraduates reported for the first of a series of yachting and sailing instructions. . . . The new Tech dinghy racing series will get under way March 15, according to present plans. . . . M. I. T. boxers elected T. Philip Norton '36 of Salem, captain of the team for the coming season. . . . A circus on skates will be one of the features of the Gala Skaters' Frolic at the Boston Arena, Dec. 14.

* * *

Tufts College awarded football letters to 23 players and Manager Albert Barker yesterday . . . The 1936 Tufts gridiron captain will be elected Saturday night at the annual fall dance. . . Nancy Bray will meet Mrs. Greer Saturday night in the women's final of the Middlesex Table Tennis Club tournament . . . Rene Peroy, Harvard fencing coach, is grooming 30 candidates for the varsity team and also for the Olympic Games tryouts Jan. 25 . . . Two Hub women, Eleanor Eaton, president of the United States Women's Lacrosse Association, and Gertrude Hooper, United States Field Hockey Association head, will go South with the field hockey tourists in February.

* * *

Four games will open the Boston Commercial Amateur Hockey League tomorrow night at the Boston Arena . . . The Monitor A. C., with Ed Starkweather, former Needham High captain, and Al Hoyt in its lineup, will meet the Boston Globe A. C. in the opening game at 7 o'clock . . . The other games in order will be the Shawmut Bank Indians vs. Jackson & Curtis; the First National Bank Maroons vs. Clarendon Hockey Club, representing the John Hancock Insurance Company, and the Owl Hockey Club, representing the Employers' Group, vs. Spaulding Moss Independents.

Pacific Coast Conference Football Scores

So. California		Oregon	
9-Montana	0	18-Gonzaga	0
19-Pacific	7	6-Utah	0
0-Illinois	19	0-California	6
7-Oregon State	13	14-Idaho	0
7-California	21	6-U. C. L. A.	33
0-Stanford	3	13-Oregon State	0
20-Wash. State	10	6-Portland	0
13-Notre Dame	20	7-Washington	6
75	93	70	45
Oregon State		**California**	
31-Linfield	0	47-Calif. Aggies	0
26-Wilamette	0	6-Whittier	0
7-U. C. L. A.	20	10-St. Mary's	0
33-Gonzaga	6	6-Oregon	0
13-So. California	7	6-Santa Clara	0
13-Wash. State	26	21-So. California	7
19-Portland	2	14-U. C. L. A.	2
0-Oregon	13	14-Washington	0
13-Idaho	0	39-C. of Pacific	0
0-Montana	0	0-Stanford	13
20-Nebraska	26		
175	100	163	22
Washington State		**U. C. L. A.**	
46-Puget Sound	6	39-Utah State	0
33-Willamette	0	20-Oregon State	7
13-Montana	7	7-Stanford	6
0-Washington	21	33-Oregon	6
26-Oregon State	13	2-California	14
0-Gonzaga	7	0-So. Methodist	21
6-Idaho	0	19-Hawaii	6
10-So. California	20	14 Loyola	6
7-St. Mary's	7	13-Idaho	6
141	81	147	72
Stanford		**Idaho**	
35-San Jose	0	0-Washington	14
10-San Francisco	0	6-Gonzaga	7
6-U. C. L. A.	7	0-Oregon	14
6-Washington	0	14-Montana	7
9-Santa Clara	6	0-Wash. State	6
3-So. California	0	0-Oregon State	13
32-Montana	0	26-Nevada	6
13-California	0	6-U. C. L. A.	13
114	13	52	80
Montana		**Washington**	
0-So. California	9	14-Idaho	0
20-Montana State	0	13-Santa Clara	6
7-Wash. State	13	21-Wash. State	0
7-Idaho	14	0-Stanford	6
7-Washington	33	33-Montana	7
0-Stanford	32	0-California	14
0-Oregon State	0	6-Oregon	7
41	101	87	40

Minor League Hockey Moguls Have New Plan

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—With the race for places in the International Hockey League standings already showing signs of being so close there will be little choice between the teams in either division, agitation is under way for a chance in the newly adopted playoff system.

Under the present arrangements the first two teams in the eastern and western sections are to qualify for the playoffs. The plan which may be proposed at the next meeting of the board governors will be to have three teams in each division qualify, conforming with the National League's arrangement for the Stanley Cup playoffs. It is understood that the Syracuse club is behind the movement.

Other proposals which may be presented to the governors occupied the attention of the clubs today as they enjoyed their second day of idleness in preparation for the usual heavy week-end program. One concerns a 21-day rule for players sent down from the major league, while another proposal is to increase the league's draft price from $2500 to $4000.

The 21-day rule is aimed at clubs which serve as "farms" for major league teams and would make it necessary for a player farmed out to remain with the International League club for three weeks before he could return to the National League. At various times in the past rival teams have complained that the Detroit Olympics and other clubs have enjoyed unfair advantages in receiving support from their parent teams for crucial games.

Louisiana State Places Three Men On All-Star Eleven

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4 (AP)—Louisiana State University, a football champion for the first time in 27 years, contributed three players to the 1935 honor roll of the Southeastern Conference.

On the all-star eleven, selected for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers, the three Tiger representatives are Gaynell Tinsley, a rugged end; Jesse Fatherree, a smart and elusive halfback, and William Crass, a hard-driving fullback.

The lion's share of the votes, however, went to big Riley Smith, Alabama's husky quarterback and "Jack of all trades." He was selected by all the 84 participants in the annual poll.

Seven of the 13 colleges in the Conference were represented.

All players are newcomers to the roll of honor. Two of Louisiana State's stars who gained the first team in 1934—Tackle Justin Rukas and Fullback Abe Mickal — were crowded off by narrow margins.

The line averages better than 198 pounds, and the backfield about 186 pounds. The team:

Player and College	Pos.
William Geny, Vanderbilt	End
James Whatley, Alabama	Tackle
Frank Johnson, Georgia	Guard
Walter Gilbert, Auburn	Center
M. Fitzsimmons, Ga. Tech.	Guard
Haygood Paterson, Auburn	Tackle
Gaynell Tinsley, L. S. U.	End
Riley Smith, Alabama	Quarterback
Ike Pickle, Miss. State	Halfback
Jesse Fatherree, L. S. U.	Halfback
William Crass, L. S. U.	Fullback

Agitation Voiced Over Coming Olympic Games

Agitation for and against United States athletes competing in the coming Olympic Games at Berlin, Germany, this winter and next summer, continued in various parts of the country yesterday.

In New York the heaviest artillery of those opposed to American participation in the games was trained on the American Olympic Committee in a last effort to influence the coming meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States to refuse its co-operation and the certification of its athletes, at a meeting of the committee for fair play in sports, staged at a mass meeting at Mecca Temple Auditorium.

Hannah H. Locke of Philadelphia and Albert L. Washburn of Dartmouth College, members of the United States Olympic ski team, said as they sailed from New York for the scene of the international winter games on the S. S. Manhattan, that they saw no reason for mixing sports and religion.

In Chicago, Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, said United States athletes favor going to the 1936 Olympics at Berlin even if they are forced to pay their own expenses.

From Rochester, N. Y., the Rev. Albert W. Beaven, former president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, advocated American withdrawal from the games.

In a statement addressed to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, 14 college coaches and a United States senator voiced opposition to America's participation.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the A. A. U., headed a list of notables who spoke at the Mecca Auditorium in support of the movement to withdraw the United States teams from the Olympic games.

Griffith to Confer With Carr

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Washington may have an entry in the National Professional Football League next year, Clark Griffith, owner of the American League baseball club and of Griffith Stadium here, is considering a franchise in the pro league. He plans to confer next week with Joe Carr, professional league president, while both are attending the baseball meetings at Chicago.

Princeton Elects Morgan

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 5—Princeton varsity soccer lettermen have elected Rodman Morgan '37 of Philadelphia as captain for 1936. Morgan, who has played inside left this fall, was high scorer for his team.

Cooper at Swarthmore

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWARTHMORE, Penna., Dec. 5—Benjamin Cooper '37 of Marlton, N. J., will captain next year's varsity football team at Swarthmore College. He has played a halfback position on the eleven during the past two seasons.

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Tokyo flares frequently in world headlines when political or military events bring Japan into the van of international interest. But what of Japan's "back door," where peasants live lives only beginning to feel the impact of modernity? A Monitor writer visits Niigata, on the west coast, and writes his impressions in three articles. The second follows.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NIIGATA, Japan—Rice and fish are the foundation of the Japanese national diet. Here in Niigata, which is at once a seacoast town and the center of one of the richest rice-growing regions in Japan, one had an excellent opportunity to learn something about the lives of the farmers and fishermen who produce the rice and fish and who are, in a sense, the backbone of Japan's national economy.

One cannot go far from Niigata in any direction without finding peasants, in their large straw hats, designed to ward off the rays of the hot summer sun, working, up to their knees in mud, in the little square and oblong rice-paddies. Patient labor is the secret of successful rice cultivation; and the Japanese husbandman leaves nothing to be desired in this respect. He goes over his little paddy-field again and again, eliminating the last week, breaking the clods with a mattock, preparing the transplantation of the young rice plants.

Japanese farming is pre-eminently a matter of hand labor. In the countryside around Niigata I saw no horses or large machines. Here and there an ox was the sign of the holding of a well-to-do peasant. In the farmyards one saw chickens, ducks, an occasional pig, but no sheep and no milch cows.

Traditional Courtesy

Through the good offices of a hospitable missionary I was able to break down the language barrier and to talk with a number of the peasants in their homes. The first thing that impressed a foreign visitor was the old-fashioned Japanese courtesy of the reception. Shoes, of course, were removed before setting foot on the tatami, or matting floor; cushions were laid out, on which one could kneel or sit; and the host bowed several times to the ground, the guests responding in kind. The silent women of the household brought in little cups half filled with unsweetened Japanese tea and Japanese sweetmeats which were not unlike gumdrops in taste and composition.

The first peasant whom I visited in the neighboring village of Koyobashi wrote out his card in English, although he was unable to speak a word of the language. His name was Keitaro Oshima, and obviously he was above the average in well-being. His house, by Japanese standards, was enormous, with high ceilings and spacious rooms. In the corner of the main room was the shelf devoted to the household gods, similar in location to the ikon corner of the old-fashioned Russian peasant's house. On the wall was a clock and a family picture; in the center of the room was a fire, with a kettle suspended over it.

Farm Tenancy

Mr. Oshima said that rice prices were at their worst in 1931, from the standpoint of the peasants who had rice to sell. Then the price was 5 yen, about $1.50, per sack. A sack contains a little more than 200 pounds.

Now the price had risen to 10 or 11 yen a sack. Last year the crop had been about 30 per cent below normal, because of unfavorable weather conditions, but the prospects in the present year were better.

Tenancy was common in the village, as indeed, in the entire Niigata region; and the regular rent for a quarter of an acre of land was three sacks of rice, or about a third of the crop in a good year. This was a maximum rent, which might be reduced in a bad year. Formerly disputes between landlords and tenants often led to violence, but now, according to Mr. Oshima, a successful system of mediation had been introduced, with a government judge and a jury of farmers in each community sitting as a court of arbitration.

In such a home as Mr. Oshima's there would certainly be no lack of the simple customary fare of the Japanese countryside: beancurd soup and rice and radishes and other vegetables, with occasional fish and pork as an additional dish in the winter months.

Young Men's Association

But Mr. Oshima said that the months of late spring and early summer were difficult for the poorer peasants, whose stocks of food ran low at this time. While Japan has experienced no outright famine, such as occurs periodically in China and such as occurred in Russia in 1932-1933, many of its peasants certainly face a hard struggle for existence on a low standard of living.

A younger peasant with whom I talked in the same village of Koyobashi had just returned from completing his term of military service in the Imperial Guard at Tokyo. He was an active member of the Seinenkai, or Young Men's Association, which is a very important organization in every Japanese village. Nearly all the young men between the ages of 16 and 30 belong to it and it carries out a good deal of social, educational and recreation work.

In Koyobashi, for instance, the Seinenkai assumed responsibility for keeping certain roads and bridges in good repair, and its members turned out to lend a hand, if any household was short of labor as a result of the conscription of one of its members. It maintained a library and occasionally arranged for lectures. The social influence of the Seinenkai is considerable, and it is a useful agency for keeping alive the flame of nationalist spirit in the villages. A similar organization exists for girls and young women and gives them training in farm and household work.

Backbone of Country

On the beach near Niigata I found a fisherman and his family—the grandfather sitting by the fire and the wife and four children, all living in a straw shack. His chances of selling his fish had improved with the growth of Niigata, and he professed himself quite satisfied, although the smoky interior of his hut was far from attractive. Fishing is carried on from father to son along the coasts of Japan; they put out their nets at night and go out a few hours later to draw them in.

One left the Niigata region, the rice granary of Japan, with mixed impressions. Uncounted generations of patient toil on the little rice-fields, varied by occasional simple festivals in honor of the harvest or of some local god, have bred in the peasants a sense of stability and permanence; the young men's and ex-soldiers' organizations also represent a force against subversive or "dangerous" thoughts.

On the other hand, the poverty of the peasants, by the general testimony of experts, has been aggravated in recent years; tenants' organizations of a more or less militant character have been springing up; the many innovations in the towns, from Western clothing to moving pictures, tend in time to unsettle the traditional slow-moving village life.

There can certainly be little doubt that the money which the Government assigns every year for rural reconstruction and relief is a good social investment.



Right, Keystone

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A	N		Y	O	U	R
L	A	W		R	E	S

Toronto Dedicates Two Galleries With Loan Exhibition of Painting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—The real life of a people is the spiritual, the intellectual and the artistic, said Arthur Roebeck, Attorney General of Ontario, as he represented the Provincial Government at the recent inaugural ceremonies at the Toronto Art Gallery marking the formal dedication of two new galleries—the Margaret Eaton Gallery and the East Gallery.

Appreciation of assistance given by the Dominion Government, the Provincial Government, the Toronto City Council and the T. Eaton Company was expressed by A. H. Robson, vice-president and chairman of the exhibition committee, who explained that the new wings are the third step in the growth of the institution.

Began in 1918

In March, 1918, a beginning was made with an exhibition of Canadian paintings. In January, 1926, the Walker Court and four additional galleries were opened, and at the present time the gallery consists of nine rooms leading off the main court.

The new galleries are but a step in the proposed expansion program of the Art Gallery, said Col. R. Y. Eaton, president, who formally presented the Margaret Eaton Gallery. In his opinion, it is an encouraging sign of the time when governments with their preoccupation with other matters of serious importance should give help to the creative arts.

Many Contributors

Nine United States art galleries, collectors and artists in the United States, England and Canada, educational institutions in Toronto, the National Gallery of Canada, Eaton Gallery and the Art Association of Montreal are among those who have contributed to the aggregation of 250 famous paintings which make up a collection that has not been equaled since the inaugural ceremonies in 1926.

Starting with paintings of the fourteenth century, the history of art may be traced down through the years to the painters of modern times.

The Metropolitan Museum of New York has sent two French masterpieces, Courbet's portrait of "Madame Louise Colet" and Manet's "In a Boat." The Galley of Fine Arts of Yale University, contributed Blake's "Christ Appearing to the Apostles." From the Fogg Art Museum of Harvard has come the restored Crespi Madonna by Giovanni Bellini. Four paintings have been sent by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, a still life by Chardin, "Weymouth Bay" by Constable, "Windmill, Norwich" by Crome, and "Tivoli and Campagna" by Wilson.

Other Important Works

From the Worcester Art Museum, Worcester, Mass., come "The Sower of Tares" by Domenico Feti, "Santa Marie della Salute" by Bonington and the portrait of "Selina, Countess of Huntington" by an unknown eighteenth century artist.

The Albright Gallery of Buffalo has loaned "The Virgin" by Giovanni del Bionde, and the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts "Portrait of a Young Man" by Jacques Louis David. The Cincinnati Art Museum has sent "Mademoiselle Gonin" by Jean Ingres and "Tarquin and the Cumaean Sibyl," which is the most valuable work to appear, being insured for more than $150,000.

From the Wadsworth Atheneum of Hartford, Conn., has been sent Degas's double portrait, and "Port on a Lake" by Patinir.

The paintings, which include old masters, and nineteenth and twentieth century British, French and Canadian works, have been divided into 10 groups, two French, two old masters, two English, three Canadian and one for water colors.

New Yorker's Titian

European paintings from the fourteenth to the eighteenth centuries have been assembled in the Margaret Eaton Gallery, and are dominated by Titian's "Venus and Adonis," which has been loaned for a few weeks by its owner, Jules S. Bache of New York. In this group are old Italian, Flemish, Dutch, Spanish, German, French and British canvases, including a Van Dyck canvas, "The Death of Adonis."

English painters are widely represented from Blake, Burne-Jones, Turner and Rossetti to the later artists. In the Canadian paintings, Canadian art is traced from the early days of Krieghoff and Jacobi to contemporary artists, Watson, Walker, Lismer, Thompson and Kane.

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Italy Denies Bombing Defenseless Villages

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Italian Embassy has issued the following statement:

"Many reports have recently been published by the press on alleged defeats of the Italian armies in East Africa and bombardments by air of defenseless Ethiopian villages with consequent deaths of women and children.

"The Italian Embassy in Washington is authorized by its Government to strongly deny such reports which can only be originated by a willful desire of stirring anti-Italian feelings."

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British Collect Funds to Aid Ethiopian Women and Children; Ambulance Units Being Formed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—While the League is mobilizing world police action against Italy, great British humanitarian organizations are taking steps to aid Ethiopia's wounded warriors and their women folk and children.

Thus the Save-the-Children Fund, which has labored long and hard in many countries to prevent child suffering and promote child welfare without consideration of race, nationality or creed, has issued a public appeal on behalf of children of Ethiopia who are suffering as the result of the war.

In the past, the fund has provided hundreds of millions of meals for refugee children in Europe and the Near East and has promoted pioneer child welfare work among primitive peoples. Given the material means it hopes to carry its work of hope and peace to the children of Ethiopia in their dark hour.

In Near-by States

In his appeal for funds Lord Noel-Buxton, the President, states that relief will in the first place be organized for the refugees who are expected to percolate into the neighboring territories of British Somaliland and Kenya. Later, with the experience thus gained and as necessity arises, relief will be carried into Ethiopia itself. In view of the primitive conditions of the country it is declared that the adults must be assisted if the children are to be effectively helped.

Lord Noel-Buxton is the great grandson of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, liberator of African slaves in British territories. He is one of the few Englishmen who have traveled in Ethiopia during recent years. He went out, shortly after he resigned from office as Minister of Agriculture in the British Government, at the request of Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, on behalf of the Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Society here, to advise him as to the best means to be taken to abolish slavery, and this the Emperor promised to do within 15 or 20 years in accordance with his previous pledge to the League. The Emperor, Lord Noel-Buxton told the Monitor, has had a European education and prides himself on the Christian traditions of his people. He is ambitious that his country should develop in line with Christian ideas, but the present conflict he felt, would mean a severe setback to his hopes.

Primitive Conditions

Conditions of life in Ethiopia, Lord Noel-Buxton said, are exceedingly primitive. Most of the towns and villages are little more than aggregations of wattle-and-daub huts such as were common in Britain in the Stone Age. There are no windows, and the smoke of the fire, which is lighted on the bare mud floor, oozes through the wattle. At night, it looks as if the village was on fire, with the smoke rising from scores of huts.

The infant mortality rate is high, Lord Noel-Buxton declared, because of these primitive conditions. The shortage of water is a great impediment to cleanliness. Even in the capital, he said, he saw women and children struggling together at a water hole to collect a small flow which was more mud than water.

The Ethiopian warrior, too, is to be helped. An appeal for funds for a British Ambulance Service in Ethiopia has been launched by the Archbishop of Canterbury. This service has been formally "recognized" by the Ethiopian and British Governments under the Geneva Red Cross Convention. It is co-operating with the International Red Cross at Geneva, and with the British Red Cross here.

Workers on the Ground

Already an officer attached to the service has been dispatched to recruit native personnel in Kenya and Uganda. Another has gone to Addis Ababa to open communications with Harar and Berbera.

At the Ethiopian capital itself the committee is represented by a missionary with some 30 years' standing, who is understood to have the complete confidence of Hale Selassie.

The cost of a fully equipped ambulance unit, consisting of one casualty clearing station and one field hospital, including vehicles for transport and maintenance for three months in the field, is estimated at £35,000. Each additional casualty clearing station would cost a further £10,000.

The British Red Cross have received a request from the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva to raise funds for Ethiopia and have therefore issued a public appeal. A similar request has been sent by the International Committee to all its other national members. The committee recently asked Addis Ababa what help it required, and the reply was a request for a monthly grant of £10,000. Although the committee has practically no funds it hopes to raise all the money needed through its affiliated societies.

Meanwhile, the International Committee has dispatched two Swiss delegates to Ethiopia to estimate the needs of its Red Cross and to recommend to all the Red Cross societies throughout the world what help should be given.

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Dogrel Goes Abroad

By Pearl Strachan

Dogrel, the little wooden dog who wore an umbrella for a cloak, was bought by Felicia and her aunt in a Boston department store just as our story opened. His new owners were about to leave for a trip to Europe, and Dogrel soon found himself swinging from Felicia's wrist as she and her aunt went on board the steamship Frollico. After enjoying a visit in Paris, Dogrel went with Felicia and her aunt to London. One day while there they visited the Adelphi Arches, which, Dogrel remembered, he had heard about when Felicia read "David Copperfield" aloud. The next day they visited No. 48 Doughty Street, where Charles Dickens wrote several of his novels; and Dogrel had the exciting experience of being carried off by Sam Weller himself and having a chat with that remarkable personage downstairs in the kitchen while Felicia and her aunt talked upstairs with an authority on Dickens's life.

Chapter Six



DOGREL was reading one morning, at the end of summer-time. He was reading a profound book entitled, "Things Every Woman Ought to Know," which lay open on the kitchen table against which he was leaning.

He had just finished the paragraph on boiling cabbage and keeping it green, and was ready to start on the section about "The Best Way to Wash a Rag Rug" when Bertha Seedcake moved him away. He understood why she placed him on the table in the tiny hall, and he was grateful to Bertha Seedcake for that.

Today, at any rate, he would be taken out. If only Felicia and her aunt knew how much he loved the English Lake District, they would never leave him at home, even when the sky was bright blue and the sun brilliant.

What a wonderful summer it had been for him! Ever since the long train ride from London, in June, when they had traveled north through a vivid panorama of emerald fields, splashed with golden patches of buttercups and frosted over with tiny white daisies, he had grown increasingly devoted to the lakeland countryside.

A Cozy Cottage

Dogrel was sure that in all England there was no dwelling to compare with Heather Cottage, with its snug four rooms, its inviting arched doorway, its hospitable resting bench outside, under the window, its flower garden or its little green gate in a high wall that looked like a mystery.

Early in the season, when they arrived, the garden had been a mass of roses, pink and yellow and crimson and white. The short grass running along at the foot of the high backyard wall had been sprinkled with yellow poppies, purple vetch and foxgloves. And now the lawn was feathery with dandelion clocks, and the mountain sides were purple with heather bells.

Thinking of his good fortune, he waited in the hall, making a little poetry about the musical way Bertha Seedcake called Felicia and her aunt, as she placed a can of hot water outside each bedroom door.

He heard her sweeping the tiled hearth, laying sticks across one another, rolling up strips of newspaper, striking a match and putting the coal on, and then he heard a new fire begin to sputter in the living room. Soon the smell of bacon reached him, and it was not long before his family had breakfasted and put on their hats and coats.

In Coniston

Bidding Bertha Seedcake goodmorning, with a promise to be home by tea-time, and to order some groceries, Felicia and her aunt and Dogrel made their way to the village—the village of Coniston.

"How very polite the people are here," thought Dogrel. Every sentence, it seemed, began with please and ended with thank-you.

"Please, what will you have, Madam?" asked the grocer, as he cut the string around an enormous cheese and tore off the rag covering. "A tin of pineapple, *thank*-you-very-much. Loaf of malt bread. *Thank* you very *much*. That's all today, Madam? *Thank*-you-very-*much*."

He wrote it down with a thick stub of pencil, on a piece of wrapping paper, and as Dogrel swung along beside Felicia, out of the shop, he found himself making a rather jumpy little rhyme that went, "Thank you, Thank you, *Thank*-you-very-*much*." He had got the second line, "Sausage, treacle, candles, rice and *such*," when Felicia interrupted him by asking:

"Auntie, why do we see the name 'Ruskin' so much? There's the place where the public library is. It's called the Ruskin Institute. There are pictures in the post office of the Ruskin Cross. And then there's that pretty stone house with a sign on the garden gate, 'Ruskin Linen Industry.'"

"Well, what do you know about Ruskin?" was the question put to Felicia, in return.

A Literary Chat

Felicia drew her upper lip in and thought hard. "You know, you know," Dogrel wanted to say. He felt a little impatient. Why, it was only three days since they were reading aloud from . . .

"The King of the Golden River!" declared Felicia with great joy. "John Ruskin wrote that wonderful fairy tale, didn't he?"

"He certainly did," her aunt answered.

"He must have known what young people liked," Felicia went on, "I think little Glück was simply fine. And, oh, you remember South West Wind Esquire, with his long, brass-colored nose like the end of a key bugle, and his round, red cheeks, and his cone of a hat!"

"Yes, I sometimes think it's a pity he didn't write more such books, though I should not have wished anything to interfere with his writings for grown-ups—his wonderful discourses on art, his most popular 'Sesame and Lilies' and many other works."

"'Sesame and Lilies'!" What a pretty name."

"Yes, it is a book consisting of two lectures, the first, 'Sesame,' is about reading. The word means a kind of grain, supposed once upon a time to have the power of enchantment, to open doors. Just for a few minutes let us go into the Ruskin Museum,"

She led Felicia and Dogrel into a yard to the left of the Institute, and through a turnstile, over which hung a sign:

Pictures, Relics, Manuscripts &c. illustrating John Ruskin's work, and Coniston history.
Admission ONE Penny.
Drop a Penny in the slot on the table—one penny at a time: other coins, & bent or worn pennies, will not admit.
Push the turnstile steadily forward—do not pull it or jerk it—to enter.
Exit free, by pushing turnstile.

It was the "Exit free" that was entertaining to Dogrel. He wanted to sing out, "Thank you, thank you, *thank*-you-very-*much*." He said the words over to himself and added, "Sausage, treacle, candles, rice and *such*," and felt very silly indeed.

After they had all seen the one room, which is the Museum, containing many drawings and paintings by Ruskin, studies of pieces of architecture, for "Stones of Venice," letters from famous contemporary artists and writers, and, among many other relics, a paint box the great man had used, with fragments of vermilion, gamboge, green and sienna water color left in the corners of the pans, they went out.

"I ought to send Jane Wilcox a post-card," Felicia said, as they found themselves again in the narrow road running from the village to Coniston Old Man, the highest mountain in that district. "She was in my class last term, and she's English. I will get her a picture of some of the sheep on the mountain side."

They entered a tiny shop which had post-cards and china and candy displayed in the window. A sweet-faced, grandmotherly woman, with soft, white silky hair and a clear, roselike complexion, was weighing Tom-Thumb drops out into a very bright brass scale for a village child, a little girl who was watching and waiting expectantly in front of the counter.

"What a lot of sweets!" thought Dogrel, "I do believe there's every kind in the country—all kinds of chocolate bars, all kinds of boiled sweets, pastilles, toffee—"

"That's a very interesting photograph," he heard Felicia's aunt remark.

"That," said the sweet-shop woman, "was given to me by Mr. Ruskin himself. He signed it." She gazed lovingly at the photograph of Mr. Ruskin hanging above the door leading to the little back parlor.

Felicia had stopped selecting post-cards and was listening eagerly. She broke in, "Oo—did you really *know* Mr. Ruskin?"

"I did," replied the woman, "I was only a girl when he gave me that, and I wondered whatever I'd do with a bit of photygraph. I was working at Brantwood. He was such a kind gentleman, so thoughtful. When anything special was going on, he would ask the ladies if I couldn't assist them—so's I might get an outing, you see."

She had drawings of his in her shop, and in the parlor hung a brown walking jacket he had worn and had given to her husband. It was handspun and handwoven on the Isle of Man, in a branch of the industry which Ruskin founded.

Dogrel Makes a Resolution

"I must read more than I do," muttered Dogrel under his breath, "it's such an interesting world to learn about." But he was glad they turned homewards because he knew Bertha Seedcake would feel disappointed if they were late. He felt sure she would have lighted a fresh fire and set the table with a crisp, golden-crusted cottage loaf, a mound of yellow farm butter, and a large glass bowl full of stewed plums. And the vase of flowers which Bertha Seedcake never forgot to put there would smile at him from the center of the snowy cloth.

(To be continued next Thursday)



Mayson Photo, Keswick

A Lane in Coniston, England—One of Dogrel's Favorite Walks



© G. P. Abraham, Ltd., Keswick

Dogrel Enjoyed Hearing the Kettle Singing on the Hearth

The Stamp Corner

Grecian Mythology Portrayed on Stamps

By Frank L. Wilson

The history of ancient Greece has always been a favorite study among young people and especially interesting are the ancient stories of mythology.

In choosing subjects for the new stamps of Greece, the Grecian artist, Peskinis, delved into this ancient lore of his country and selected nine of the most interesting characters for portrayal.

"Difros Helion," the Chariot of the Sun, drawn by two winged horses is shown on the 1 dr. stamp. Iris, one of the messengers of Olympus, is shown on the 2 dr. stamp, flying through the clouds holding aloft her staff of authority. In the background a rainbow adds color to the setting. Hermes or Mercury is shown on the 10 dr. gracefully flying through the clouds with the staff of authority held firmly in his grasp.

Icarus, is shown on the 5 dr. stamp, being prepared by Dedalus for his flight over the sea. The 7 dr. represents "Athina Chalynitis," Pallas Athene and the winged horse. On the 25 dr. is shown an eagle (Jupiter), carrying the Troyan prince, Ganymides, to Mt. Olympus, there to be cupbearer.

Triptokemos, King of Eleusis, is shown on the 30 dr. driving a chariot drawn by four dragons. On the 50 dr. Bellerophon is shown astride Pegasus, the winged horse.

Krios the ram is shown on the 100 dr. stamp flying over the Hellespont with Phryxos and Helles on its back. Helles fell off the ram's back at this point, so the story goes, and the place was then given the name of Hellespont.

On Special Collections

The carrying and transportation of mail as portrayed on postage stamps is a most interesting subject for a special collection.

On stamps of the United States, may be seen the letter carrier delivering the mail on foot and on bicycle; the old pony express; the local carrier, and mail being transported by cart, wagon, steamer, train and airplane.

Mexico adds the Aztec Courier Soudan the Camel Post, Eritrea and Abyssinia the native carrier and his notched stick in which he carries the "sacred" letter which must not touch his hand, Canada the snow sled, Germany the pigeon, Egypt the motorcycle, Austria the stagecoach, Italy the Zeppelin, and many others.

It may take some time to complete a collection of these stamps, for not all are easily obtainable. But it is most interesting to start such a collection and to work gradually toward completing it.

Many countries have similar designs on their stamps but each is so different that it becomes a distinct variety. As an example, the bicycle postman may be seen on the stamps of the United States, Mexico, Panama and other countries.

Stamps From Other Countries

Denmark has fittingly celebrated the centenary of Hans Christian Anderson, the eminent writter of fairy stories, with a series of six stamps. A profile of the famous author and two of his characters, the Swan and the Mermaid, are portrayed in the issue.

Dominican Republic is issuing a series of 13 values, on which portraits of national heroes are shown.

Philippines has issued a special set of stamps of five values in honor of the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth and placed this set on sale on Inauguration Day, Nov. 15.

Spanish Morocco has a new set of pictorial stamps showing interesting local scenes. Six values, from the 25c to the 2 p, have so far been issued in two designs.

Russia is issuing several stamps honoring various of her famous men. One set of four values honors the sixtieth anniversary of the birth of M. I. Kalinin, President of the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R. Another set of three values honors the great writer L. N. Tolstoy, and a third set honors the great men of the Revolution, Frounse (2 k), Baumann (4 k) and Kirow (40 k).

Italy honored the 100th anniversary of the famous composer Vincenzo Bellini with a set of six posatge and five air-mail stamps. One of the well-known operas of Bellini is "La Sonnambula."



New Stamps of Greece Picture Ancient Myths

Left Row, Top to Bottom—Bellerophon and Pegasus; Icarus and Daedalus; Pallas Athene and the Winged Horse; Jupiter Carrying Ganymede to Mt. Olympus. Right Row, Top to Bottom—Triptokemos in the Chariot Drawn by Dragons; Krios Flying the Hellespont; Iris; the Chariot of the Sun; Mercury

Bulgaria has honored Hadji Dimitri with a special set of five stamps.

STAMP WINDOW

AUSTRALIA, 14 var. 10c; Czechoslovakia, 6 var., unused, 5c; 100 U. S., unused and used, 10c; approvals; collections bought and sold. COLLECTORS STAMP SERVICE 106 High Street Reading, Mass.

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Behind the Scenes With an Orchestra

The Woodwinds Finish Their Story

By Carolyn Kaharl Pearson

I AM the Oboe, the lyric soprano of the Reed branch of the Woodwind family and the most romantic member of the orchestra. I have been used since very ancient times. Ancestors of mine from Egypt, Arabia, Hindustan, early America, and all parts of the world are to be seen in museums.

I have long demanded the privilege of giving the tuning A to the rest of the orchestra. One more easily gets one's way by using a soft, subtle voice than a rough, disagreeable one. Sometimes, however, if people go too far with me, I become very acrid and penetrating.

The Oboe family has been so much associated with romance that one attractive member was named "Oboe d'Amore" (Oboe of Love). Her voice is pitched a minor third lower than mine and is more plaintive. Perhaps that is why I have almost entirely replaced her, as constant plaintiveness becomes tiresome to listen to after a while



Oboe

I, too, express sweet melancholy and can appear very simple and appealing, but I have a dual personality. In quick movements I become sportive and express rustic gaiety, or cause laughter by imitating a quail or rooster. (Hear me crow at the end of the "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saëns.)

Every composer, even the austere Bach, yielded to my personality. In dignified moments I sing oratorios, and severely classical works. You may hear me in dialogues with other instruments, particularly with the Reeds of which I am the most important member. (I must confess that I am alarmed at the growing pouularity of the Clarinet, who, I fear, is one the way to supplant me.)

The immortal Shakespeare knew my character and used me frequently. In his time I was called "Hautboy" (pronounced /ho-boy) from the French words meaning "high wood." This was in recognition of the fact that I am the high voice of the Reeds.

At present my body is a conical wooden tube with holes regulated by keys. For convenience I may be divided into three sections.

We Reeds sing when our reed mouthpieces are made to vibrate. I have two small, very thin and flat reeds with a tiny passage between for air; and I am no sensitve that the artist must partially hold his breath when he touches my lips, for more than a slight vibration annoys me. This makes it difficult for the artist, but composers have been kind enough to arrange many rests for breathing. There are but two or three of us in a modern orchestra.

* * *

I AM called the English Horn—why, I do not know, because I'm neither English nor a horn, although I may be a distant relative of the old English hornpipe. I am a humble sister of the Oboe, the Cinderella of the Reed family and the Shepherdess of the orchestra. Therefore, I am plaintive and sing alto. In reality I am an Alto Oboe, and greatly resemble my fascinating sister. We each have a double reed mouthpiece, conical wooden bodies, the same system of holes opened and closed by keys, and the artist who plays her can play me.



English Horn

My distinguishing features are that my voice is pitched five tones lower than my sister's, my body is one and one-half times longer than hers and somewhat wider, and I am the only member of the family to have a globe-shaped bell at the end of my body. This latter peculiarity has something to do with my character, and my rich dreamy and melancholy tones which are always sad, even when expressing the joys of nature.

Oh, I have had much to contend with. I have been ignored nearly all my life. The great classic composers, like Beethoven, never used me. But I am not so old as my sister; the French already have recognized my value in the orchestra, and the future may be much brighter.

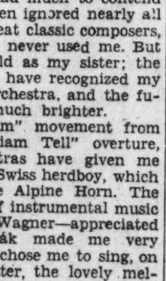
In "The Calm" movement from Rossini's "William Tell" overture, modern orchestras have given me the call of the Swiss herdboy, which I sing like the Alpine Horn. The great masters of instrumental music—Berlioz and Wagner—appreciated me, and Dvořák made me very proud when he chose me to sing, on my upper register, the lovely melody in the "Largo" from his "New World Symphony."

* * *

We are the Bassoon and the Contra Bassoon—the Clown and the Giant of the Reed family.

We are also the baritone and bass singers of our family, and much in sympathy with our sisters Oboe and English Horn. We, like they, are distinguished by two reeds in our mouthpieces. Together we sing soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

We have our family peculiarities, too, in tone color and disposition; all being rather difficult to handle. The English Horn is the most nearly normal of the four of us, but even she gets quite melancholy at times.



Bassoon

I, the Bassoon, am the dry wit of the family, and my singular croaking tones are invaluable in grotesque passages. At the same time I am a very obliging fellow, and when in a convivial mood with my player, you will find my lowest octave reeds while my highest tones sing with such appealing beauty that they have been called "vox humana" (the human voice) tones.

My immediate ancestor was the Bass Pommer of the sixteenth Century, but I grew so rapidly that I soon reached nine feet, and to fit to the mouth of my player I had to double back on myself and got into such a shape that I finally had to be disentangled. I was cut into two pieces and joined together with a solid block of wood. In my new form I looked so much like a bundle of fagots that the Italians named me "fagotti."

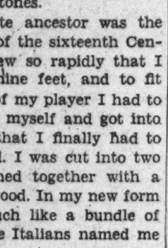
I am attached to my player by means of a cord around his neck, and I cuddle up to him while I press my small metal tube mouthpiece to his lips. Resting easily in my player's arms, my appearance is not so cumbersome after all, and this "bundle of sticks" does some very clever things.

I am valuable in supplying a harmonic middle to the orchestra, and very much liked by all composers from Bach to those of the present day. I sing beautiful duets with my sister Oboe, and mingle my tones delightfully with those of Clarinet, 'Cello and Horn.

Mendelssohn used me cunningly to imitate the braying of "Bottom" (the ass) in his "Midsummer-N'ghts' Dream." In school you have certainly heard me suggest the "Mountain Trolls" in "The Hall of the Mountain King" from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Grieg.

Now meet my big brother—the Giant of the Orchestra—Mr. Contra Bassoon. Like most big fellows he prefers to have someone else do the talking. It makes him feel less conspicuous.

This giant is sixteen feet high (when not doubled up in his habitual position) and his voice continues, with tone quality equal to mine, away down, down to the last note, but one, on the pianoforte.



Contra Bassoon

This makes him one of the deepest toned instruments in the orchestra. He had to double himself up four times to be played. However, he has kept his dignity and stands very upright and majestic between the legs of his seated player.

Until recently Contra Bassoon was quite difficult to manage—insisted on singing in loud, gruff tones which suited his size. Lately he has become more amenable and has greatly improved.

Whisper it—but I, too, have not been considered exactly perfect, and many times it requires great skill on the part of the player to manage me!

[This is our third visit with members of the orchestra family which are being published on this page on the first and third Thursdays each month.]

Latest Fall

Snow is on the mountains,
And the clear ice forms
Down all the ruts; the trees stand cold
And leafless to the storms.

The ruffled lake is darkly blue;
The sheep wander and bleat
In scanty pasture where the ground
Rings hard beneath their feet.

From hills grown very near and bright
And rigid on the sky
Southward the ragged flocks of crows
In hurrying silence fly.

How soon the sun swings his short arc,
How soon we look to see
Orion climbing up the dark
Above the apple tree!

ELIZABETH COATSWORTH

Fun and Fancy on the Screen

Our Motion Picture Signpost

I Dream Too Much—This picture brings Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, New York, to the screen in a light romance about an American composer who marries a provincial French girl. She becomes a success in opera (in one scene she sings the bell song from "Lakme") and proves that his melodies are best suited to musical comedy use. Miss Pons provides much fun of a gamine sort. Eric Blore is laughable as a seal trainer. Henry Fonda and Osgood Perkins are prominent in the cast.

In Person—Ginger Rogers in this film disports herself as a screen star who is hard to handle until she encounters a hardy, outdoor man, George Brent, at his mountain retreat. An illustrated joke, chiefly interesting because it offers the sprightly Miss Rogers in a new repertoire of songs, dances and raiment.

The Littlest Rebel—This film presents Shirley Temple as a Civil War times tot whose Southern father is assisted through the battle lines by a Northern officer. It is the child's plea for Abraham Lincoln's clemency that free both men from military sentence, when their plan fails. Shirley sings "Dixie" and other old-time airs, and dances with Bill Robinson, Negro comedian. In the cast are Jack Holt and John Boles.

So Red the Rose—Margaret Sullavan is the coquettish heroine in this screen version of Stark Young's story. The effect upon an artistocratic Southern family of the stress of Civil War events is the theme of the tale. The romantic picture of distress in the battle area, with later incidents of the beginning of the reconstruction, make excellent film material. Negro choral singing adds to the charm of the story, which is well-acted by Randolph Scott, Walter Connolly, Janet Beecher and Elizabeth Patterson.

Thanks a Million—This picture cheerfully satirizes political campaigns by offering Dick Powell as a candidate who never makes speeches more than 30 seconds in length and who fills out the rest of the election meeting with songs by himself and others of a stranded musical comedy troupe. The cast includes Fred Allen as the irrepressible manager, Ann Dvorak, Rubinoff and Patsy Kelly. Paul Whiteman and his band also appear briefly.

Finding Opportunity

IT TAKES more than just wishing, to succeed. It requires certain qualities of thought and an understanding of what opportunity means.

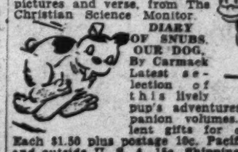
Consider Jane Withers, for instance. As a very small girl, in Georgia, she showed talent for entertaining others. She is still a little girl, but she is a Hollywood star, too. It didn't happen just by accident, as is revealed in an article, "The Little Trouper," in the Weekly Magazine Section of the Monitor, which appeared yesterday.

How some others—artists this time—managed to find a new way to help people to enjoy their work will be described in next Wednesday's Magazine Section. An article called "Art in the Market Place" tells what they did, and it may also help you to solve your Christmas card dilemma, if you have one.

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The Kerry Cow

REARED as she was on a small and stony farm on the west coast of Ireland, the Kerry cow had never even heard of the Border that now divides Ulster from the Free State, and across which cattle pass at their owner's peril. However, in the course of time, she found herself beside it.

Before that, politics had meant crowds to the little black cow: crowds that shouted and waved banners. Much as she disliked a noisy crowd, she disliked fluttering banners still more. In the words of a bruised and battered local orator: "A banner is able to rise her gorget, an' when she's ruz, she do be very handy wid her horns, I ass-ure you." Until, after repeated risings of her gorget and subsequent hostile advances on those who carried the banners, the owner of the Kerry cow parted with her at the fair of Knockeen.

Apparently he saw her go with deep regret, but really he must have experienced a certain amount of relief. "For because," he explained to a friend, "she do be a very rishky cow in a place where there's so much shoutin' an' goin' on: what mather if she had her own click an' was peevish wid the rest, but seeminly they're all able to set her mad, for she never was one to fancy too much talk."

* * *

FROM THE ROCKY coast of west Kerry to the much-discussed Border is what is called in Ireland, "a far hunt." The little black cow took a long time to travel the distance, moving northward from fair to fair, until at last she arrived at Ballymac. There, in a town completely overshadowed by the proximity of that Border, she heard of little else—if she listened at all. There they talked of increasing vigilance on the part of those who watched that invisible line, and who dealt so severely with all who tried to evade the duties by driving livestock across it into the eager hands of Northern buyers. Fines of a hundred pounds were spoken of as everyday occurrences; and the narrow escape of one, Shaun Maher, was discussed with bated breath.

"They said they knew his coat," someone said of the witnesses, "but they couldn't reconcile his face in the bad light." And, having cleared a wide space for herself in that crowded street, the Kerry cow was purchased by Mr. Maher himself, who admired her pugnacious attitude immensely.

Yet it was this natural aggressiveness, added to her incurable habit of trespassing, that had moved her on so inexorably from fair to fair, leaving in the countrysides through which she passed an unbroken line of new local Sagas. "That black ornament was as cute as a process-server," they say of her, "an' then again she'd be like nothin' only the Mad Mullah." But all the stories end in the same way: "Still an' all, you'd have to like her, the roistherin' rogue."

* * *

SETTLED TEMPORARILY IN the well-field of Mr. Maher, there was nothing to tell the Kerry cow that Mullen's Long Pasture on the other side of the hedge was in a different country; yet it was. Not that the knowledge would have affected her in any way, once she had judged for herself that the grass beyond the hedge was richer than her owner's. "Yerra, yes," the Kerry man who reared her would have said, if he had known where she was, "she'll do the three-bar thrick across the fence, an' she'll make herself royally welcome." So the small black cow pushed her way through the hedge that, in her opinion, was ludicrously easy to negotiate when compared with the loose stone walls of her home country. In the field beyond it she grazed contentedly while, in the shelter of the big ash-tree on Mr. Maher's side of the barrier, the uniformed official who had watched long and unsuccessfully, slumbered deeply, his head resting upon his folded raincoat. Sooner or later, he had assured himself at the close of his weary vigil, they would catch Shaun Maher, and this time they would "reconcile" his face.

Mr. Mullen's yells at the sight of a Free State cow among his own cattle, served a double purpose. They woke the uniformed sleeper; and they brought Shaun Maher in great haste to his well-field, where he saw, without pretending to do so, the watching figure he had good cause to dread, though this time he was innocent of any desire to smuggle. Goaded by the horrible row made by her temporary host in the other pasture, the Kerry cow made for the gap she had broken, only to be met there by a determined resistance on the part of her owner, who drove her back from the opening with equally intimidating yells and brandishings of the stick he carried.

* * *

IN A LONG experience of trespassing, such behavior on the part of an owner had never come the way of the little black cow, and she saw red. Having first, in the words of Mr. Mullen, "stuck her two horns into the ground an' waltzed around them like a tee-totum," she rushed the gap again, but was again repulsed. Next time, nothing could have stopped her; and, when the interested official shook out the folds of his raincoat, she made straight for him. Fortunately for himself he had his bicycle; but even so, he had traveled a long way before he succeeded in shaking off his pursuer, and went back to Shaun Maher's back door.

"I don't rightly know what was goin' on between you," he said truthfully, "but I never thought to see such wholesale smuggling as I saw today; she was going back an' forrit across the border like a shuttle. You'd say she was guided by a midge, she went so straight; but, until we get her, I can do nothing to you."

The Kerry cow is still going south.

D. M. LARGE



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HUNGARIAN PEASANT WOMEN DO MOST OF THEIR WORK IN THE OPEN AIR

A HOME in Hungary consists not only of a house of bricks and mortar, but in addition there is an outside court where much of the domestic life of the peasants is carried on. Here in the pleasant open air the women do nearly all their work. Here they tend their horses and cows, feed their chickens and thresh their wheat. While the older children are playing in the sunshine, the toddler, safe in his pen, prattles in his own fashion to the hens that pick about in the dust beside him.

Although Hungarian peasant women only use their kitchens during the daytime, their hospitality sees to it that there are other rooms provided for guests or for use on festal occasions.

Fairy-Tale Afloat

ON the bank the buffaloes are turning at the water-wheels;
Down the creek the goose man comes, a hundred geese before his boat,
Lovely on the water with their golden beaks, their feathers white,
White as clouds in sky of June: an ancient fairy-tale afloat.

In the fields the rice is green and green the woods that climb the hill,
Where the old pagoda stands from which you see the distant lake,
Where the pearl gray sails are set to catch elusive wind of June:
It is like a dream that is but half remembered when you wake.

Twilight is but little space; then quiet all the waterways;
In the boats the children sleep, above the wall the moon is high,
Quiet is the city but the frogs croak in the fields all night,
Like a ghost the cuckoo strays forlorn about the star-filled sky.

NANSI PUGH

Poetry in Tapestry

SUCH is a calendar of the months, and their slow and full rotation can be studied in many manuscripts, while those loaded days, for each day portrayed had to have a month of labour in it, have been poured into an immortal mould in Breughel's pictures of the months, of which there are only four left in existence. Most wonderful of these is his famous snow-scene, standing for February, with the huntsmen coming down with their dogs from the hills, while in the late afternoon the villages in the plain below are just shutting up for the night, the labourers will all be home in their cottages, and the little boys sliding on the ice have come back to their mothers. The trees are trebly blossomed with the snow and so are the roofs and the whole landscape for mile upon mile down the Burgundian plain. The winters of the whole mediaeval age between the time of Celt and Goth, and the days of Bourbon and Hapsburg, are here cast into a final and eternal form that requires nothing added and can allow nothing to be taken away.

Tapestry is a more hedged and cumbered poetry than this. It was never enough to tell one story at a time. But these are the master works of the North, as beautiful in their finest examples as the works of the best Flemish painters. They are another instance of the anonymity of nearly everything mentioned in this book, because, even when the designer of the cartoons is known, their interpretation into tapestry required an extraordinary invention of detail, and the flowers and little animals, very often the details of the robes worn by the figures, had to be supplied out of the weaver's mind during the long years required in their making. Thus no one person can ever be said to be responsible for the whole effect, and often the credit must have been divided, over a span of years, among as many artists as there were actors in the drama under construction. The patrons of that day reckoned the value of a work of art in terms of the amount of labour expended upon it, and, particularly where a set of tapestries was concerned, simplification was unheard of and would never have been allowed.

The steep, narrow composition of a tapestry, more often than not higher than its own length, serves to tighten and compress its tall actors. Their dresses are further elaborated into the stiffest patterns standing quite still before the eye, beside a plethora of little woodland flowers that in their happy lack of perspective are sown between the castles and the trees, and down by the fountain-foot among the figures gathered there. In their midst are two knights in plated armour with chain sleeves, and this pair of slow and clattering ghosts are but waiting for the herald's horn blowing into a nearer fanfare than the huntsmen in the forest to enter the lists and mount their armoured horses. Yet the hunting party, but a few threads away, have gone a great distance into the acorn-wood, and there is a swineherd near them whose language will be so uncouth that they cannot understand him and must drop their questions as useless and go down the glade where the stag's last belling was heard. This will lead them at the end into some quilted hills with rocks where the stag can hide and never be found; or he may stand in the stream so that the hounds have no scent.—SACHEVERELL SITWELL, in "The Gothick North." (London: Duckworth. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin.)

Defeating Defeatism

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING the trying times through which the world has been passing, all too many men, after an apparently hopeless struggle against adverse conditions, have yielded to what has seemed fate and have acknowledged helplessness and defeat. This has been so widespread that the recently coined term "defeatism" was needed to describe the mental attitude involved. But this mental state is not new, nor are the conditions unique which have occasioned it, for defeatism is inherent in the carnal or mortal mind.

When the children of Israel after their escape from Egypt came to the Red Sea and were close pressed by Pharaoh's pursuing hosts, doubt and dismay handled the Israelites. But Moses said to them (Exodus 14:13), "Fear ye not, stand still, and see the salvation of the Lord, which he will shew to you to day." Moses first routed the dismay and distrust which were using his people; and then they were ready to witness the destruction of Pharaoh's army. The children of Israel were similarly mesmerized by fear and the belief in evil when in the wilderness of Sin they complained to Moses and gloomily foretold starvation for themselves. Their dauntless leader, however, looked away from material sense testimony to God, and then Love's providence and power were proved. "The children of Israel did eat manna forty years, until they came to a land inhabited" (Exodus 16:35).

The suggestion of utter defeat and disappointment came to and was accepted by many of Christ Jesus' disciples after his crucifixion. And during his tragic and trying experiences similar arguments of the carnal mind were presented to the Master also, for, as the writer of the epistle to the Hebrews states (4:15), he "was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." During his three years' ministry Christ Jesus completely disproved the claims of evil and materialism. He healed blindness, deafness, lunacy, and disease of all sorts; he rebuked sin as a falsity, and thus forgave and liberated those who had been bound by their belief that sin was attractive and influential. He conquered lack and limitation when he fed the multitudes in the desert. Thrice he confuted "the last enemy" when it appeared that death had prevailed. This prepared the Master for his final test and triumph, wherein he rose from the tomb and later ascended above all material beliefs and conditions.

After her discovery of Christian Science and the presentation thereof in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy met with opposition and opprobrium expressed through those from whom she hoped to receive encouragement and support. In establishing the Christian Science movement she gave of herself without stint, and more than once she faced deprivation and lack—she was tempted by defeatism. But this brave, unselfish woman trusted God and was led safely through deep waters and fiery trials. She knew that Christian Science is of God, and that He always protects and prospers His own. Mrs. Eddy's unselfed love for God and mankind inspired her with courage, strength, and wisdom. She states in Science and Health (pp. 226, 227), "I saw before me the awful conflict, the Red Sea and the wilderness; but I pressed on through faith in God, trusting Truth, the strong deliverer, to guide me into the land of Christian Science, where fetters fall and the rights of man are fully known and acknowledged."

The ranks of Christian Scientists are recruited largely from those who in times of distress and despair found material means and methods inadequate to meet their needs. Upon many of them the sentence of death had been pronounced by reputable and conscientious doctors of medicine who found nothing to build upon and saw no reason for offering hope. Then Christian Science came to the rescue armed with the omnipotence of divine Love, and, building upon spiritual reality, replaced discouragement and hopelessness with God-inspired confidence, and thus brought light and healing. Such healings naturally beget deep gratitude to God, and this in turn acts as an effective preventive against suggestions of defeat and dejection.

During times when business has appeared to be engulfed in a maelstrom of fear and confusion many students of Christian Science have been enabled to reject and rise above the satanic arguments of helplessness and despair by knowing that their true business consists in reflecting divine Mind, expressing spiritual qualities, such as intelligence, unselfishness, gratitude, alertness, and confidence. They have proved that the applied understanding of Christian Science empowers men to prove that the beliefs about a sick business are as false and powerless as are the fallacious claims about sick bodies. Divine Science gives us the premise of perfect God—omnipresent and omnipotent divine Love—and perfect man; and as we are true to this premise in our thinking and living, defeatism is defeated, and God, good, is glorified.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

ПОРАЖЕНИЕ ПОРАЖЕНЧЕСТВА

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

В ЭТИ тяжелые, миром переживаемые времена, слишком, увы, часто люди, после повидимому бесплодной борьбы с невзгодами, покоряются тому что им представляется их судьбой. Они признаются в своем полном бессилии и в понесенном поражении. Это явление стало настолько распространенным, что понадобилось недавно вычеканенное слово "пораженчество," для изображения того душевного состояния, о котором идет речь. Но в этом душевном состоянии нет ничего нового, как нет ничего исключительного в тех обстоятельствах, которыми оно бывает вызвано, ибо пораженчество присуще телесному или смертному разуму.

Когда дети Израилевы, после своего бегства из Египта, подошли к Чермному Морю, преследуемые вилотную Фараоновыми полчищами, сомнение и страх охватили Израильтян. Но Моисей тут-же сказал им (Исход 14:13): "Не бойтесь, стойте и увидите спасение Господне, которое Он соделает вам ныне." Моисей прежде всего обратил в бегство страх и недоверие, завладевшие его народом, а затем уже народ стал свидетелем поражения Фараонова войска. Те-же дети Израилевы снова поднали под месмерическое влияние страха и верования в зло в пустыне Греха, сетуя на Моисея и мрачно предсказывая себе голодную смерть. Но их неустрашимый вождь не смотрел в сторону того, что показывали ему его внешние чувства, ибо взор его был обращен к Богу. Мощь и Промысл Любви были им доказаны: "Сыны Израилевы ели манну сорок лет доколе не пришли в землю обитаемую" (Исход 16:35).

После того, как распят был Христос Иисус, среди его учеников многие поддались мыслям о полном поражении и обманутых надеждах. Такие-же мысли, аргументы телесного разума, возникали и в сознании самого Учителя в часы его трагических испытаний, ибо автор послания к Евреям (4:15) пишет, что и он был "подобно нам искушен во всем, кроме греха." За три года своего служения, Христос Иисус доказал исчерпывающим образом, что зло и материализм лишены каких-бы то ни было прав. Он исцелял слепоту, глухоту, душевные болезни и всемозможного вида недуги. Грех он отрицал, как неправду и поэтому прощал и освобождал людей попавших в путы своего представления о заманчивости и влиянии греха. Насытив толпы в пустыне, Христос Иисус одержал победу над нуждой и ограничением. Трекратно он изобличил "последнего врага," когда смерть, казалось, одержала верх. Это подготовило Учителя к его последнему испытанию и к победе, после чего он восстал из гроба и затем вознесся над всеми материальными понятиями и положениями.

Раскрыв Христианскую Науку и изложив ее в своей книге "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Мэри Бэкер Эдди встретила сопротивление и презрение именно со стороны тех лиц, на поддержку и сочувствие которых она рассчитывала. Делу организации движения Христианской Науки она отдалась всецело и далеко не раз ей приходилось страдать от нужды и лишений—бывать искушаемой чувством пораженчества. Но эта мужественная и бескорыстная женщина верила в Бога и была благополучно проведена сквозь глубокие воды и огненные испытания. Она знала, что Христианская Наука от Бога и что Он всегда покровительствует и содействует преуспеянию своих. Бескорыстная любовь Mrs. Эдди к Богу и к человечеству вдохновляла ее мужеством, силой и мудростью. Она говорит в "Science and Health" (стр. 226, 227) "Я видела впереди страшную борьбу, Чермное Море и пустыню, но я шла вперед верою в Бога, надеясь, что Истина, мощный избавитель, проведет меня в страну Христианской Науки, где оковы спадают и где права человека полностью познаны и признаны."

Ряды приверженцев Христианской Науки широко пополняются главным образом людьми, убедившимися, во дни невзгод и отчаяния, что материальные средства и методы им ни в чем помочь не могут. Над многими из них был произнесен приговор смерти известными и вполне добросовестными врачами, не нашедшими ничего на что можно было-бы рассчитывать и не видевшими оснований для обнадеживания. Тогда на помощь появлялась Христианская Наука, облеченная всемогуществом божественной Любви. Опираясь на духовную реальность, она заменяла уныние и безнадежность Богом одушевленной уверенностью и приносила свет и исцеление. Разумеется подобные исцеления порождают чувство глубокой благодарности Богу, что в свою очередь действует предохраняюще от соблазна пораженчества и уныния.

Когда казалось, что весь деловой мир попал в пучину Мальстрома страха и смятения, многие ученики Христианской Науки с'умели категорически оттолкнуть от себя сатанинские аргументы бессилия и отчаяния. Они смогли подняться над ними, так как знали что, в действительности, дела заключаются в отражении божественного Разума и проявлении таких духовных качеств, как ум, бескорыстие, благодарность, бдительность и доверие. Применяя в жизни свое понимание Христианской Науки, они убедились в полной доказуемости того, что понятие о плохих делах настолько же ложно и безцельно, насколько ни на чем не основано утверждение о существовании немощных тел. Божественная Наука дает нам свое основное положение: совершенный Бог—вездесущая и всемогущая Любовь—и совершенный человек. Если мы этому основному положению верны, как в мыслях, так и в жизни нашей, то пораженчество будет поражено, а Бог—благо-прославлен.

Справки относительно литературы по Христианской Науки на этом языке могут быть получаемы путем письменного обращения к Издательскому Обществу Христианской Науки, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Numerous Birds of the Hebrides

THERE was not a movement in the sails or a ripple on the water. We were floating on oil; the sun mounted blazing in a sky of steel. All about us was life and music, of which I, for one, had never heard the like before.

As far as it was possible to see in the blue-grey haze, where sea merged into sky, and away inshore to the Isles of Slate, there came to us the music of a million birds. The air was full of sound that seemed to rise and fall, echoing into infinity; yet it was the softest and most soothing melody. Hundreds of birds were close about us—razor-bills, guillemots, puffins and red-throated divers—while tens of thousands more spread away up into the far north on that sea of purple-gold and silver glass. And all these birds were talking and calling—parents calling to their babies and babies calling for the sheer joy of life.

What most fascinated us about these calls, when we were able to detach the individual notes from the community, was the subtle difference in the voices of each family of the diving birds. The red-throated divers seemed to say 'Kakera, kakera,' rolling their *r's* like all good Scotsmen should, while the babies couldn't quite manage the roll.

'That means it is going to rain,' our Captain said; but he was quite wrong, for we saw no rain for days and days.

But for real Scots accent give me the foolish guillemot. 'Girrrrrr,' says the father. 'Merrrr, replies the mother. 'Cirrr,' the baby joins in to the best of his small ability. . . .

They are full of *politesse*, these foolish ones, bowing to one another and to friends who pass by—sociable birds, clean cut, well-bred looking, with manners of old-time courtiers.

The puffins were less numerous—queer little fellows with beaks like a parrot, for all the world as if they had false noses, such as we humans don on gala nights at dance clubs. Bright red and orange noses, the colours all in jazzy-looking stripes. . . .

As we sat on the counter's end with our legs adangling, we watched a seal swimming out to us. He came quite close, as trustfully as our foolish guillemots, and when he stopped and looked at us with large and gentle eyes, somehow he reminded me of an old uncle of mine. Whether it was the mustache, or the eyes, or the smooth, bald-like head, I do not know; perhaps it was only his wise and kindly expression. But whatever it was, we liked that seal, and the Owner said: 'I wonder if he, too, likes music?' 'We'll soon see,' said I; and on my penny whistle I played him 'Annie Laurie,' 'The Laird of Cockpen,' and 'Bonnie Doon, and I will say I never had a better or more appreciative audience; that seal understood good music. . . .

The screaming of the gulls—the more musical calls of the divers, and the occasional blowing of a porpoise made the sea lively with sound.

Among the guillemots, razor-bills and puffins, I noticed two or three divers some way off, much bigger than the rest, and with the aid of binoculars was able to make out their black backs with curiously arranged white spots and patches, dark-green throats with a whitish collar, and came to the conclusion they were Great Northern Divers—the first I had seen, but the pilot told me they were not uncommon.

As we neared the mainland a flock of ox-birds passed us; now a white cloud, then black, then light again. It is most extraordinary how a hundred birds or more can turn first one side to you then the other, and do it altogether in a flash like a regiment of guards forming fours on the word 'Hipe'! Here some cormorants passed us on their way to a new fishing ground —'Isle of Wight Parsons' we called them in the Solent.—S. HECKSTALL SMITH, in "Isle, Ben and Loch From the Clyde to Skye." (New York: Longmans, Green.)

Banbury Cakes We Must Have

IT WAS nearly sunset when we entered the restaurant connected with the station, and seated ourselves at a little round table to await the coming of the small steamer that was to "ferry us over the ferry." For we were at Stoke's Bay, bound for the Isle of Wight.

A cool breeze swept in from the sea refreshingly. The great white room, silent and deserted at this hour, was delightfully clean and fresh, with its spotless, shining windows and dustless floor. The long counter, behind which waited two wholesome-looking women, was laden with goodies so invitingly displayed that we at once discovered we were famished.

"It will be late when we reach Ventnor," said Saint Katharine. "What if we were to dine here?"

We could not dine, strictly speaking; but there was plenty of delicious milk, with tarts of all sorts and sizes, and no end of buns.

"But I don't want buns," remarked one of us, removing her gloves. "I am tired of them. What do you suppose those brown things are under that bell-glass?"

What, indeed, but Banbury cakes? "Banbury cakes, baked fresh at Banbury this very day, mem, I do assure you," said one of the attendants, smilingly.

Here was an opportunity not to be slighted. It might be the one chance of a lifetime. Had we not read of Banbury cakes more years ago than we cared to acknowledge? Had we not tasted their spicy, sugary sweetness, and inhaled their enticing odours, as we sat at Barmecide feasts with many a child-heroine in the far-away days of short jackets and ruffled aprons? And now here they were before our astonished eyes,—"baked fresh at Banbury this very day!" Banbury cakes we must have if they cost a fortune;—and very good they proved to be, even when brought into close contrast with a child's fancy of "lucent syrups, tinct with cinnamon."—From "The Flower of England's Face," by JULIA C. R. DORR. (New York: Macmillan.)

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Listed Stock Quotations •

Stock Market Trading Featured by Strength of Metal Shares

• Commodity and Money Markets

Price Movement Is Irregular In Quieter Market

By Forrest Price

Stocks just edged along.

Going no place in particular today.

Prices pursued an irregular course, and trading was comparatively quiet. About 2,700,000 shares changed hands.

France's financial situation and conflicting rumors of peace between Italy and Ethiopia were given as the reasons for the market's uneasiness.

As a group the mining shares attracted most attention.

Cerro de Pasco moved forward more than 3 points to a new high.

Other gainers among the metals included American Zinc preferred, with an advance of nearly 4 points, American Smelting, U. S. Smelting, Federal Mining & Smelting, Howe Sound and Patino Mines.

A. O. Smith Corp., which had a good advance yesterday, added another 8 points to its rise.

Other stocks in the plus column include Certain-teed preferred, Colorado Fuel common and preferred, Atlas Tack, New York Dock, Chrysler, Case, Laclede Gas, Pittsburgh & West Virginia and Norfolk & Western.

Included among the losers were Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesapeake Corp., Commonwealth & Southern preferred, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, International Silver and Otis Steel prior preferred.

Transfer took profits in a number of bond issues, and prices receded accordingly. This was especially the case with some of the low-priced rails. Among the U. S. Governments not much interest was shown. Price changes were unimportant. The foreign department was without feature. Italian 7s were soft.

Trading in the grain market at Chicago today was largely of a professional variety. The close was irregular. Cotton was easier at New York.

One of the most important influences underlying the market is the fact that there has been much delayed buying. According to some analysts there are important market operators who have been awaiting an opportunity to get in.

These traders have held the view that prices have been advancing far beyond the price levels warranted by earnings, and have more than discounted future possibilities. These operators have refrained from entering the market until a sizable setback should take place.

There has not been a good reaction since the bull movement started last March, and these waiting traders are still waiting for it to happen.

U. S. Bank Clearings Show 20.6 Per Cent Increase for Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Bank clearings for the week ended Dec. 4, which included Thanksgiving Day, showed an increase of 20.6 per cent over the corresponding week of 1934, Dun & Bradstreet reports.

The increase conformed to the trend of the last few months which, acording to the agency, reflects "continued activity in most commercial lines."

The total for the 22 leading cities for the five-day period was $5,441,745,000 compared with $4,511,624,000 a year ago.

Markets at a Glance

New York

By the Associated Press

Stocks: Irregular; metals and specialties higher; rails lower.

Bonds: Mixed; secondary issues in demand.

Curb: Steady; metals lead rise.

Foreign Exchanges: Quiet; changes narrow.

Cotton: Steady; liquidation; local and New Orleans selling.

Sugar: Steady; trade buying.

Chicago

Wheat: Irregular; offerings scarce late.

Corn: Firm; better shipping demand.

Cattle: Best fully steady; top $14.50.

Hogs: Strong to 10 higher; top $10.

Foreign

London: Prices on the stock exchange turned quietly firm today after an easy start. Sustained buying of giltedged securities and industrials was the feature of the market. Continental favorites developed irregularity on the uncertain French political situation, while Argentine rails advanced about a point. The market closed firmer.

Paris: Hesitancy and irregularity prevailed on the Bourse today as financial circles awaited the result of tomorrow's vote of confidence in the Government. Rentes advanced after an early decline, while industrial and international issues moved irregularly. The closing was irregular.

Berlin: Dr. Schacht's assurance Wednesday that he would rather quit public life than agree to German currency inflation influenced the Boerse favorably today. Prices were firmer with traders favoring loans and bonds. The closing was sustained.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Wheat					
Dec.	.95½	.96	.95	.95¾	—¾
May	.95¼	.95½	.94¾	.95¼	—
July	.88⅞	.89¾	.87¾	.89	—½
Corn					
Dec.	.56⅝	.57⅛	.56⅛	.57	+⅛
May	.58¾	.57⅞	.58¼	.58¾	+⅜
July	.60	.60¾	.59¾	.60⅜	+⅜
Oats					
Dec.	.25	.25	.24⅝	.24¾	—⅜
May	.26½	.26¾	.26½	.26⅝	—
July	.27⅜	.27¾	.27	.27¼	+⅛
Rye					
Dec.	.47⅛	.47⅞	.47⅛	.47⅜	—½
May	.50¾	.51	.50⅜	.50¾	—¼
July	.51½	.51½	.51¼	.51⅜	—⅜

	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
Winnipeg Wheat				
December	.84	.83⅜	.84	— ⅜
May	.87⅝	.86⅞	.87⅛	— ⅝

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1935 High	1935 Low	Range in $		Div.		High	Low	Last Dec. 5	Last Dec. 4
74¾	51	2¶	Acme Ste le			68¼	68¼	68¼	
10¼	4½	..	Adams Express			10	9⅝	9⅝	10
96⅝	84⅜	5	Adams Exp pf			96	96	96	
37¼	28	2	Adams Millis			35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
20½	8	.30b	Addressograph			20⅝	20¼	20½	20½
18⅝	4½	..	Advance Rumely			17	17	17	
8⅜	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod			7¼	7⅛	7¼	7¼
173	104⅜	3¶	Air Reductions			171	169½	169½	171
2⅜	⅝	..	Airway Elec App			2	2	2	2
20½	13¼	.60¶	Alaska-Juneau			18	15¼	15¾	15¾
32½	6⅜	..	Alleghany Fr pf(h)			33¼	32¾	32¾	32¾
3½	⅜	..	Alleghany Corp (h)			3⅝	3½	3⅝	3⅝
30½	21	1	Allegh pf ww xxx(h)			14½	13½	13¾	14½
1¾	1⅜	..	Alleghany Steel			39⅝	29	29	29⅝
173	125	6	Allis Chalmers rts			1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
9	3½	..	Allied Chem			163½	161	161	163½
22¾	14	1	Allied Stores			8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8½
37½	12	..	Alpha Port Cem			21½	21⅜	21¾	22
75¼	49	5	Allis Chalmers			33¾	33⅛	33¾	34
4⅜	2½	..	Allied Stores pf			73½	73½	73½	74
77⅜	48½	2	Amal Leather			4¼	4⅛	4¼	4¼
57¾	41½	3	Amerada			72¾	72	72	72½
47⅛	13½	..	Am Ag Ch Del			51½	51½	51½	52
18⅛	6½	..	Am Bank Note			44	43½	43½	43¾
149⅝	110	4¶	Am Crystal Sug			17⅜	17	17	17⅜
88	72	6	Am Can			140¼	138¾	138¾	139⅞
129	129	7	Am Crys Sug pf			89	87½	98	88
41¾	21	7	Am Brakes S&F			127¼	127¼	127¼	127
32⅜	10	1	Am Brakes S&F			41⅜	40⅜	41⅜	40⅞
64⅝	25½	..	Am Car&Fdry			31⅝	30⅛	30⅝	31⅜
30½	8	..	Am Car&F pf			61	61	61	60⅝
115	38	1½	Am Chain			30½	30	30¼	30½
98	66	3¶	Am Chain pf			110	110	110	
8⅜	2⅜	..	Am Chicle			90	90	90	
35¾	22½	..	Am Colortype			7	7	7	7
3	⅜	..	Am Com Alcohol			32⅛	21⅜	31⅝	31⅝
8⅞	2¾	..	Am Encaustic T (h)			2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
9¼	2	..	Am European			8½	8½	8½	8½
42	14	..	Am & For Pow			7¼	7	7¼	7
38⅛	12	..	Am & For Pow pf			28¾	28	28¾	28½
17	3⅞	1	Am & For Pow 6			24¾	24½	24½	24½
15⅛	4½	..	Am & For Pw 2pf			12⅝	12½	12⅝	12
6⅜	3	2.40	Am Hide & L n			14⅝	14½	14½	14⅝
38⅛	29¼	..	Am Home Pr			6⅝	6½	6⅝	6½
37⅞	14¼	5	Am Ice			36⅜	36	36⅜	36⅝
11⅝	4½	..	Am Ice pf			2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3
27¾	9	..	Am International			17	17	17	
74	32	..	Am Locomotive			11	11	11	11
11⅞	4½	..	Am Loco pf			26⅞	26¼	26½	26½
11⅝	4½	..	Am Mach & Met			72½	72	72¼	71¾
31⅜	13½	..	Am Mach & M ct			12⅝	11⅞	12¼	11⅞
130½	72	4g	Am Metal			12¼	11⅝	12¼	11½
33¼	18½	.80	Am Metal 6%			32½	30¾	31⅜	30⅝
9¾	1½	..	Am Mach & Fy			126½	126¼	126½	126½
41½	8	1½b	Am Power & Lt			31½	31	31⅛	30⅝
49½	10½	1½b	Am P&L 5% pf			8½	8¼	8½	8¼
22½	10½	1½b	Am P&L 6% pf			38⅝	36¾	38⅜	36⅞
32⅜	15¾	.30b	Am Radiator			44¾	42⅞	44¼	43
32⅝	8	..	Am Rolling Mill			23¾	22	22¾	22¾
26¼	20	2	Am Seating			31	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
63¾	31⅝	..	Am Shipbuilding			19	18⅝	19	18⅝
59⅞	39¼	3	Am Smelt & Ref			23	21⅞	21⅞	22⅛
141	103	6	Am Smelt & R pf			63	62	62	62
143	125	6	Am Sm&R6%pf			142	142	142	142
104⅛	72¾	5	Am Snuff pf			103⅛	102¾	102¾	103⅛
107	74¾	5	Am Tobacco			133	133	133	133
25⅛	12	..	Am Tobacco B			99⅛	99¼	99½	99
109	88	2	Am Steel Fdries			101¾	101	101	101
141	120⅛	6	Am Steel Fdr pf			109	109	109	110
70½	50⅝	2	Am Tobacco pf			140	140	140	140
160½	98⅞	9	Am Sugar Ref			53	52⅜	52⅝	52¾
6¾	2½	..	Am Tel & Tel			159	158½	158¾	158
27¼	9	..	Am Type Fdrs (h)			5⅛	5	5⅛	5⅛
27⅞	18½	1	Am Type Fdr (h)			26	26	26	26⅛
21⅞	7⅞	1	Am Sum Tob			24⅝	26⅛	26¼	25⅞
10⅜	3¼	..	Am Wat W & E			21⅜	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
68¾	31½	..	Am Woolen			9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅜
13⅜	5	..	Am Woolen pf			64⅞	62⅜	62⅝	64½
6½	2¼	..	Am Writ Pap (h)			1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5¼	1	..	Am Wr P pf (h)			5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
49	31	..	Am Zinc Lead&S			5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	5⅝
27⅞	8	..	Am Zinc L&S pf			47¼	45	47¼	45¾
36⅛	16½	..	Anaconda Cop			28⅜	27¾	27	27⅝
23⅞	16⅛	.60	Anaconda Wire			36	35	36	35
10½	3⅛	..	Anchor Cap			16¾	15½	16¼	15⅞
52	36	1¶	Andes Copper			11½	11½	11½	10⅞
108⅛	97	7	Archer Daniels			42¾	42⅜	42⅝	42½
6⅝	3⅛	..	Armour Del pf			108⅛	108	108⅛	107¾
70⅝	55½	6	Armour Ill			5¾	5	5½	5
9⅜	6¼	..	Armour Ill pf pf			69⅝	68	68½	67¾
9⅞	3¾	..	Arnold Constable			9	8¾	8¾	8¾
44½	16½	1¶	Artloom Corp			8½	8¼	8½	9¼
18⅝	7½	..	Armstrong Cork			43½	42¾	43⅝	42¾
58⅛	36¾	2b	Asso Dry Goods			17⅞	17⅜	17½	17⅜
91	56⅝	5	Atchison T&SF			58½	57	57⅜	58¼
37⅛	19½	..	Atchison pf			90¼	89	90	89
17⅛	3	..	Atl Coast Line			34¾	33¾	34	33¾
19⅞	6	..	Atl Gulf & W I			16	12	12	12
28	20½	1	Atl Gulf&WI pf			16⅜	14½	14½	15⅞
48⅛	33⅜	2	Atl Refining			24½	23¾	23⅞	23⅝
115	106⅜	6	Atlas Powder			45½	45½	45½	
15⅞	4	..	Atlas Powder pf			112	112	112	
45½	15	..	Atlas Tack			18⅛	16	18⅛	15½
14	5½	..	Auburn Auto			39⅛	37¾	39	38½
63	35½	2	Austin Nichols			9¾	9¼	10¼	9¾
4⅞	2¾	..	Austin Nichol A			46½	45¼	46	
			Aviation Corp Del			4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
			—B—						
6⅝	1½	..	Baldwin Loco (h)			4¾	4¼	4¼	4½
36⅜	7½	..	Baldwin Loco pf (h)			33½	32	33	32½
18	9⅛	..	Balt & Ohio			17⅞	17¼	17½	17⅞
24⅞	11¼	..	Balt & Ohio pf			25¼	24¼	24½	24⅞
110¼	100¾	6½	Bamberger pf			110	110	110	
49½	36½	2½	Bangor & Aroos			15½	15	15½	15½
88	32	..	Barker Bros			45¾	45¾	45¾	45½
55	37½	1¶	Barker Bros pf			43½	43½	43½	43¾
13¼	5⅞	.60¶	Bayuk Cig			51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
20½	14	.50b	Barnsdall A			13⅜	12⅝	13	13
95	72	3¶	Beatrice Cream			18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	18½
14⅞	11⅛	1	Beech-Nut Pack			90¼	89	90¼	89
24½	11⅞	.25b	Belding Hem			13½	13½	13½	13⅝
21⅞	15½	1½	Bendix Aviation			20⅞	20⅜	20½	20¼
51½	34	2	Beneficial Ind Ln			21¼	21	21	21
121½	55¾	3½	Best & Co			56	56	56¼	55½
17	9⅝	..	Bethlehem Steel			49	48¼	48¼	48½
16⅜	6¼	..	Beth Steel pf			119¾	118½	118½	119¼
100	90	4¶	Blaw Knox			15½	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝
47¾	38¾	2¶	Boeing Airplane			13½	13½	13½	13½
27¾	21	1.60	Bohn Alum & Br			51¾	51	51	51¼
65¼	28¼	1	Borden			26⅝	26¼	26⅜	26⅜
8	3¾	..	Borg Warner			62¾	62¼	62¼	62¼
55⅜	24½	2	Boston & Maine			7½	7¼	7¼	7¼
17⅛	8½	.40	Briggs Mfg			51⅝	51⅛	51⅛	51⅜
41¾	30⅝	2¶	Bridgeport Brass			15¾	15½	15⅝	15¾
46¾	36½	3	Bristol Myers			41	41	41	40⅝
100	90	6	Brooklyn Man T			43½	43	43¼	42⅞
6⅜	1⅜	..	Brooklyn M T pf			98½	98½	98½	99¼
71½	43	3	Brooklyn Queens			51¾	47⅜	51¾	49⅝
63⅛	53	3	Brooklyn Un Gas			56⅝	55¼	56⅜	55
11⅛	3¾	..	Brown Shoe			61	60¼	61	61
88¾	41⅛	..	Brunswick Balke			11⅛	11	11⅛	11⅛
17	8½	..	Bucyrus Erie			8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	1¼	..	Bucyrus E cv pf			16½	15½	15¾	16¼
9¾	3¼	..	Budd Mfg rts			2¾	2⅜	2⅝	2⅝
91	22	..	Budd Mfg			9¾	9	9¼	9¼
14⅜	2½	..	Budd Mfg pf			91	90	90	91
24½	8¼	..	Budd Wheel			12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	12½
14¾	3¾	..	Bullard			22¾	22½	22½	22¾
3¾	¼	..	Bulova Watch			13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
2⅛	⅛	..	Burns Bros A (h)			1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
9⅞	3	..	Burns Bros B (h)			1½	1½	1⅜	1⅜
28	13¼	.60¶	Burns Bros pf (h)			9¼	8¾	8¾	9⅛
3⅛	1	..	Burroughs Add			25¾	25⅜	25½	25⅝
10½	5¼	..	Bush Term (h)			2½	2	2	2⅛
22½	10	..	Bush Term de (h)			7	6⅝	7	6½
3½	1⅛	..	Bush T Bldgs pf (h)			1⅝	1½	1¼	1⅜
13⅞	⅜	..	Butte Cop & Zinc			15	15	15	16
20⅜	13⅛	..	Butterick (h)			3⅜	3¼	3⅜	3⅜
64	32	..	Byers			1½	1¼	1¼	1¼
			Byers pf			19⅜	18½	19⅜	18½
			—C—			60	59	59½	58¾
42½	30½	1½	Calif Packing			36	35¾	36	35¾
6¾	2½	..	Calumet & Hecla			6⅝	6	6⅛	6⅛
33⅜	7½	1	Campbell W&C			27½	27½	27¼	27⅜
16⅝	8½	..	Canada Dry			13¾	13½	13½	13½
40¼	30	2	Canadian Pacific			12	11⅝	11¾	12
8	3½	.20	Cannon Mills			39	39	39	39
111¼	45¾	..	Carriers & Gen C			8¼	7⅞	8	8
60	36½	1¶	Case Thresh			102⅝	100	100¾	101½
35⅝	19½	..	Caterpillar T			57½	56½	57½	57½
21¼	16⅝	..	Celanese Corp			28⅝	28	28½	28⅜
62¾	45	..	Celotex p			18⅞	17	18⅜	17⅛
29	22¼	1½	Celotex pf n			59	59	59	
62½	34	..	Central Aguirre			27⅜	27¼	27⅜	27
63¾	38⅝	4	Cent RR of NJ			54⅞	54	54	54
9½	3⅜	..	Cerro de Pasco			64¾	61⅜	63⅞	63⅞
73½	22	..	Certain-Teed			9⅝	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
20¼	4⅜	..	Certain-Teed pf			74½	72½	74½	72½
61¼	36	3	Checker Cab Mfg			19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	19¼
53½	37½	2.80	*Chesapeake Corp			61¾	59¼	59⅝	59⅝
2⅛	1	..	*Ches & Ohio			52¾	52½	52⅜	52½
2½	⅞	..	Chi & E Ill (h)			1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2¼	⅝	..	Chi & E Ill pf (h)			3	2¾	2¾	2¾
5⅛	1⅜	..	Chi & Gt West (h)			2	1⅞	2	2
3	⅞	..	Chi & Gt W pf (h)			5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	5⅝
4¾	2¾	..	Chi Mil St P (h)			1⅞	1¾	1¾	2
5⅝	1¾	..	C M & S P pf (h)			3¼	2⅞	3	3
10⅝	3⅜	..	Chi & N'west (h)			8¼	7⅞	7⅞	8
14⅛	4⅝	..	Chi & N'west pf (h)			14¼	14	14¼	14
53⅞	20	..	Chi Pneu Tool			50¼	49¾	50¼	49½
2⅝	¾	..	Chi Pneu T pf			2½	2	2	2
4⅛	1¼	..	C R I & P (h)			4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
30	25	2	C R I & P 7% (h)			4½	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
9	3½	..	Chickasha Cot O			27¼	27¼	27¼	27
26	9	.25b	Childs Company			9	8¾	9	9
90	31	..	Chile Copper			25⅝	25½	25½	25⅝
100	12	3	Chrysler			85¼	82½	84¼	83¾
60	6½	..	City Ice & Fuel			15½	15⅜	15⅜	15½
6⅛	3¼	..	City Fuel & F pf			75½	75½	75½	76
26⅛	12¼	.80	City Stores			6	5⅞	5¾	5⅝
45	27⅝	1¶	Clark Equipment			22	22	22	22½
34	20	1	Cleve Gr Br Co			40½	40½	40½	40½
75	72½	2¶	Cluett Peabody			36	34⅜	35½	33¾
19¼	15⅜	.50¶	*Coca-Cola A			75	75	75	74½
68¾	9	.50b	Colgate-Palm-P			17¾	17½	17⅜	17¾
108	69¾	7	Collins & Aikman			44¾	43	44½	43⅜
5½	½	..	Collins & A pf			108	107¼	108	107½
28½	5	..	Colo F & Ir (h)			5	4	4½	4⅝
22	10¾	..	Colo F&I pf (h)			24½	20½	23	23
20	6⅝	..	Colo & Southern			22½	21½	21½	21¾
20	7	..	Colo & So 2pf			16½	16½	16½	16
15¾	3⅜	.30b	Colo & So 1pf			21	19¾	21	19½
90	35½	..	Columbia Gas			14¾	13¾	14	13¾
81	34½	1¶	Columbia G pf A			87½	87¼	87¼	88½
101¼	67	4¶	Columbia Pic vtc			69⅞	69¼	69¼	68⅝
58	39½	2½	Columbian vtc n			94	94	94	93
119½	110	5½	Comm Credit			50¾	50	50	50⅜
72	56¼	3¶	Com Cred pf			114	114	114	
113½	111	6	Comm Inv Tr			65¼	64¾	64⅞	65
105	97⅞	4¼	Comm I Tr cv pf			112½	111⅞	112½	
233⅞	161⅜	.60¶	Comm I Tr 6½%			101	101	101	101¾
3	3¼	..	Comm Solvents			21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	21⅜
71	29½	3*	Comwith & So			2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
11	5⅞	..	Comwith &S 6pf			63½	63½	63½	63½
67¾	27	1.60¶	Conde Nast Pub			10⅜	10	10	10¼
49	14⅜	..	Congoleum Nairn			43⅝	43	43½	43¼
58½	24	..	Conn Ry & Lt			19½	18¾	19½	19
7½	3¼	..	Conn Ry & Lt pf			31	31	31	31¼
22½	14	1¼	Consol Flim Ind			6¾	6	6	6¼
21¼	7	1½g	Consol Flim I pf			19¼	18½	18½	19¼
34⅜	15⅞	1	Consol Cigar			10⅝	10½	10½	10⅝
105⅛	72½	5	Consol Gas			33⅜	32½	32⅝	32
5½	1½	..	Consol Gas pf			104¼	104	104¼	104
10⅜	6½	.25b	Consol Laundries			6¼	5½	6¼	5½
112⅞	108½	8	Consol Oil			10½	10¼	10¼	10⅜
12	7	..	Consol Oil pf			110⅛	110	110	110
19¼	8¾	..	Consol Textile			1⅛	1	1	1⅛
8½	2⅞	..	Container A			18⅞	18½	18⅝	18⅝
10⅞	4½	..	Container B			7½	7½	7½	7½
4⅜	1⅝	..	Cont Baking B			10⅜	10½	10¼	10¼
17	4½	..	Cont Baking pf			15¾	15	15	15
68	66	..	Cont Can			66	66	66	67
91¾	90¾	..	Cont Dia Fibre			91¾	90¾	90⅞	91
37⅞	17½	1.20¶	Cont Insurance			17½	17½	17½	17⅞
43½	43	..	Cont Motors			43½	43	43	43¼
2½	2⅜	..	Cont Oil			2½	2⅜	2⅜	2½
8	3¾	..	Eastern Roll Mill			7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7½
172¼	110¾	5¶	Eastman Kodak			162¾	161½	161¾	162¼
164	141	6	Eastman Kod pf			155½	155½	155½	155½
30⅜	16⅝	1½	Eaton Mfg			28	27½	27½	27¾
38⅝	19¾	.30b	Elec Auto-Lite			7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
113½	107	7	Elec Auto-L pf			34	33⅜	33⅝	34
11⅞	3⅞	..	Elec Boat			112	112	112	112
8⅝	5⅛	..	Elec Boat pf			11½	11½	11½	11½
7½	1½	..	Elec Pow & Lt			6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
28	2½	..	El Pw&L 6% pf			5¾	5¾	5½	5⅝
58¾	39	2¶	Elec Pow & L pf			21½	21	21¾	24
6⅝	5⅛	..	Elec Stor Battery			53⅜	53	53	53
17	7	..	Elec Horn Coal (h)			8	8	8	8
60¼	60	..	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)			60	60	60	60
41⅜	41⅜	4½	Endicott Johnson			41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
22⅞	22½	7	Endicott John pf			22½	22½	22½	22⅜
103⅜	103⅛	..	Engineers P S pf			103⅛	103⅛	103½	104
3⅝	3⅜	..	Engineers PS ww			3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
9⅝	9	..	Equitable Off Big			9	9	9	9¼
38	37¾	..	Erie RR			38	37¾	38	37¾
			Erie RR 1pf						
13	6¾	..	Erie RR 2pf			13	13	13	13
14⅞	10½	.80	Eureka Vacuum			14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
37	15	1	Evans Products			37	15	15	15
6	2	..	Exchange Buffet			6	2	2	2
			—F—						
32	17	..	Fairbanks pf						
72	54	..	Fairbanks Morse H			21½	20¾	21	20¾
77	40	..	Fed Lt & Trac			21	20½	20⅝	20¾
93	54	..	Fed Min & Sm			28	26½	26½	26½
			Fed M & S pf			89	89	89	89
8¼	3¾	.20b	Fed Motor Tr			4½	2	2	2
28	16⅛	1	Fed Screw W			8	7¾	7¾	7¾
25	18	1.20¶	Fed Water

Business and Industry

America Seen No Place for Planned Economy or Autocracy

Commerce and Finance

Smallest Deficit For Queensland In Last 6 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRISBANE, Queensl.—Queensland has the smallest deficit for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1935, since June 30, 1929, and is about 50 per cent smaller than the deficit of the preceding year, according to the premier-treasurer, W. Forgan Smith.

The deficit for the year under review was £564,612, which was £436,845 less than the estimate and an improvement of £563,919 over the budgetary position of the previous year.

The contribution to the public debt sinking fund last year was £448,663, which was very nearly equal to the deficit. The net cost of exchange was £824,949, which was £28,460 less than the cost in 1933-34.

Remittances from Australia to London cost £831,278, but a profit of £6329 was made on transfers from London to New York. The saving in the net cost was mainly owing to the reduction in interest on London loans, resulting from recent conversions.

Receipts for the year were £15,280,021 and expenditure £15,844,633. Receipts were £931,686 over the estimate, and £1,420,636 greater than the preceding year.

The increase of expenditure over the estimate was accounted for to a large extent by rebates on fodder transported by the Government railways to the drought-stricken districts and the increased cost of exchange.

The public debt at June 30, 1935, was £118,846,753, an increase of £1,029,401, as compared with the debt at June 30, 1934.

At June 30, 1935, the public debt held in Australia was £48,476,125, Great Britain, £63,171,357, and the United States of America, £7,199,271.

No bonds of the 7 per cent $12,000,000 American loan were purchased, owing to the market value of these bonds being above the price at which purchases have to be made under the contract in connection with the loan. The total face value of bonds of this loan which have been purchased and canceled is $3,028,500.

The estimates for the current financial year show that revenue is anticipated to reach the sum of £15,036,810 and expenditure from revenue is estimated to amount to £16,199,183, leaving a deficit of £1,162,373.



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LOS ANGELES CHICAGO NEW YORK

Record Construction Awards in November

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York, Dec. 5

REGARDLESS of the three legal holidays in November, engineering construction awards for that month set a new high pace, according to Engineering News-Record.

The four weeks' total is $154,973,000, of which $24,301,000 is private and $130,672,000 public. Of the latter, $15,187,000 is federal and $115,485,000 state and municipal, almost a 100 per cent increase over the previous rate. Corresponding values last year are for a five-weeks' month: Total, $134,148,000; private, $19,132,000; public, $115,016,000; federal, $31,662,000; state and municipal, $83,354,000.

Highway awards, waterworks and sewerage are responsible for the gain over last month. Highways for the four weeks totaled $42,028,000. Building awards were lower than last month, but well ahead of last year. They totaled, for public buildings, $19,584,000; industrial buildings, $8,551,000; commercial buildings, $11,237,000.

Geographically, all territories are ahead of last month except Middle West, which shows a rather sharp drop. All territories are, however, ahead of November, last year.

Over Half of Roper's Advisory Council To Retire on January 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Retirement Jan. 1 of 26 of the 42 members of Secretary Roper's business advisory council was announced today by the Commerce Department chief.

Mr. Roper explained, at a press conference, that these retirements had been arranged under a new organization plan for the council.

Upon questioning, however, Harry P. Kendall, retiring chairman, told reporters "several" members would have resigned had not their withdrawal been arranged.

There have been several previous resignations and repeated reports of the council's dissatisfaction with the Administration's attitude toward its recommendations but Mr. Kendall today attributed the projected resignations to "lack of time" on the part of the business men members.

Mr. Kendall, Boston textile manufacturer, also disclosed the council had submitted a report to President Roosevelt last summer on what it thought should be done about NRA after the Supreme Court's Schechter decision wiping out all codes.

The council's recommendations, he said, called for amendments to existing legislation. Mr. Kendall declined to discuss the report further, nor would Mr. Roper.

November Home Building Double Like 1934 Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Despite "an excessive seasonal decline," the Home Loan Bank Board estimated November home building at "more than double the volume for the same month last year."

The estimate, based on volume of contracts reported during the first 15 days of November, said construction was 20 per cent under October but 104 per cent above November, 1934.

Smaller cities showed a greater rate of home construction than the larger centers during the first nine months this year, the board added, "and in southeastern and southwestern coastal states the revival was greater than elsewhere."

Planned Economy Unfit for America, Asserts Canadian

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—William Henry Moore of Pickering, Ont., a member of the Canadian Parliament, told the association of life insurance presidents today that planned economy is as out of place in North America as is autocracy.

"Your political representatives," he said at the opening session of the association's convention, "cannot plan the economy of peoples who have a million separate articles in their economic life. We have tried and our failures are written in your times.

"The thing may be done with a sparse economy, but only under a utilitarian system.

"North America wants none of it; North America is impregnated with a sense of freedom. It may be suppressed, but only for a time; it will rise again."

People, he said, "will never have a better government than the one they give themselves."

The number of individuals in the United States and Canada protected by life insurance was estimated by Henry S. Nollen, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa, at 100,000,000.

He said disbursements by United States life insurance companies to policyholders and beneficiaries this year will approximate $2,600,000,000. Of this sum, he said, $1,700,000,000 goes to living policyholders and the remainder to beneficiaries of deceased policyholders.

Life insurance protection purchased by Americans from United States legal reserve companies in 1935 will approximate $14,500,000,000, he said, commenting that this is 1.5 per cent more than in 1934.

William A. Sullivan, of Seattle, Wash., president of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, told the meeting the United States has more than twice as much life insurance in force as the rest of the world combined, although it has only 6 per cent of the earth's population.

Urging the "maintenance of the full protection which the law gave to the interests of the creditor," Arthur M. Gollens, president of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., pointed out 63,000,000 policyholders and their beneficiaries in this country are concerned with insurance company investments.

He called for "the avoidance of restrictions upon a free investment market which may interfere with the maintenance of a reasonably remunerative rate of interest."

Far West Business In October Highest Since 1931 Summer

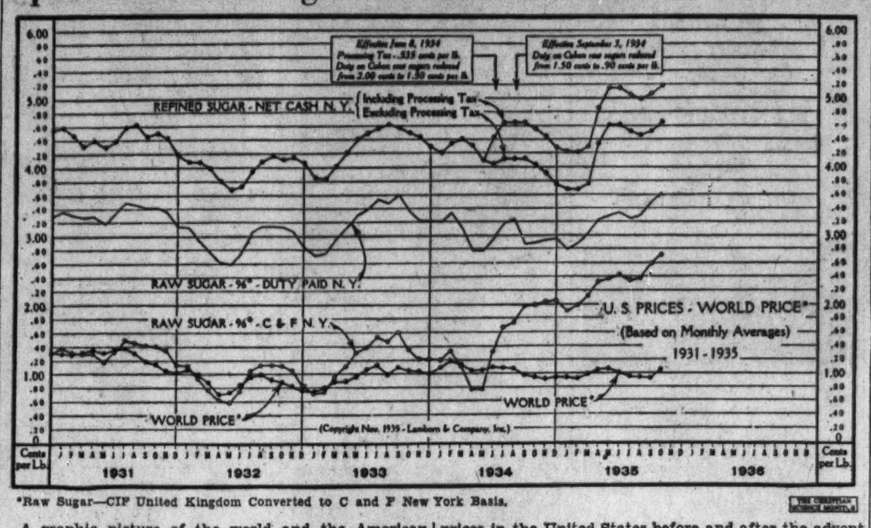
Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5—Reaching a peak not previously equaled since the summer of 1931, far western business in October exceeded the best levels attained in any month of this year, according to the Business Outlook, compiled by the Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco.

The bank's index of western business rose to 84.2 per cent of the 1923-25 average for the last month, in contrast with 83.8 per cent for September and 69.6 per cent for October of last year.

Automobile sales in October, instead of dropping as usual at this season, held even with those of September. Passenger-car sales in the first 10 months were considerably greater than the total in any of the four preceding full years, and were only 4.7 per cent less than those of the first 10 months of 1930. Commercial-car sales show like increases over those of the four preceding years.

Spread Between Sugar Prices in U. S. and World Market



*Raw Sugar—CIF United Kingdom Converted to C and F New York Basis.

A graphic picture of the world and the American sugar price situation during the last five years is shown in the above chart, prepared by Lamborn & Co., sugar brokers of New York.

The chart depicts vividly raw and refined sugar prices in the United States before and after the advent of the AAA and the new Cuban reciprocity treaty, and shows the spread between raw sugar prices in the world market and in America. The effect of ths processing tax, effective in June, 1934, is clearly shown.

Officers' Debts To Bethlehem Steel Divulged by SEC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—A report declaring that Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, owed that corporation $5,206,079 as of Dec. 31, 1934, was made public by the Securities and Exchange Commission today.

Mr. Grace was one of several officers listed as debtors in connection with purchases of the company's stock, contracted for in 1930. There was no indication whether the amount owed was past due.

The stock, totaling 130,910 shares, was sold to the officers at approximately the market price then current. Arrangements were made for installment payments.

Such data must be filed with the commission for the information of stockholders and investors. The bulk of the reports covering 1934 were released earlier this year, but the commission is now engaged in publishing information which was held back pending hearings on pleas of some companies that it be kept confidential.

Mr. Grace contracted to buy 67,500 shares. Other officers or directors listed as debtors as of Dec. 31, 1934:

S. A. Buck, 15,750 shares, unpaid balance, $1,489,036; Hugh Bent, 15,750 shares, unpaid balance, $1,503,196; R. E. McMath, 9000 shares, $879,143; P. Mackall, 9000 shares, $825,533; F. A. Shick, 9000 shares, $750,293; J. H. Ward, 2250 shares, $221,417; W. J. Brown, 1080 shares, $101,898; J. P. Bender, 680 shares, $64,785; R. H. Schlottman, 540 shares, $50,164; W. H. Johnstone, 360 shares, $33,025.

The fact that the company paid Mr. Grace $180,000 for his services in 1934 and President Charles M. Schwab $250,000 has already been published. The "confidential" data showed this additional compensation, $90,000 each to Quincy Bent and C. Austin Buck; $500 to Paul Mackall.

The SEC also made public salaries or business data which a number of other companies called confidential. This information included:

Childs Company: Salaries: George D. Strohmeyer, New York, president, $15,306; William P. Allen, New York, chairman executive committee, $9372; Grover C. Buck, vice-president, $7372.

American Machine and Metals, Inc.: Salaries: P. G. Mumford, New York, $33,300; V. C. Stephens, New York, Rahway, N. J., treasurer, $11,300; E. P. Holder, New York, vice-president, $9500; gross sales, $2,531,203.16; cost of sales, $1,782,951.22; gross profit on sales, $748,271.94, as of Dec. 31, 1934.

Anchor Cap Corporation: Sales and rentals of machinery, $7,582,799.32; cost of sales, $5,857,503.57; gross manufacturing profit, $1,725,295.75. After other income and other deductions, net income for 1934 was $527,282.88.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation: salaries: Louis Bloch, San Francisco, executive officer, $67,760; I. Zellerbach, San Francisco, executive officer, $46,080; M. R. Higgins, deceased, $32,580.

Austin, Nichols & Co., Inc., New York, Connecticut and Delaware: Gross sales minus sales to subsidiaries, $15,923,626.40; cost of goods sold, $13,816,712.18; gross profits on sales, $2,106,914.22, year ended April 30, 1935.

Readjustment Plan For Argentine Bonds

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) — The Province of Buenos Aires is proposing a readjustment plan to holders of about $70,000,000 in dollar bonds, it was announced by the Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc.

Holders of the loans are being offered lower coupon readjustment bonds with improved security in place of their bonds, it was stated.

J. Reuben Clark Jr., president of Foreign Bondholders Protective Council, Inc., and former Ambassador to Mexico, disclosed that the plan is being recommended by the organization.

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The World's Business

The Leith-Ross Mission to China—Getting Entangled in an Oriental Situation

By H. B. E.

IN OUR news columns a week ago, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, Chief Economic Adviser of the British Government, was the subject of a "Man in the News" biography. Probably nobody wished more profoundly that he were not so much in the news. For the Leith-Ross mission to China has become bogged in the most embarrassing misunderstanding. The Japanese are angry with Sir Frederick; the Chinese have used the British official as a buffer against Japanese anger; and the British Foreign Office, never enthusiastic about the mission, have taken cognizance of the misunderstanding by allowing the news to leak out that the mission was not their idea, but the Treasury's.

Originally the mission was to be international—a sort of Lytton Financial Commission. The British Treasury had become worried about China's finances. In England the notion prevails that the American silver purchases are solely responsible for China's plight. The notion is as far from the facts as the American silverites' argument three years ago that those purchases would put China on her feet.

Admittedly, as this writer was one of the first to contend, the silver purchases are hurtful to China. But economic China would have been in trouble even if there had been no American buying policy. For the world depression became so bad that the remittances of overseas Chinese finally dried up. With these remittances China had long been able to maintain a favorable balance against the world. That is to say, she had been a consistent importer of metal in settlement of her balances. The turn in the situation would thus have made China an exporter of the metal even if the United States had not begun to draw it out artificially. And China would have realized much less for this silver than the fancy price to which the United States drove it. The basic trouble in China created by the silver buying policy has been the violent ups and downs to which the silver buying subjected the foreign exchange of silver standard China. This makes for a contraction of foreign trade because it makes a gamble out of both the import and the export business. Such has been the effect on China. The British, thinking of China's difficulties in this light, wanted the foreign powers to explore them on the spot, and see what could be done about them.

Naturally the United States Government could not accept the British suggestion of a mission when this theory lay back of it. Not that the State Department was not sympathetic with China's complaints about the silver purchases. These have upset relations with too many countries to make the State Department pro-silver. One can scarcely find a friend of silver in Washington now that Congress has dispersed. But, after all, silver-buying is an American *policy*. And, as long as it is in that condition, the State Department must be loyal to it.

Japan turned down the British invitation for other reasons. At that moment (and this) Tokyo was asserting an hegemony over China. It is called the "Monroe Doctrine of Asia," but it is as unlike the Monroe Doctrine as the relation between independent Argentina and the United States is unlike the relation between semi-dependent China and Japan. The Japanese, consequently, resented the British "intrusion."

So Sir Frederick sallied forth alone. The British, however, still retained the hope that they could make the mission at least Anglo-Japanese. Avoiding the United States on the way to China, Sir Frederick, therefore, stopped off in Japan. He had a chilly reception. The newspapers expressed the official attitude. "To do anything in China without Japanese understanding," commented the *Nichi Nichi*, "will be hopeless to attempt for Great Britain, because this will be attended by great risk and uncertainty." The *Shinaichi* said, "Anything about the Far East cannot be solved without Japanese understanding and co-operation." Sir Frederick then moved on to Shanghai, apparently unable to persuade a Japanese financial delegate to accompany him.

Sir Frederick had several talks with the Nanking Government. Then he returned to Shanghai. It was here that he and the world were confronted with the news that China had left the silver standard. There is no reason to suppose that Sir Frederick had anything to do with it. But Japan's wrath fell on him. He was accused not only of being responsible for the decrees but also for promising the Chinese a loan to support the foreign exchange of China's paper currency. If the former statement were untrue, the latter was absurd.

Too many risks are involved in lending money to China's exchange managers to warrant such an undertaking. Moreover, the loan would presumably have violated the China Consortium of 1920, under which the major foreign powers agreed to share equally in all existing and future loans to the Chinese Government. The Chinese, too, made use of Sir Frederick's presence in Shanghai. Some of the wrath that the Japanese visited on the Nanking Government for taking a step without prior consultation with Japanese officials was diverted to Sir Frederick's innocent head.

The British emissary suddenly found himself sandwiched, buffer-like, between China and Japan. It was then that the British Foreign Office stepped in. So much embarrassment had been created that the diplomats gave out the intelligence that Sir Frederick was on a Treasury mission. To some extent this has relieved British diplomacy of some of the embarrassment. No doubt the Treasury as well as the Foreign Office now wish the mission had never been undertaken, though Sir Frederick will certainly bring back much valuable information not only about economic and financial China, but also about the pitfalls that await a westerner when he finds himself in the center of an Oriental situation.

The bright light in the episode is that there has been no damage to Anglo-American relations. Apparently, Sir Frederick kept American officials on the spot well posted on his doings. For, vis-à-vis the troubled Pacific, there is less misunderstanding between London and Washington today than for several years past. Which is a hopeful augury at least for the Anglo-American end of the coming naval conference in London.

Motor Registration Up 5 P. C. for 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—The registration of motor vehicles this year will aggregate approximately 26,150,000 cars, a gain of about 5 per cent over 1934, according to the Travelers Insurance Company. The company estimates that gasoline consumption this year will exceed last year's by about 6 per cent.

Registrations this year for the first time since 1930 will exceed 26,000,000, a mark reached only twice before. In 1930, the peak year, registrations were only 1.5 per cent above the anticipated total for this year and in 1929, the second highest year, were only 1.3 per cent greater than for 1935.

The largest increases in registrations this year have been shown by the West South Central States and the smallest by the New England States. Percentage increases by geographical areas are estimated as follows:

New England, 1.7; Middle Atlantic, 2.8; East North Central, 6.8; East South Central, 6.7; West South Central, 9.3; Mountain, 6; West North Central, 3.1; South Atlantic, 3.7; Pacific Coast, 5.9.

Drain on Gold From France Is Halted

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—The Bank of France reports withdrawals of 2,834,000,000 francs' worth of gold during the week ended Nov. 28, bringing the withdrawals during the recent monetary crisis to 5,967,000,000 francs in gold. (The franc is worth approximately 6.585 cents.)

The gold reserves now have dropped to 66,190,775,000 francs, reducing the gold coverage on bank notes to 69.64 per cent.

The drain on gold apparently has been halted, but the bank's discount rate, which was raised to stop the outflow, remained at 6 per cent.

Bank Heads' Terms Cut, Giving Reserve Board Greater Power

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Clearing the way for the increased control which the new Federal Reserve Board will assume Feb. 1, the present board of governors has limited the reappointment of chairmen and deputy chairmen of the 12 Federal Reserve banks to two-month terms.

An official said this was done so that the new board to be appointed by President Roosevelt under provisions of the 1935 Banking Act "may be free to make its own designations."

Ordinarily, the appointments, effective Jan. 1, are made for a year.

Can Veto Banks' Choice

In addition to naming the chairmen and deputy chairmen, the new board of seven which will replace the present nine-member Federal Reserve Board will have the power of veto over the selection of "presidents" of the various banks.

Under the old law, these "presidents" were known as "governors" of the banks and were not subject to the approval of the board of governors. They must be chosen by the banks by March 1.

Mr. Roosevelt already has said that Chairman Marriner S. Eccles will continue as head of the new Federal Reserve Board. Others mentioned as possible appointees have included John Henry Williams, economic advisor to the New York Federal Reserve Bank; Joseph E. Broderick, former superintendent of New York State banks; Lewis Williams, a former official of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, and Herman Oliphant, general counsel for the Treasury.

The old board also announced today the reappointment of all class "C" directors whose terms expire Dec. 31 but who have not served six or more consecutive years, the maximum under the new law.

Young Not Reappointed

Class "C" directors unable to qualify under the service prohibition who consequently were not reappointed included Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Company, and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Directorates of the Federal Reserve banks consist of nine members. Class A directors consist of three members chosen by stockholding banks; Class B of three members actively engaged in commerce, agriculture or some other industrial pursuit, while the three Class "C" members are designated by the board of governors in Washington.

There are "existing vacancies" of chairmen at the Federal Reserve banks of Cleveland, Atlanta, Kansas City, and San Francisco. Chairmen (who also are known as Federal Reserve agents) reappointed for a two-month period, included: Boston, F. H. Curtiss; New York, J. H. Case; Philadelphia, R. L. Austin.

Deputy chairmen named for two-month terms, included: Boston, Allen Hollis. There are vacancies at Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

Officials Say U. S. Trade Decline With China Not Alarming

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Figures indicating Japan had passed the United States in October trade with China met with various interpretations today in Government circles.

Reports from Shanghai said the month's customs receipts listed Japanese exports with a total value of $4,400,000 compared with American exports of $3,966,000. It was the first time in years that Japan had gained supremacy.

Although there was known to be some concern in the State Department and other government quarters over growing Japanese penetration in Chinese markets, foreign trade experts in the Commerce Department contended the figures were inconclusive because only one month was involved. They also attributed the poorer American showing to seasonal conditions.

In Japanese quarters, figures were made public reporting that American trade had increased in Manchoukuo, but these were labeled at the Commerce Department as not completely representative of actual conditions.

Calculations based on customs receipts at Dairen, port for the Japanese-protected state, showed the United States exported $5,800,000 worth of goods in the first 10 months of 1933 compared with $10,100,000 for the same period in 1934.

When Manchoukuo, formerly Manchuria, was in Chinese hands, more than half the American exports were shipped by way of Shanghai, commerce officials said. This practice has been stopped in order to avoid paying double customs duties, and direct shipments to Dairen have increased.

Total American shipments there were said to show a decline. In 1929 Japan furnished 44 per cent of Manchurian imports and the United States 9 per cent. In 1933 the percentages had changed to 66 for Japan and 5.5 for the United States.

Postal Receipts Up $44,000,000 During Year Ended June 30

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Postmaster General Farley said today that postal receipts—"one of the most reliable barometers of business conditions"—increased approximately $44,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30.

"They have been steadily increasing for more than a year," Mr. Farley said at the dedication of the $4,287,700 annex to the New York Post Office. "I have every reason to believe that as large, if not a larger, increase will be shown during the present fiscal year."

"The increase at the 12 largest post offices for the week ended Nov. 29, as compared with the same week last year, was 6.57 per cent," he said.

"While postal receipts provide reliable evidence of the very substantial and continuing improvement in business conditions they are by no means the only evidence. In fact, every index points in the same direction."

Federal Injunction For Machines Makers

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Federal Judge John M. Woolsey today enjoined the International Business Machines Corporation and Remington-Rand, Inc., from compelling renters of machines to use cards manufactured by the maker of the machines.

He said that 3,000,000,000 tabulating cards are used on leased International machines each year, and that 81 per cent of them were made by the company, providing a gross revenue of $3,392,000 from card sales in 1934.

The injunction was asked by the Government, which uses machines made by the defendants. The decree also enjoins the corporations from carrying out a "tying up" agreement between them.

Judge Woolsey held the agreement would "tend to create a monopoly in the commerce involving tabulating cards."

Hong Kong Council Nationalizes Silver

HONG KONG, Dec. 5 (AP)—The HongKong Government decided today to nationalize silver and to manage its currency on a theoretical bullion standard.

The government attributed the action to speculation causing the Hong Kong dollar to fluctuate damagingly. The move also was accepted generally as a result of the persistent deflationary tendency of the Hong Kong dollar against China's dollar.

An ordinance passed by the legislative council provided for the nationalization of silver and establishment of an exchange fund to enable the government to restrict dollar fluctuations.

(The Hong Kong dollar was quoted in the New York market, before the government measures, at 35 cents and the Shanghai dollar at 29 cents).

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N. Y. C., 83rd St. (Broadway)—Bright single $8.50; double, southern exposure, private shower, etc. $9.00; refined clean surroundings. Tra 7-7363.

N. Y. C., 2025 Broadway (Apt. 4-B)—Very attractive rooms, kitchenette, elev., showers, running water; transients; $4-$7. Endicott 2-3718.

N. Y. C. Homelike, outside room, breakfast optional; near church, both subways. No. 4 bus. DeCamp 435 Fort Washington Ave. (180th)

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1357 Perry Place, N. W.—Comfortably furnished, redecorated; next bath; private family; unlimited phone; $18 monthly. Adams 4027.

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DANE & MURPHY, Inc.—Shampooing, dust cleaning, repairing, storage—Oriental and domestic rugs; call for and deliver. 156 St. and Barclay Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Ind. 3-5555.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

EXECUTIVE in export business, native born American, speaking Spanish, French, Portuguese and German, export experience dating back 20 years, desires position in similar line; will travel if necessary; available after January 1, 1936. Write Box N-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, some stenography, 14 years experience; excellent references, Box T-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

FITTSBURGH, PA. — Accountant-bookkeeper desires position; 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation. Tax reports Box B-11, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

N. TONAWANDA, N. Y., Beresford M. Wells pianist, accompanist, teacher. Accompanist of Rubenstein Chorus of Buffalo. 55 Falconer St. Ton. 123.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Bought, Sold and Rented. Repairing
Arcade Typewriter, 80 Boylston St., Boston

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie, skirts, blouses. Hosiery direct from factory; low prices, unsurpassed values. SHAUGHNESSY KNITTING COMPANY, Dept. A-108, Watertown, New York

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

INVENTOR, ENGINEER—Broad experience in metal trades and allied industry; possesses many new inventions; is open for connections. 166 Laird Ave., S. E., Warren, Ohio.

BRIDGEPORT

Semi Annual Sale
Our Entire Stock of
Polly Preston Shoes
$3.95
regularly $5
MEIGS & CO.

HOWLAND'S
At Christmas, of All Times, the Best Place to Shop
We have a complete line of
Daniel Green *Comfy Slippers*
Other Slippers, $1 to $3

Henry C. Reid & Son
Jewelers
Budget Facilities Extended
1134 BROAD STREET

BIBLES
The Ideal Christmas Gift
MATHEWS BROS.
39 Cannon Street

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Heating
Uniflow Water System
and Refrigerators
234 SEAVIEW AVENUE Phone 4-5520



Gowns Suits Furs
of the Better Kind
THOMPSON'S
The Choicest of Delicatessen Foods
at
LIEDLE'S
48 WOOD AVENUE

Personal Christmas Cards
Select them now and have the satisfaction which comes from making a careful choice.
FRITZ & HAWLEY, Inc.
Opticians 1030 Main St.

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED



F. W. BEHRENS, Inc.
92 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

(Continued)

Daves & Hawley
Jewelers 97 Years
Quality Traditional

G. W. Fairchild and Sons
INCORPORATED
JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS
Special Christmas Value
15-Jewel, New Round Style Wrist Watch
$25
MAIN AT ARCADE BRIDGEPORT

John Reck & Son
Florists
Christmas Gifts of
Flowers and Flowering Plants
Orders Wired Everywhere
CARL C. RECK, Prop. 1040 MAIN ST.

GREENWICH

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING COMPANY
CLEANERS and DYERS
169 West Putnam Ave. Tel. 1800—1801

ARTHUR E. DOWNES
General Contractor
ROUND HILL
GREENWICH, CONN. Tele. 3273

GENERAL ELECTRIC
All-Steel Refrigerators
The **GREENWICH ELECTRICAL CO.**
262-264 GREENWICH AVENUE Tel. 532

HARTFORD

Cheese Muffins
20c a dozen
BEROTH BREAD SHOPS
559 MAIN ST. 536 ASYLUM ST.

Let Us Bake for You!
Holiday time—Any time Our Bakery Department can serve you with delicious cakes, pies, breads—in fact any pastry you may need—and they taste like HOMEMADE.
M. J. BURNHAM, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER
GIFTS for PLAYTIME

SPORT-RADIO CENTRE 304 ASYLUM ST.
NEXT TO HOTEL BOND BUILDING

ATTENTION PLEASE!
Our Merchandise Certificates
are a suitable gift for anyone. Good for anything in our store. Can be used by anyone to whom you may give it.
A happy solution for your gift selection.
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

CHARLES H. NADEAU
PLUMBING and HEATING
71 RUSS STREET
CALL 6-1730, 2-9002
for prompt attention to your plumbing and heating needs.



HUNTER PRESS
Multigraphing
Printing, Linotyping,
Mimeographing
302 ASYLUM STREET
Phone 2-7016
Ask about our Punched-Card Tabulating Service

Cameras and Supplies
The Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICIANS
852 MAIN STREET

MERIDEN

The Home National Bank
18 Colony Street Meriden, Conn.
A STRONG, PROGRESSIVE, MODERN HOME OF FINANCE OFFERING COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES IN COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS ACCOUNTS — SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES — FOREIGN EXCHANGE— INVESTMENTS.
Total Resources Over $6,500,000

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1303

NEW BRITAIN

BE DISCRIMINATING
Your Personal Appearance Is Worth It
We Guarantee Courtesy, Sanitation Satisfaction. Expert Workmanship.
Do not take these for granted everywhere
Come up and inspect our shop.
UNIVERSAL BARBER SHOP
269 MAIN ST. Elevator Service

NEW CANAAN

Gifts of Beauty
Cosmetics, Perfumes, Hair Ornaments. Gift Certificates to be used later.
Special Prices every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday on Permanents, Shampoos, Waves, Manicure and Facials.
LOUISE BEAUTY SHOP
Colonial Building

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Books—Stationery—Pictures
Christmas Cards
SEYMOUR SHOP
24 Railroad Avenue New Canaan

NEW HAVEN

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 6-2313, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained. WINTHROP AND DERBY AVE. 9-6 daily except Saturdays. Look for *Connecticut Display Advertising in the News Section.*

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN

(Continued)

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Hotel Taft, New Haven, Conn.
Engravers
Greeting Cards, Gifts
Costume Jewelry

JEWELERS
HIGH GRADE WATCHES and REPAIRS
BERGER and LUNDBERG
149 Temple St., Second Floor.
Phone 8-7626

GAMBS
Chamber of Commerce Building
185 CHURCH STREET
FINE TAILORING for Men
At MODERATE PRICES

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET



Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

Established 1900
MICHAELS
JEWELERS OPTICIANS
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 CHAPEL STREET, Corner Temple



Flowers and Plants
from
Our Own Greenhouses at Westerly, R. I.
MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4654

GILBERT'S BAKERY, Inc.
Rolls, Bread, Pie, Cakes, Pastry
Specialties on Order
1242 Whitney Avenue Whitneyville Center

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDE HARDE WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Charlie's Tire Repair Shop
Goodyear Tires
Service Everywhere
See the New "G-3"
255 GEORGE STREET Phone 8-5722

COAL
Finest Anthracite, Regular Prices, Unexcelled Service
All Rail Coal Co.
Incorporated
38 CENTER STREET 6-6111

J. H. STORY & SON
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Established 1885
675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

NORWALK

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained:
Phone: Norwalk 1042
Hours: Daily 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.
Look for Norwalk display advertising in the news section.

Announcing Two New Lines
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Toasters, Waffle Irons, Percolators, Electric Grills, Mixers, Flat Irons, and so on.
TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Time Clocks, Alarm Clocks, Strike and Chime Clocks, Office Clocks
FRANK LAUDER
96 Washington Street, South Norwalk, Conn.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. | So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

TARLOV'S TOYS
Skis, Sleds, Wagons, Bikes, Dolls, Dishes and More
Waterman Pens, Watches
Clocks, Wallets
Specializing in Educational Toys and Games
34 WALL STREET

O. & B. DRY GOODS
Specializing in
Infants' and Children's Wear
45 MAIN STREET, NORWALK

Factory rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners. Look like new. Fully guaranteed. Hoover, $24.95; Premier, $19.75; Eureka, $18.75.
Norwalk Electric Co.
508 West Avenue, Frost Bldg. Tel. 2978

NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT
A Mutual Savings Bank
Christmas Suggestions
Gloves, Scarves, Hosiery, Costume Jewelry, Silk Slips and Gowns
We Carry the Bryn Mawr Slip
J. I. MALLETTE
88 Washington Street South Norwalk

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. 100 PROSPECT ST. 1-7536 12 to 6 p. m. daily

Ready! With a Complete Assortment of Holiday Needs at Really Low Prices
The **STAMFORD DEPT. STORE**
Atlantic and Bell Streets
Stamford, Conn.

MOHAWK ONE-STOP SERVICE, Inc.
FIRESTONE
Tires, Tubes, Brake Lining
Gasoline—Auto Repairs
Ford V-8 Sales Service
Your Credit Is Good Here
Small Weekly Payments If Desired
Myrtle Ave. at East Main St.
Stamford, Conn. Tel. 3-2163

SHOP FRANKEL'S
FOR
HOLIDAY GIFT ITEMS
COMPLETE SELECTIONS IN APPAREL AND ACCESSORIES FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY
Use a Frankel Charge Account for Holiday Purchases
H. FRANKEL & SONS STAMFORD

Christmas Gifts for Him
FRANK MARTIN & SONS

MILLER'S FOR GIFTS!
Stamford's Biggest Store
Offers the Biggest Selection of Quality Gifts

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK STREET STAMFORD

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

THE CONNECTICUT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
Plumbing, Heating and Mill Supplies
111½ CHAPEL ST., STAMFORD, CONN.
S. E. Hiller H. L. Hiller

Attractive Gifts
NEGLIGEES, LINGERIE
HOSIERY, HANKIES, BAGS
Many other useful gifts.
M. MOLTASCH & SON
278-280 Main Street

ZANTOW & FERGUSON, INC.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
59 ATLANTIC ST.

Annette Corsetieres
290 Main Street
Come in and see our beautiful line of Lingerie, Corsets, and other things suitable for Christmas gifts.
TEL. 4-6022

The End of Your Quest for Quality Gifts!
Six Floors of Finer Furniture
BUETTNER-ROME CO.
Main at Summer Street Stamford

PERSONAL LOANS
$100 or more
Payable Weekly or Monthly
THE FIDELITY TITLE & TRUST CO.
129 Atlantic Street

Baumans Kiddyland
Is Headquarters for
Children's Winter Fashions
A store filled with sensible, serviceable apparel, beautifully styled, reasonably priced.
221 ATLANTIC STREET

Churches Schools Hotels — *Residential Commercial Institutions*
The Interior Decorating Shop
DECORATORS and FURNISHERS in every detail
DRAPERY and UPHOLSTERY Repairing
HARRY R. SCHOCK, Prop.
Telephone 4-1458 737 MAIN STREET

THE COMMUNITY PRESS
Printing of Better Kind
TOMS ROAD
Tel. 3-0349 STAMFORD, CONN.

BROWN BROS.
Ideal Market
1 PARK ROW
Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries
Tel. 2583

WALLINGFORD

WALLINGFORD BANK & TRUST CO.
Commercial, Savings, Trust
CHRISTMAS CLUB

WATERBURY

Christmas Suggestions!
Let Us Help You Solve Your Gift Problems. We Are Showing Many Unusual Items—Gifts from 50c to $5.00—at
JANE KELLY, INC.
106 Grand Street
Just Around the Corner From Main

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY

(Continued)

TABLE LINENS
Pattern Cloths—Napkins—Lunch Sets —Individual Pieces—and Table Linens by the Yard
Our Linen Department has a wonderful reputation for its fine assortments of beautiful Table Linens. Now, when most housekeepers are looking over their linen closets and making replacements, it is more than an interesting place.
Fine Assortments—Fine Values—and Satisfying Prices on all grades and kinds of Table Linens.
Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Christmas Gifts Galore
Beautiful Silk Lingerie
Panties, Stepins, Slips, Nightgowns, and Pajamas—Lace trimmed and tailored models, $1.98 to $5.98
The Miller & Peck Co.

ROSE PUGRA SHOP
Formerly with Hastings
CORSETS
GIRDLES and BRASSIERES
Room 238 Brown Building

Men's Suits Called For Regularly For Pressing or Cleaning
PERRY'S
41 JEFFERSON ST. PHONE 3-3161

Visit the Beauty Spot of Our Store
Christmas "Gift Shop"
SECOND FLOOR
HOWLAND-HUGHES

A Few Hours Work With Paint and Paper Will Transform Your Rooms
Enjoy Christmas in Freshly Decorated Rooms
FINLAY & WESTWOOD
PAINTERS and PAPERHANGERS
PHONE 4-3636

Season's Greetings
Freeman's
427 WILLOW STREET PHONE 4-0197
Beautiful Cut Flowers and Potted Plants Made Ideal Christmas Gifts
SAXE and FLOTO
Members Florist Telegraph Delivery
41 WEST MAIN STREET Phone 3-1112

Why Not Give a 'Permanent' for Christmas?



THE ALICE WERNER BEAUTY SHOPPE
10 Bank Street Phone 3-0073

TOY DEPARTMENT
Everybody is playing
"MONOPOLY"
$2.00 $3.00
Davis & Nye Toy Shop
60 BANK STREET

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

"For a Satisfactory Sunday Dinner"
We Suggest Shopping at WRIGHT and WILSON'S
G-A FOOD MARKET
1932-34 Edmondson Ave. Ph. Gil. 5311
Black and white tile front store.

Upholstery
Window Shades
Gaskin
Draperies
Curtains
Slip Covers
Interior Decorator
Plaza 7340
LINTHICUM BUILDING

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay & Water Sts. ● PLaza 7760
New York Office, WOOLWORTH BLDG.

LAFAYETTE 2020
C. L. Parsons Motor Co.
STORAGE PAINTING
BODY AND FENDER WORK
REPAIRING
New Location
1821-25 North Smallwood Street
R. M. CROUSE E. S. QUARNGESSER

FRUEHAUF TRAILERS
Warner Fruehauf Trailer Co., Inc.
MAIN OFFICE
13 EAST LEE ST. PHONE SOUTH 1111
BALTIMORE - MARYLAND

B. F. COVER, JR., & SON
Electrical and Mechanical Repairs on All Makes of Cars
414-424 N. CALVERT STREET
Vernon 7047

NEW YORK

ALBANY

(Continued)

HOLMES BROS.
Florists
20 Steuben Street Green Houses
Albany, N. Y. Western Avenue

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

ALBANY

(Continued)

For CHRISTMAS
Give Her a
Muff Handbag
$2.98
In leathers, suedes, friezes, velvets . . . every possible fabric . . . all smart colors in this very newest of smart fashion.
Handbags—Street Floor
John G. Myers Co.

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT $6
AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1-12
Exclusively at
51 No. Pearl St.
201 Central Ave.
Albany, N. Y., and in
at 42 Third Street, Troy, N. Y.

WHITNEY'S
THE CHRISTMAS CITY in Albany
GIFTS for Everybody

HOAG & TAYLOR
Maiden Lane and James Street
MEN'S WEAR
Let us help you with gifts for the Men
Slippers for Christmas
Daniel Green $3.00 to $4.00
Others at $1.79
Converse & Leighton
74 North Pearl Street

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Headquarters for Philco Radio—ABC Washer—Norge Electric Refrigerators —Whitney Baby Carriages
175-179 CENTRAL AVENUE
ALBANY, NEW YORK

DAVID'S
34 NORTH PEARL STREET
Now Ready for Christmas

BINGHAMTON

Superior
WYOMING ANTHRACITE
"The same coal from the same mine all the time"
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES ATLANTIC FUEL AND RANGE OIL
Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-357 GRAND AVE. DIAL 7-2349

PRICES REDUCED on
Hats and Dresses
New Bouclé Dresses $10.95 up
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
25c—$1.50
VENUS CORSETS
KENTNER & YOUNG
114 Court Street Dial 2-6052

It's Christmas at McLean's
No matter how large or how small your Christmas budget may be, you'll find just the right gift for everyone on the list. This store in complete readiness for your CHRISTMAS shopping now—
at McLEAN'S
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

EVENING SANDALS	D	G
OPERA PUMPS	A	R
PLAY SANDALS	N	E
"COMFYS"	I	E
	E	N
	L	

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET Dial 4-3314

CANDLELIGHT
The newest sterling pattern by TOWLE. We carry one of the finest selections of sterling patterns by Towle and Gorham
DARROW - DAVIS
Quality Jewelers
82 COURT STREET

'blue coal'
Builders Supplies
D., L. & W. Fuel & Supply Co.
Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott

There's added appreciation for the Gift from Sisson's.
. . . gifts for all—and at prices you can afford to pay.
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
Established 1842

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED



Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES 1472—1473 TUCKAHOE
COAL WOOD OIL



Masons' and Builders' Supplies
Gramatan Coal & Supply Co., Inc.
73 Kraft Avenue Tel. 5000

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE

(Continued)

Prince Matchabelli
A Royal Favorite
His Perfumes, Vanity Purses and Compacts make perfect Christmas Gifts.
A complete line of Christmas Gifts can be located here, such as Razor Blades, Shaving Creams, Brushes of All Kinds, Candy.
All at Moderate Prices
EDGAR S. BELLIS
PHARMACY
116 Pondfield Road Tel. 1073

Spencer's Sportswear
show a wide range of useful articles which make ideal Christmas Gifts and at prices to meet every pocket.
Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts, Leather Jackets, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Silk Hosiery, Imported Woolen Gloves and Socks.
Individual Gift Boxes
Packages wrapped ready for mailing
69 Pondfield Road Tel. 0937

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING PRESSING



40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

PONDFIELD BAKERY
LET US DO YOUR
Christmas Baking



77 PONDFIELD ROAD

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist



Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Facials and Cosmetics
71 Pondfield Road
Tel. 6260-6261

Miss WILLIAMS SHOP
81 Pondfield Road
Select Personal Christmas Cards Early
Books - Renting Library - Cards
TELEPHONE 3379

D. STRUSS Inc.
Fancy Groceries
Fruit and Vegetables for Christmas
56 Pondfield Road
Tel. 5650

Heinz Food Products
The Famous 57 VARIETIES

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD Tel. 3252

THE NOSEGAY



Flowers
Everything for Christmas
65 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

BROOKLYN

See New York City

BUFFALO

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained Grant 7431, 10 to 4 daily
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section

Anthracite
EGG.....$11.75
STOVE.....$12.25
NUT.....$12.00
PEA.....$10.00



Coke
EGG, STOVE, NUT.....$9.15
J. Q. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
MARION AT ELMWOOD
DELAWARE 3300

Morris Turchin
Jewelry—Diamonds—Silverware
RCA Victor Radio
GE Electrical Appliances and Lamps
We Solicit Your Account—None too Small
Open Evenings—Easy Terms
2972 Bailey Avenue University 1374

"Let Us Coal Your Bin"
WM. H. WEIDT
292 WOHLERS Ga. 0193
D. & H. Lackawanna Donner-Hanna
COAL ◆ COKE
Local and Long Distance Moving

GRANT 3366
CENTRAL DIRT CLEANING CO. Manufacturers
West Utica St., Nr. Delaware

HERBERT W. ROGERS
Watchmaker and Jeweler
We have many inexpensive articles suitable for Christmas Gifts.
309 GRANT STREET GA. 1222

Mrs. Fay S. Higley
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
NOTARY PUBLIC
HOTEL BUFFALO

HELEN WEIDT SHOP
DRESSES—GOWNS—MILLINERY
HOSIERY—BAGS
Smart Models for Junior and Miss
Also Half Sizes
Open Mon., Fri., Sat. Evenings
1347 Jefferson Ave. GA 6097
Between Glenwood and E. Utica

NEW YORK

BUFFALO

(Continued)

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

M. J. LUIPPOLD
320 Washington Market
SMUCKER'S Pure Grape Jam 2 lbs. 20c
TRI POINT Mayonnaise 35c a quart
Butter—Eggs—Cheese
Home-made Sauerkraut a Specialty

E. F. BECKER & CO.
MEN'S WEAR
Do Your Christmas Shopping Here.
1374 Jefferson Ave. at Glenwood

JOS. W. OEHLER
Merchant Tailor
46 Hempstead Ave.
Langfield near Bailey PA. 7225

Blue COAL Semet-Solvay COKE
Light Carting
GEORGE GRADER
51 W. Northrup Pl. / Ph. Pa. 6796

I am pleased to announce that I am now associated with
BIRK & BAILEY, Inc.
1790 MAIN STREET
Ford Dealers, Salesmen, New and Used Cars
ARTHUR F. MATHEIS

Treadeasy Shoes for Style and Comfort
All Shoes and Fitting Guaranteed
For Men, Women and Children.



LIDDON 3100 Bailey Ave.

CORTLAND

Order Christmas Photos
NOW!
ADAMS' STUDIO
77-79 MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N. Y.
Second Floor—Turn Right Phone 2044-J

Headquarters
Toys—Games—Sleds
Velocipedes—Carts
A Complete Line of Christmas Toys
H. C. MUNSON
108 MAIN STREET Phone 624

McKinney-Doubleday Co.
14 Main Street, Cortland, N. Y.
STATIONERY BOOKS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
and WRAPPINGS

When Selecting Her Gift
Call at
Stephens
The House of Fashion

CORTLAND—HOMER

MAXSON & STARIN
Coal and Lumber
Builders' Supplies—Paints
PHONE 52

ELMIRA

ROSENBAUM'S
112 West Water Street
Visit Our Gift Shop
SECOND FLOOR
Do your Christmas Shopping Early at
ISZARD'S
Elmira's Largest Department Store
Pay Cash—It Pays
Try It

WERDENBURG'S
Clothiers and Furnishers for Men and Boys
200 WEST WATER STREET

The Geo. W. Peck Co.
HARDWARE
Visit Our China Department
102-106 STATE STREET

GLOVERSVILLE

Martin & Naylor Co.
The Christmas Gift Center of Fulton County
Gifts for the Home
Gifts for the Family

Daniel Green Leisure Slippers
Make an Ideal Christmas Gift for All the Family
CHARLES BROOKINS
66 NORTH MAIN STREET

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

GLOVERSVILLE
(Continued)

A Great
CHRISTMAS
Store
ARGERSINGER'S
"Gifts
to Please Everyone"
Electrical Appliances
Chinaware—Lamps—Chromium Ware
Toys for the Youngsters
E. S. BATCHELLER & Co.
97 NORTH MAIN STREET

Our Toy Department
Now Open
Second Floor
Cowles, Brown and Co.
9 NO. MAIN ST.

To Delight a Lovely Lady
Inimitable SATIN DASCHE Underwear—Gowns, Slips, Panties. Exquisite NO-MEND SILK HOSIERY in the dainty "Dressing Table" box.
LINEN and CRAFT SHOP
89 N. MAIN ST. Phone 3942R

ITHACA
Christmas Gifts
Diamonds . . . $25.00 to $600.00
Watches . . . . $12.50 to $ 75.00
Jewelry . . . . . $1.00 up
Lelong Perfume . . . . . $1.50 up
R. A. Heggie Bro. & Co.
JEWELERS

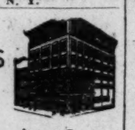


ATWATER'S
For Christmas
PHOENIX HOSE
85c
ROTHSCHILD'S
DEPT. STORE ITHACA, N. Y.

GEORGE B. NORRIS
Sales and Service
806 N. Tioga St. Dial 9316
Stromberg-Carlson

JAMESTOWN
FOR HIS GIFT
A SCHICK DRY SHAVER
A Lifetime of Shaving Comfort.. **$15**
Lockwood's
Third at Cherry
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS
GIFTS and TOYS



Now Ready
Abrahamson-Bigelow Co.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
in Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, etc.
BASSETT, *Jeweler*
302 Main Street
CHRISTMAS CARDS
that are different and Gift Wrappings that will dress up your packages with the real Christmas spirit.
GEER-DUNN CO.
"The Greeting Card Center"
FURNITURE GIFTS
ARE BEST
for Christmas
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 MAIN STREET
PRINTZ'S
Southwestern New York's finest men's and boys' store. Make this your headquarters for Christmas shopping.
WE HAVE THE BOOKS
Reviewed in
The Christian Science Monitor
Christmas Cards—Wraps—Ties
THE BOOK SHOP
216 Cherry Street
JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For All the Family
Prices That Fit Your Budget
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
13-15 East Third St., Jamestown, N. Y.

KENMORE
SHOES — RUBBERS — KEDS
For Men — For Women — For Children
FLORSHEIM—ENNA JETTICK—RED GOOSE
FREEMAN—SI-EN-TIFFICK—THOTO GOOD
GEO. L. SEIFERT
RI 4915 2894 Delaware Ave

LARCHMONT
G. W. MERRELL
PAINTS—HOUSEWARES
HARDWARE
Electrical and Garden Supplies
1921 PALMER AVENUE

NEW YORK
Long Island

ASTORIA
ROOFING
and REPAIRS in MANHATTAN—BROOKLYN LONG ISLAND
No Down Payment—2 Years to Pay
Estimates Cheerfully Given
UNIVERSAL ROOFING CO.
33-16 Crescent Street, Astoria
Phone Astoria 8-6312

BAYSIDE
BOBBY'S BEAUTY SHOP



Try our combination permanent waves — beautiful top waves, tight curls on ends.
213-11 41 AVENUE
2 doors west of Bell Ave.
Tel. Bayside 9-6215

DOUGLASTON
LOCAL DISTRIBUTOR
Birdseye Frosted Foods, Grace Rush Food Specialties, Crosse & Blackwell Condiments, Peek-Frean Imported Crackers and Biscuits, Old Monk Olive Oil, Mayonnaise and French Dressing.
P. N. BRUNING
244-04 Northern Boulevard
Douglaston, L. I. Bayside 9-1571, 1572

ELMHURST
"Where Elmhurst Buys Its Greeting Cards"
ELMHURST BOOK and GIFT SHOP
ON THE BRIDGE 43-35 91ST PLACE
FINEST SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS
Renting Library Party Goods and Gifts

FAR ROCKAWAY
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring a Complete Line of
Clothing and Haberdashery
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Far Rockaway 7-0683-0684
D. L. STARKS CO.
Hardware, Housewares, Paints
Since 1882
1055 Beach 20th Street
(Old No. 299 Central Avenue)
Tel. Far Rockaway 7-4679



SCHWARTZ'S
Beauty Salon
Expert Beauty Service in all its branches. Specials Monday to Thursday. Expert barber service for Men.
Cor. Mott Ave. and James St.

FLUSHING


Open Every Evening Until Christmas
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd.
North Shore's Leading
FURRIERS
BLACHAS & MELLIDES
41-16 MAIN STREET
Phone Ind. 3-5235
Flowers by Wire
Drakes
'Art in Flowers
FL. 9-1881 40-09 150th Street
Christmas
Gifts, Books, Cards
Candy
THE LITTLE BROWN SHOP
41-09 KISSENA BLVD.



Elizabeth D. Hall
Corsetiere
Corsets to fit special or individual needs
5.00 7.50
41-30 MAIN STREET
Ind. 3-5293
Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Junior Wear
STERN'S
39-04 Main Street
Fl. 9-3859 Open Evenings
Croker-Evans Radio Service
For Christmas—a Radio
Philco, RCA, Stromberg-Carlson, Grunow
41-51 MAIN STREET
Nr. Post Office Phone Flushing 9-6056



141-48
NORTHERN
BLVD.
Fifth Avenue
at Your Door
Tel. Ind. 3-0161

FOREST HILLS
YOUNG SHOES
For Young Feet
WALTER J. YOUNG
71-20 AUSTIN STREET

FREEPORT
BY APPOINTMENT PH.FREEPORT 4639
ALMA ELLYSON
BEAUTY SHOP



Holiday Special
$7.50 Permanent Wave for $5.00.
30 So. Main St., Freeport Up One Flight
Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK
Long Island

FREEPORT
(Continued)
F. MONTALBANO
202 N. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
Near Seaman Avenue
Shoes Rebuilt Like New



Just Phone
We Do the Rest
Phone Freeport 3698
Goldman Shoe Shop
Agency for Arch Preserver Shoes
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Kali-sten-iks
FOR CHILDREN
84 S. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
BEN VERITY
261 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.
Phone Freeport 7327
COAL
Weight — Quality — Service
A Busy Holiday Season Ahead. Have Your Clothes Made Ready.
C. V. BOLLER CO.
Tailors and Cleaners
70 So. Grove St. Phone Freeport 3098
FLASTER'S TOYLAND
Largest Toy Store on L. I.
Toys, Bicycles, Sporting Goods
Winchester Shoe Ice Skates $2.95
11 WEST MERRICK ROAD, FREEPORT
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Large Selection of Lovely
Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Accessories
Moderately Priced
in the Usual Carol Green's Quality
60 South Main Street Freeport, N. Y.
DANZIGER
70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS
Toys - Gifts - Sporting Goods

GREAT NECK
GREAT NECK TRUST COMPANY
Established 1917
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over $290,000.00
Commercial, Special Interest and Trust Departments

HEMPSTEAD
Make This a Merry Christmas
Very Pretty and Useful Gifts
Will Surely Please Her.
A Few Suggestions
Handmade Panties ● Muff Bags ● Satin Slips ● Blouses ● Fur Cuff Gloves ● Wool Bed Jackets ● Snuggie 1.98
Pajamas
Lace-trimmed Satin Gowns ● Twin Sweaters ● Smart Handbags ● Fine Kid Gloves ● Lined Gloves ● Lace-trimmed Satin Slips 2.98
Make this your Gift Store
ETTINGER'S
Dresses—Hats—Sportswear
Hosiery—Bags—Gloves
Lingerie—Vanity Fair Undies—Corsets
240 FULTON AVENUE HEMPSTEAD
LEE-DAVID, Inc.
9 MAIN ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Afternoon and Evening Dresses
Crepe—Matelasse—Velvet
Holiday Suggestions
BLOUSES TWIN SETS SKIRTS
CORNELL FUNERAL HOME, Inc.
46 GREENWICH STREET
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Robert M. Howland, Mgr.
Christmas Gifts Headquarters
SACKS JEWELRY CO.
EST. 1914
Reliable Cash and Credit Jewelers
58 Main St. Hempstead, N.Y.



33 E. Main St. Patchogue, N.Y.
HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442
B. COHN
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
CLEANING, PRESSING, DYEING, REPAIRING and ALTERATIONS
247A Fulton Ave. Tel. 3540
Established 1907
ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN and STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD N Y
Phone Hempstead 6323 *Open Evenings*
SCHEFF'S ARMY STORE
RIDING OUTFITS—SPORT WEAR
76 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Hooded Zipper Jackets
For Boys 3.95—For Men 4.95
Complete line of Mackinaws, Leather Jackets and Coats, Mitts and Gloves.
Portrait Photography
Quality Assured
HICKMAN STUDIO
40 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD
Men's Leather Sole Slippers in all colors, 1.95
We also have a complete range of styles and colors in women's and children's sizes.
BROCKTON SHOE STORES
14 MAIN STREET, HEMPSTEAD
26 GLEN STEET, GLEN COVE, L. I.
EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK
Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)
'blue coal'
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Ask about our Budget Plan.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon
Main Office—Jamaica 6-7900

Amityville	Amityville 1060
Bellmore	Wantagh 700
East Rockaway	Lynbrook 2777
Farmingdale	Farmingdale 12
Far Rockaway	Far Rockaway 7-7434
Freeport	Freeport 2820
Hempstead	Hempstead 635
Jamaica	Jamaica 6-7900
Lawrence	Cedarhurst 0705
Queens	Hollis 5-7900
Ridgewood	Glenmore 5-8672
Valley Stream	Valley Stream 542
Fuel Oil	Cedarhurst 0224

Walk-Over
for Men and Women



Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive
TOYS
Largest Selection
of LIONEL Trains
Fishing Tackle, Useful and Novel Housewares Gifts
Come in and Visit Our Extensive and Attractive Displays
Blumberg's
278 FRONT STREET TEL. 7720
HEMPSTEAD
Our New Phone, HEMPSTEAD 6021



HENRI
Specializing in
Permanent Waving
All Approved Methods
Also All Branches of Beauty Culture
267 FULTON AVENUE, HEMPSTEAD
Georges
Fine Furniture
Inspection of Our Maple House Would Be Really Worth While
352 FULTON AVE. Tel. Hempstead 2154



L. SEEL, Mgr.
99 Main Street
Hempstead 5700 and 5701



JACKSON HEIGHTS
Oxford Meat Market
Choice Meats and Poultry
Prompt Service and Delivery
8018 37th Ave. Newtown 9-1662
EDMAR
MILLINERY SHOPS
82-17 ROOSEVELT AVENUE
Popular Prices $1.75 to $3.49
OPEN EVENINGS
New Tip Top Delicatessen Stores, Inc.
Store of Friendly Service
We meet chain store prices
82-12 POLK AVENUE HAV. 9-3403
CAMEO SHOP
UPHOLSTERY
Repairing
Lamps and Tables
Custommade Upholstered Furniture
40-34 82ND STREET Hav. 4-8310
Opposite Jackson Theatre
PURITAN LAUNDRY
We do complete family service, specializing in
Flat Work—Finished Work
Rough Dry—Piece Work
8408 ROOSEVELT AVE. Newtown 9-8360
Hoffman's
3727 82ND STREET
Curtains—Draperies
Linens and Yard Goods
Photographs
Raphael Perlman
37-14 82nd Street Hav. 4-3990
COLUMBIA
DRY CLEANERS
3-HOUR SERVICE
(if desired)
All work done on the premises
Delivery service.
3760 82nd St. New. 9-9538
The DINNER BELL RESTAURANT, Inc.
Polk Avenue (37th) and 83rd Street
A High Standard of Service Maintained with Southern Menus a Specialty.
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea—Dinner
Bridge Parties will be served as carefully as in your own home. Tel. Havemeyer 4-8080
Stanley's
Newtown 9-8650
Manufacturing
FURRIER
Fur Coats, Ready-to-Wear and Made-to-Order
86-17 Roosevelt Avenue at 87th Street
Clark Stores, Inc.
Dresses - Coats - Sportswear
3744 82ND ST. 8425 ROOSEVELT AVE.
QUEENS
RETAIL FURRIER, Inc.
37-37 82ND STREET
Get Our Estimate for Any Repairs on Your Coats Before the Cold Spell Is Here.
7 Years in Jackson Heights

NEW YORK
Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS
(Continued)
FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81ST STREET HAV. 9-3000
Forest Hills Office
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 9-8100
The Curiosity Shop Inc.
37-57 82nd Street Havemeyer 9-4747
Slipcovers, Draperies, Repair Work
Caning, Framing, Careful Workmanship and Fair Prices. Personal Shopping, Gifts, Books, Cards.
MARIE SHERIDAN
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-18 82nd Street Hav. 9-2652

JAMAICA
John Bros
CREATIVE FURRIERS
Coats made to order at no extra charge
Repairing Remodeling
89-67 164th Street Republic 9-0100



INSULATE!
Your Home or Church against Winter's cold and Summer's heat with
EAGLE
FLINT-ROCK WOOL
Rock Wool Insulation Corporation
86-08 130th St. Virginia 7-4010

LYNBROOK
MILLINERY—
● Fitted to your head
● Remodelled—Reblocked
● Retrimmed
RATNER'S
375 Sunrise Highway . . . 1 Flight Up
Frederick's Delicatessen
A Full Line of
Scandinavian Food Specialities
Lutfisk for Christmas
76 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Lynbrook 635-R
MRS. SPITZER
REGRISTERED CORSETIER
"You need not be expensively corseted to be properly fitted."
A Garment for every type figure. Free alterations on any price garment. Ladies' dainty and exquisite underwear.
Useful Gift Suggestions at Reasonable Prices
67 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Corner Sunrise Highway



Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke — Coal — White-Red — Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tele. Lynbrook 10280
WALTER S. MILLER Jr.
Gift Shop
Costume Jewelry, Compacts, Vanity Sets, Vanity Lamps, Perfume Bottles.
92 Atlantic Avenue
M. L. LEVISON
HARDWARE
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
FLOOR COVERINGS
Toys and Christmas Gifts of Every Description
35 ATLANTIC AVE. TEL. LYNBROOK 75



H. H. KOCH
Jeweler
Watch and Jewelry Repairing, Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks
Select Your Christmas Gift Now
A deposit will hold any article until called for.
373 Sunrise Hwy. Phone: Lyn. 4569
ADELSON'S
Fifth Anniversary Sale
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7
Two Big Shopping Days for your Son's Christmas Gifts.
Adelson's Boys' and Youths' Shop
69 Atlantic Avenue Phone Lyn. 6327

LYNBROOK—E. Rockaway
"Every Customer a Friend"
Sarges Brothers, Inc.
QUALITY LAUNDRY SERVICE
27 Front Street, East Rockaway
DISCOUNT FOR CASH AND CARRY
Deliveries from Valley Stream to Babylon
Phones Lyn. 3383, Amityville 30

PATCHOGUE
This Christmas
It's
Swezey & Newins
PATCHOGUE and HUNTINGTON
SWEZEY COAL & FEED CO.
COAL AND FUEL OIL
QUALITY FUELS
Telephones Patchogue 270 Port Jefferson 555
JAMES G. SHAND
INCORPORATED
PATCHOGUE AND BAYPORT
QUALITY GROCERY
We Specialize in the Best
Always Ready to Serve You
— *DELIVERY SERVICE* —
Tel. Patchogue 1060, Bayport 317

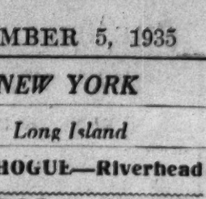
PATCHOGUE—Blue Point
BLUE POINT
Individual Laundry, Inc.
TELEPHONES
BLUE POINT 420
Center Moriches 506 Ronkonkoma 149
Launderers and Dry Cleaners

NEW YORK
Long Island

PATCHOGUE—Riverhead
GEORGE D. COLYER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD
45 East Main Street, Riverhead, L. I.
Phone 2232

QUEENS VILLAGE
FAUST BROS.
Queens' Leading Food Market
QUALITY FOODS
"at Lower Prices"
219-11 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Hollis 5-8467
Your Boy's Gift is Ready Now
AT
BERT'S BOYS' SHOP
Queens Village, N. Y.
217-06 JAMAICA AVE.

RICHMOND HILL
Walk-Over
1935 CABANA



Smartly patterned with verified perforations and stitching. Your choice of several styles and colors.
TOLLEY'S
Established 1905 Phone 2-1752 R H
115-15 JAMAICA AVENUE
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.



AWNINGS
SHADES
VENETIAN
BLINDS



MAYBECK'S
166-13 Jamaica Ave. Tel. Rep. 9-7777
LUCK & SCHMITT
DELICATESSEN
Specializing in
HOME COOKING and BAKING
106-09 Jamaica Avenue
Phone: Richmond Hill 2-4001



JEWELRY
E. D. Rummel
Jeweler—Watchmaker
116-19 Jamaica Ave., near 117th
Phone Richmond Hill 2-2283
LOVELY SHOP
GLOVES — HOSIERY
LINGERIE — GIRDLES
112-13 Jamaica Avenue



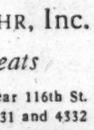
PARAMOUNT SHOE SHOP
111-21 JAMAICA AVE
Richmond Hill 2-3254
Pedicraft Shoes for Children
FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven
Exclusive But Not Expensive
GELLER'S
Curtains - Linens - Spreads
Phone Virginia 7-10118
91-17 JAMAICA AVENUE
Inspirational Books
THE DEAL GIFT
"The Lord's Prayer in Daily Life"—V. C. Bath $1.00
"What Manner of Love"—Simple Songs of Prayer and Praise 1.50
"Bible Stories Retold"—H. W. Hayes ... 1.25
Personal Christmas Greetings of Distinction
WESSLING'S BOOK STORES
102-13 Jamaica Ave. 80-14 Jamaica Ave.
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-10309

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Tel Rockville Centre 1815 31 Yale Place, 8 a m to 1 p m daily
Look for the New York Display Advertising in the News Section
THE EXCLUSIVE SHOPPE



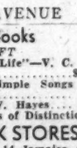
FLOOR LAMPS
TABLE LAMPS
of Fine Quality at No Extra Cost
8 NORTH VILLAGE AVE.
Permanent Waving



A Beautiful Wave — *A Lasting Wave*
MOLIETTA
Beauty Shop
49 FRONT STREET Tel. R. V. C. 43
BETTY HARRIS



Our Beautiful Selection of
LINGERIE, GLOVES, NEGLIGEES, HOSIERY, AND HANDMADE UNDERWEAR
Make Attractive Christmas Gifts
286 Merrick Road
R. V. C. 4008
HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS
GIFTS



9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. R. V. C. 2540
JOHN HOWARD MOON
Specializing in Portraits of Children and Adults, in the studio or home.
We are now giving a special for Christmas Portraits.
VILLAGE PHOTO SHOP
193 MERRICK ROAD Tel. R. V. C. 2094-J

NEW YORK
Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTER
(Continued)
Josephine Yarn Shop
Hand Knitted Suits made to order, blocked and remodeled
Instructions in Yarn Craft
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
FOR CHRISTMAS
238 MERRICK ROAD
PARK GRAND SERVICE STATION
Exide Battery Service
N. Park and Grand Ave. Tel. 7849
Tel. Rockville Centre 2462
"Flowers for All Occasions"
PATTHEY'S FLOWER SHOP



Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
44A N. VILLAGE AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 438
THE RUG STORE



GIVE
Something Useful— Lasting Gift for
CHRISTMAS
BESSIE WOLFF, Prop., 274 Merrick Road



Sportswear and Dresses
Dobbs Hats
Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Accessories
TEL. R. V. C. 5632
The ANN LEE SPORT SHOP
266-A MERRICK ROAD



The NASSAU COUNTY NATIONAL BANK
CONSUMERS COAL CO.
GULF OILS COAL KOPPERS COKE
TEL. R. V. C. 93, FREEPORT 4642
217 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
CHRISTMAS CARDS



Practical Novelties, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs and Other Suggestions
The PRISCILLA
205 Sunrise Highway
A Full Line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
for Girls and Boys
Infants' and Children's Wear
Girls up to 16 years—Boys up to 14 years
The Children's Shop
272A Merrick Road Tel. R. V. C. 408
PURE WHITE LAUNDRY
We Call and Deliver
Phones Rockville Center 237 Freeport 1941

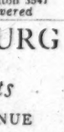


Cash and Carry Service
15% Discount
137 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
ROCKVILLE CENTRE

ST. ALBANS
HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
FARMERS and CARTER AVENUES
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel Laurelton 3541
Orders Called For and Delivered
H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

MAMARONECK
FRUIT CAKES
for the Holidays
HOME-MADE
$1.25 per pound, in 1, 2, 3, or 5 pound sizes.
MRS. WILLIAM E. MURRAY
One Rose Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
Tel. Mamaroneck 1645-J
TELEPHONE MAMARONECK 2840
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY *Manager*
MAMARONECK AVE and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK N. Y.

MOUNT VERNON
Have you seen a copy of
.. "SERVICES"?..
An interesting booklet about the complete banking facilities of the
MOUNT VERNON TRUST COMPANY
20 East 1st Street, Cor. 3d Avenue
F. E. HOLMES & SON
F. Irving Holmes
Funeral Home
141 and 143 SOUTH FIRST AVE.
Mount Vernon Oakwood 9421
59 WEST 125TH ST., N. Y. C.
Tel Harlem 7-0056
Mme. BLAND
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns



29 SOUTH FOURTH AVE.
Phone Oakwood 6573
FERNANDEZ
RADIO SERVICE
Oldest Radio Store in Westchester
Specializing in General Radio Service
Prospect Cor. No. 3rd Avenues
Open Evenings
OAKWOOD 7611
CHRIS W. CARL
13 EAST SECOND STREET
Wiring for Light, Heat, Power and Signals.
"A Complete Electrical Service"
WILLIAM J. FEE
COAL CO.
COAL—COKE—FUEL OILS
Oakwood 3334-3335 15 So. 3rd Ave.
Fairbanks 4-3943 Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)
SCRANTON DELAWARE COAL CO.
CLEAN COAL
Guaranteed Weight
Clean coal assures a maximum of heat, and our TON always means 2000 pounds net.
Phone Oakwood 0200
650 East Lincoln Avenue
Kaplan Markets INC.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
53 SO. 4TH AVE. 471 SO. 5TH AVE.
TEL. OAKWOOD 5010
MONARCH
Finer FOODS
TESORO BROS.
112 PROSPECT AVE. Oakwood 6260-61
"The Knolls"
RICH AND ELM AVENUES
Telephone Hillcrest 4235
Luncheon, Dinner, Sunday Dinner
The Knolls has pleased the discriminating residents of Westchester County for the past ten years.
Ideal Accommodations for Banquets, Wedding Receptions and Bridge Parties
INTERWOVEN HOSE
The Edson Lewis Co.
CLOTHIERS - HABERDASHERS
21 SOUTH FOURTH AVENUE
James D Rough Edith C Barletta
Edwin K. Taylor
THE FLOWER SHOPPE Inc.
45 GRAMATAN AVENUE
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Near Prospect Ave. Phone Oakwood 0101
Prepare the list of folks to whom you will present Christmas Gifts.
and then
Brouse Around at
MORTIMER Ltd.
151 GRAMATAN AVENUE

NEWBURGH
SINCLAIR Super Flame OIL FOR HEAT
Agent Sinclair Refining Co., Inc.
Andrew Ketterson
BRIDGE STREET NEWBURGH, N. Y.
TEL. 3111
Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
JANSEN & FARRINGTON
Clothing and Furnishings
19 WATER STREET
We want your business solely on the merits of our merchandise and our personal service

NEW ROCHELLE
● INSURANCE ●
REINVEST YOUR FUNDS IN ANNUITIES GIVING HIGHER YIELD AND GREATER TAX EXEMPTION
HERBERT J. GRANT
55 John Street 170 Elm Street
New York, N. Y. New Rochelle, N. Y.
Beekman 3-9400 Hamilton 4921
George T. Davis, Inc.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
—Since 1864—
TELEPHONE N. R. 324
14 LE COUNT PLACE
New Rochelle New York
NORTH AVENUE GLASS AND SHADE COMPANY
PICTURES—PICTURE FRAMING
MIRRORS
RADIATOR ENCLOSURES
VENETIAN BLINDS
WINDOW SHADES
397 North Ave. — New Rochelle 3166
(Across from Boston-Westchester Station)
LIBRETT'S, Inc.
"The Neighborhood Store"
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paints, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.
MOST UP-TO-DATE GAS STATION
Cars Called for and Delivered
North Avenue at Winyah Hamilton 3050
JAMES GARDNER
PLUMBING
JOBBING
Estimates Furnished
STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING
N. R. 5774 21 COLUMBUS AVE.
She'll Appreciate a Gift From
GREGORY'S
Lingerie, Negligees, Costume Jewelry, Gloves, Hosiery
524 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE 5540
LESTER D. GELULA, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
ROOM 308
PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
271 North Ave., cor. Huguenot St.
NEW ROCHELLE 5050

SEE NEXT PAGE

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

GIVE HER
A Westinghouse Refrigerator!
- No down payment.
- First installment due 60 days after delivery.
- Payments 15c per day

Beautiful Cloisonne Compact Given Announcing Your Gift

New Rochelle Coal and Lumber Company
361 North Ave. New Rochelle 1000

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS 1935
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
Open Evenings Until Christmas
865 Main Street N. R. 3592

NEW SYSTEM LAUNDRY
"Certified" LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING SERVICE
CURTAIN and BLANKET SPECIALISTS
PHONES
New Rochelle 6160 Enterprise 7002

Let the NEPTUNE STORAGE Help you!
MOVING PACKING STORAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO—New York City
New Furniture at Warehouse Prices
Phone. New Rochelle 1300

Matrix Shoes
KRAMER'S
575 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

THE LITTLE PRINT
BETTER PRINTING
236 Huguenot Street
NEW ROCHELLE 2353

The Cake Box
Tea Room
MARY A. NASH, *Prop.*
DELICIOUS FOOD—COURTEOUS SERVICE
—CATERING
WEDDINGS—RECEPTIONS—BRIDGES
111 Centre Avenue N. R. 6112

The Dellwood Dairy Co.
You cannot BEAT our milk but you can WHIP our cream
PHONES Mount Vernon .. Oakwood 8600; Yonkers .. Nepperhan 4200; New Rochelle .. New Rochelle 3232

Marie Stone
Gowns and Sport Wear
106 Centre Avenue N. R. 6017

Little Picture Shop
M. Jersemann, Prop.
UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Mottoes Novelty Jewelry
FRAMES—PICTURES—MIRRORS
Picture Framing
Telephone: New Rochelle 7564
221 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Between Main and Huguenot Streets)

BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
THE STORE OF A THOUSAND GIFTS
for Men and Boys
Tel. New Rochelle 2392 82 Mechanic St.

CAMERAS—PHOTO SUPPLIES
MOVIE PROJECTORS
DEVELOPING and PRINTING
With Eastman's Tested Chemicals and Velox Paper.
A Fine Grain Service
CAMERA-CRAFT
673 Main Street New Rochelle, N. Y.
Opposite Public Library

Henry Hairdresser
458 MAIN STREET
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK
PHONE N. R. 3552

Mendelsohn's Luggage Shop
Ladies' Handbags
Evening Bags
Overnight Cases
and Wallets
Repairing Our Specialty
585 MAIN STREET N. R. 5660

RUTZ-CRAFT
CONFECTIONS
Full Assortment of Delicious Chocolates and Mints
Orders for Christmas now taken
MRS. LILLIAN RUTZLER
Telephone N. R. 5611
74 Parcot Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Singer's
SPORTSWEAR
There's nothing she'll appreciate more than
GOTHAM GOLDSTRIPE HOSIERY
567 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

THE LOG CABIN
FLORIST
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 10471
647 North Avenue New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Mayflower)

Christmas Comes But Once a Year!
LET YOUR GIFTS EXPRESS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE SEASON
Westchester Gift Shop
610 MAIN ST. NEW ROCHELLE 996

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW ROCHELLE (Continued)

HANDMADE
Exquisitely Styled
Quality Underthings
$1.95 up—Also FINE LINGERIE
Made to Your Individual Order
Stower's Lingerie Shop
600 Main Street New Rochelle 7504
(Opposite Loew's Theatre)

ANDY'S BARBER SHOP
Where All Well Groomed Men Go
202 NORTH AVENUE
New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Near Main Street)

New Rochelle Trust Company
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
Oldest Banking Institution in the City

PHONE FOR FOOD
NEW ROCHELLE 978—979
MAYFLOWER GROCER
Established Since 1907
P. SCHUMACHER *Prop.*
Quality Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
661 NORTH AVENUE
Opp. Mayflower Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

82 Centre Avenue Telephone
Cor. Main Street New Rochelle
(one flight up) 4317
NEW ROCHELLE
HOUSE of MUSIC
Formerly of Brunswick Shop
Musical Merchandise and Service
For Teacher, Student, Musician and Orchestra
We Specialize in Piano Tuning and Repairing

The Store of Beautiful Gifts
for Mother and Daughter
LA ROSE SHOPPE
525 MAIN STREET (KRESGE BLDG.)

Telephone New Rochelle 3022
RETA - INC.
distinctive GIFTS
novelties
362 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y.
(near Lockwood Avenue)

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

EGGS and POULTRY
Direct From the Farm
Delivered to Your Home
M. JACOBS
888 Jackson Avenue, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Dr. Paul Schickler
OPTOMETRIST
2 W. FORDHAM ROAD
BRONX, N. Y.
For Appointment
Call SEdgwick 3-0909

Phone OLinville 2-9573
FARAMO'S
Beauty Shoppe
The Home of a Perfect Permanent Wave
344 E. Gun Hill Rd., Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Decatur and Hull Avenues

Brooklyn

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained
Telephone: Shore Road 5-1818
9-11 A. M. Monday Wednesday Friday
Look for New York display advertising in the news section

Piano Instruction
Private or Class
CHILDREN ADULTS
Classes 50c per Lesson
EDITH M. ROHRS
513 EAST THIRD ST. WINDSOR 6-3631

BROOKLYN'S FIRST GIFT SHOP
625 FLATBUSH AVE.
Between Caton Ave. and Linden Blvd.
Buckminster 2-2478
The Grey Shop
We are ready to help you with your Christmas Shopping. You will be surprised at the variety of gifts we carry.
Pottery, Glass, Scarfs, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry and of course a Fine Selection of Christmas Cards

Eppy Shoppes
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Robes, Negligees
Expert Corsetiering
898 Flatbush Ave., nr. Church Ave.

Harry Brown Jewelry
Est. 1912
DIAMONDS SET WHILE YOU WAIT
629 Nostrand Ave. Sterling 3-2134

FRED HERBST SONS
MORTICIANS
7501 Fifth Avenue
Serving Brooklyn for 67 Years

ANDREW J. SCHAEFFER
Choice Meats and Poultry
Butter, Eggs, Preserves and Canned Goods
430 TOMPKINS AVENUE
Tel. STerling 3-6470

Massab & Massab Inc.
IMPORTERS
LINENS, DAMASCUS, CHINESE ART GOODS
We cordially invite you to come in and look around before Christmas shopping.
864 FLATBUSH AVE. Buckminster 2-6210

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn (Continued)

MEN'S WEAR
Suspenders by PARIS $1.00
Manhattan Shirts.....$1.95 up
Fownes Gloves.....$1.95 up
Interwoven Hose.....35c up
Hand Made Ties.....55c up
Hickok Belts.....$1.00 up
COLIN BROS., INC.
1070 Flatbush Avenue, near Beverly Road

Millinery
The Bunny Hat Shop
7712 FIFTH AVENUE

Sherman Millinery
8104 FIFTH AVENUE

Jane Bates Jones
Millinery Importer
$5.95 and up
736 Flatbush Avenue
Tel. 3827 Buckminster

PHOTOGRAPHS
Make Ideal
Christmas Gifts
ERASMIAN STUDIOS
Established in Flatbush, 1913
1023 FLATBUSH AVENUE
Buck. 2-6656 At Loew's Kings Theatre

It is wise to be thrifty. See us before buying perfumes, cosmetics, and gifts.
FULTON BRIDGE PERFUMERY
389 BRIDGE STREET
(Between Willoughby and Fulton)
IRT stop at Hoyt—BMT Bridge or Lawrence Christmas Gifts, 19c up. Low prices on Yardley, Coty, Houbigant and Cutex Gift Sets.

ORDER YOUR FUEL FROM
MYRTLE COAL COMPANY
"Just to Be Sure"
Hegeman 3-1030
6401 Myrtle Avenue

JEWELER WATCHMAKER
R. M. PARTRIDGE
1112 FLATBUSH AVE.
Now Showing Gifts for Christmas
Our Greatest Selection Prices Lower Than Ever Before
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

Seaver Bros.
7506 Fifth Avenue
The Christmas Shop for Women's Gifts
SILK UNDERWEAR, ROBES, PAJAMAS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, HAND BAGS, HANDKERCHIEFS, SCARFS
COSTUME JEWELRY, DRESSES

NEW YORK CITY

Manhattan

The Funeral Church
A distinctive establishment . . . offering a dignified, suitable service at most moderate prices. Phone, day or night; TR afalgar 7-8200
THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Inc.
Broadway at 66th Street, N. Y.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL

Phone RHinelander 4-6487
Martin Theiss
FLORIST
1103 Lexington Avenue at 77th St. Subway Station
NEW YORK CITY

Annette de Borrae
Dressmaking—Designing
Gowns, Wraps, Street Wear
Moderate Prices
44 East 50 St. WI. 2-4305

BARBER SERVICE
In addition to our luxurious service in our splendidly appointed shop, our experts will call at your home or office anywhere in Greater New York.
THE BARCLAY BARBER SHOP
BARCLAY HOTEL
111 E. 48TH ST. WI 2-5900

DISPENSING
OPTICIANS
KOHNSTAMM--WOLFE
Incorporated
12 EAST 46TH STREET
(Between 5th and Madison)
NEW YORK CITY

Leo's
BEAUTY SALON
Hair Stylists and Beauticians
714 West 181st Street
West of Broadway NEW YORK

BARBER SHOP
National City Building
17 E. 42d St. at Madison Ave.
(Subway Entrance)
Courtesy—Service
We are grateful for the patronage of the readers of The Christian Science Monitor.
I. MORSE

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK
Premium Coal and Coke
GET THE BEST FROM OUR NEW SILOS
Our Automatic Screens Take Out All Dirt and Dust
A. GILMOUR
Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

NEW DORP
Expert Dressmaking
Designing, Fittings, Remodeling, Alterations, Suits and Coats.
Will also give individual fittings, advice and instructions at reasonable prices.
BETTY BROWN
305 ROSS AVE., NEW DORP, S. I.
Phone Dongan Hills 6-2258

WEST NEW BRIGHTON
ISLAND CHEVROLET, Inc.
1316 Castleton Avenue
West New Brighton, S. I.
Telephone Gibraltar 2-7900-1

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS

Frank C. Bingenheimer
Semet-Solvay Coke
'blue coal'
Tel. 962 Cor. 9th St. and Grove Ave.

PORT CHESTER

NORWALK TIRE & BATTERY SERVICE
TYDOL GAS and OIL
Phone 3070
10 NORTH PEARL ST., PORT CHESTER
LLOYD GARRET, *Manager*

"ROYAL"
Shoe Rebuilding
Shoe Repairing
Shoes Made to Order
Superior Work
RUDOLPH KALENICH, Proprietor
211 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

Watches
The Most Useful Christmas Gift
HAMILTON, BULOVA, GRUEN, ELGIN
I. REYMAN, *Jeweler*
11 NORTH MAIN STREET
The Store of Pleasant Service.

POUGHKEEPSIE

Saturday!
Luckey's presents their largest assortment of
Dollar Christmas Gifts
You will find just the gift for every one on your list
LUCKEY PLATT & Co.

SALTFORD *says*—
It is not too early to leave your Christmas Flower order.

Vanitie Beauty Shoppe
SPECIALS
Croquignole Waves . $5.00
Ends 3.25
All Other Items 50c
Phone 4913 39 CANNON STREET

LINGERIE
The Perfect Gift
Gowns—Slips—Pajamas—Negligees
Robes—Hosiery—Purses
Sportswear—Dresses—Coats
All reasonably priced.
BAUER'S 260 Main Street

Poughkeepsie's Headquarters for Christmas Candies
Candies for the Grown-ups and the Kiddies.
Smith Brothers' Restaurant
Leave Your Order
For our delicious Fruit Cake and Plum Pudding
Also a Large Variety of Holiday Cookies
THERESA BAKE SHOP
PHONE 3503

SWISS
Cleaners and Dyers
We specialize in blocking and reblocking Boucles and hand knitted suits and dresses.
PHONE 644 542 MAIN STREET

ROCHESTER

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained.
390 Grand Avenue
Telephone Culver 515--9-12 noon

FIRE INSURANCE AUTO
E. S. BOHACHEK, Inc.
Clinton Ave. S. at Court
Dividends Never Less Than 20%

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL *and* SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen. 6161

HAROLD KELLER
Florist
Whatever the Occasion, we have the Flowers.
Retail Shop and Greenhouses
1023 South Avenue Monroe 3502

J. E. Thompson
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Monroe 2722 537 Averill Avenue
Carl F. Phillips
Painting, Paper Hanging, Carpentry
Now Is the Best Time for Your Job
ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN
BULK CONTRACT REPAIR WORK
H. GEO. HAMMON
Carpentry and Masonry
Interior Decorating
Exterior Painting
GENESEE 2807-J 746 WOODBINE AVE.

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER (Continued)

hall
MEN'S SHOP
115 East Avenue, Sagamore
Manhattan Shirts and Pajamas
QUALITY MERCHANDISE

ELECTRIC SUPPLY SALES CO., Inc.
230 ANDREWS ST., near Clinton Main 3947
RADIOS
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, FIXTURES
Free Parking on Property

MORTGAGE MONEY
New York Life Insurance Company funds are always available for conservative loans on residential, apartment and business properties, in Rochester area. Reasonable rates and prompt service assured.
Rentals—Sales—Mortgages—Insurance
J. E. GOUTREMOUT
Corporation
802 UNION TRUST BUILDING

Gifts of Glass
Beautiful Mirrors for Walls and Plateaus for Tables
50c up
See Our Display
GEO. H. WABNITZ
Main 1094 115 State Street

Ford V8 LINCOLN ZEPHYR V 12 LINCOLN V 12
PIKE MOTOR CORPN.
613 CULVER ROAD at Atlantic
EARL F. PETERS Culver 193

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
Headquarters for
Christmas Gifts and Candies
LUNCHES and DINNERS
38-40 East Avenue

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
FRANK K. YOUNG
542 Monroe Avenue

GERTRUDE YOUNG
BEAUTY SHOP
Harper Method
636 UNIVERSITY AVE.
Monroe 2776

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE
"Terms to suit your needs"
Goodrich Tires Brake Service
Goodrich Batteries Gasoline—Oil
Radios—Accessories
GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES
EAST MAIN STREET AT UNION

McCONNELL MILK & ICE CO.
PITTSFORD, N. Y.
Sweet, Fresh, Rich Milk
with a distinctive flavor.
Order a trial today of real Pasteurized Milk. Delivered everywhere in Rochester
MONROE 6616

ELDER'S MARKET
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
527 Monroe Avenue Monroe 1050

RYE

Theodore Fremd's Market
The Finest Meats and Poultry
Phone 153-152 PURCHASE ST.

Fuel Oil, Coal, Cement
Log Wood or Cannel Coal
for the Fireplace
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

Useful Gifts for All the Family
Tree Lighting Sets
Candles for Yuletide—Mazdas Too!
WALTER A. HOBLIN, Inc.
Tel. 3454 1 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

For INSURANCE
Consult FRANZ SIGEL
Vice President and General Manager
Scarsdale Agency, Inc.
HARWOOD BUILDING Phone 2100

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale

E. ROBISON, Inc.
Hardware—Fuel Oil
Garage
HARTSDALE ROAD, HARTSDALE, N. Y.
TELEPHONE WHITE PLAINS 8868

HARTSDALE COAL COMPANY
Coal - Oil - Wood
Phone: Scarsdale 329

SCHENECTADY

Chas. Holtzmann & Son
INCORPORATED
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
PERRIN'S GLOVES
259 STATE STREET Tel. 4-9510

Gifts—Prizes
Toys—Games
UNION BOOK COMPANY
257 STATE STREET

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY (Continued)

Women's New
DEXDALE
Sheer Silk
STOCKINGS
$1.00 pr.
THE EARL CO.
430 STATE STREET TEL. 4-9111

NEW FREE-SWING Suspenders by PARIS
CAN'T SKID OFF YOUR SHOULDERS
CAN'T BE MATCHED FOR STYLE
CAN'T BE EQUALLED FOR VALUE
We feature them at $1 and $1.50
"MIRACLE ELASTIC"
PARIS GARTERS
H. S. BARNEY CO.
STATE STREET Tel. 4-8411

GIFT BUYING STARTS AT WALLACE'S
All those unusual things you want are on display. Prices were never more to your liking.
The WALLACE CO.
Always Reliable

WALLHIDE PRIMER
For exterior use. Makes finish coats cover better and last longer.
FREEMAN & SON
124 WALL STREET

WALK-OVER SHOES
420 STATE STREET

Toys—Gloves—Mittens
Sport Clothing—Raincoats
Rubber Footwear—Sporting Goods
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254-258 STATE STREET

EMPIRE LAUNDRY
for
PARTICULAR PEOPLE
PHONE 4-6514
Family Washing
Curtains Dry Cleaning

HAMILTON'S FOOD STORE
841 UNION STREET
Choice Meats and Groceries
Birdseye Frosted Products
Electric Maid Bakeshop Goods
Free Delivery Phone 4-8449
Scotia delivery—Mon., Wed., Fri.

The Sherwin Williams Co.
128 Jay Street
SCHENECTADY N. Y.
PAINTS—VARNISHES
LACQUERS—WALL PAPERS

IMPERIAL CLOAK CO.
325 STATE STREET
DRESSES
COATS—SUITS
MILLINERY
HAND BAGS—HOSIERY
Smartly Styled—Reasonably Priced

Van Voast & Leonard
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street Phone 4-7791

ZOTOS and JAMAL
No Machine—No Electricity
Other waves from $3.00 to $6.00. All waves include Shampoo—Haircut—Finger Wave
Martha Crippen Beauty Salon
PHONE 4-6638 1062 CHRISLER AVE.

Schenectady's Newest Shoppe
OFFERS
NELLY DON DRESSES
$1.95 to $7.95
"ONE OF A KIND" DRESSES
$5.95 to $16.95
THE IDAMAE SHOPPE
525 STATE STREET Tel. 2-5619

SCOTIA

G. E. VAN VORST CO., Inc.
PLUMBING--HEATING--ROOFING
Sporting Goods, Hardware
Household Furnishings
Full Line Sherwin-Williams Paints
47 MOHAWK AVENUE Phone 2-7311
BRANCH at 302 MOHAWK AVENUE

L. C. WESTON
MILK and CREAM
Phone 2-6394-M 210 Root Ave.
"Nothing is too much trouble"
WAYNE R. BROWN
COAL
MANUFACTURED ICE
For Automatic Heat, see the MOTORSTOKER in operation at 51 MOHAWK AVENUE

SYRACUSE

THOMAS W. DIXSON
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
724 CHIMES BUILDING
SYRACUSE, N. Y.
GENERAL PRACTICE
Corporation Surrogate's Court and Real Estate Practice

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
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NEW YORK

SYRACUSE (Continued)

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES INCORPORATED
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Window Shade Service
Tel. 2-8121

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

MAPSTONE BROS.
Have everything in meats, fowl, vegetables, fruits and groceries for your meals at this season.
1911 S. SALINA STREET

DOWNYFLAKE DOUGHNUTS
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 SOUTH WARREN STREET

SCRAP BOOKS...
Bring out your clippings and choice articles. A Monitor Scrap Book will keep them in permanent, convenient form. Looseleaf, 100 pages, 9x12½. 75c each, mail orders filled.
Kenneth B. Green, Printer
Telephone 6-1426 2912 S. Salina St.

Cupid Candy Shop
MAGRUDER'S HOME MADE CANDY AND ICE CREAM
Highest quality—a trial will convince you.
2030 S. SALINA STREET Tel. 4-9447
Mail Orders Filled

TROY
Miss Jane M. Bennett
Feyl's Hat Shop
Hats from $3.50 up
5 TIMES BUILDING

UTICA

"Known for Great Value-Giving"
Fall and Winter Showing of
Dresses, Coats, Suits and Millinery
Famous
Bleecker St. at Charlotte

BAKER
the Florist
Seasonable Flowers
Established 46 Years
809 CORNELIA ST. } Phones 4-3175
208 GENESEE ST. }

MEN'S CLOTHING
of Style, Fit and Quality
at the Greatest dollar-for-dollar values in Utica
KOENIG'S CLOTHES SHOP
Just Back of Grace Church UTICA, N. Y.

"It costs no more but means more"
when from **ROEDELS'**
Jewelers
255 Genesee Street, Utica, N. Y.
Just below the Stanley Theatre

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Pure, Wholesome and Fresh From
"Utica's Cleanest Plant"
GRAFFENBURG DAIRY
OWEN BROS.
TEL. 2-4169 1125 CONKLING AVE.

WATERTOWN

Visit Our
Christmas Handkerchief Booth
Handkerchiefs from all over the World
25c-50c-75c and up to $1.50
Smith & Percy, Inc.

Give for Christmas
Daniel Green Comfy Slippers
E. P. ELITHARP Inc.
Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
The Flower Shop
116 ARSENAL STREET PHONE 4125

G. W. White & Son
Incorporated
"The Home of Good Lumber and Mill Work"
231 N. RUTLAND STREET

WHITE PLAINS

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call White Plains 8832, where a bureau of local and national advertisers is maintained from 9 to 11 daily, except Saturdays.

For Christmas
Large Selection of Diamond Rings from $20 to $500
Use Our Time Payment Plan
MEYER GORDON
Incorporated
Over 31 Years at 125 Main Street

Rita Bourne
BEAUTY SALON
Permanent Waving and Hair Coloring Specialist
189 Main St. B. Shiffel Tel. 9430

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

Heating, Plumbing, Ventilation. To solve Your Heating Problems Is Our Business.
HENRY F. RAAB INC
48 Lake Street Tel. W. P. 7740-1

Paintings
Gifts, Portraits, Art Objects, Screens, Lamp Shades
Restoring and Repairing
INSPECTION WELCOMED
JOSEPH D'ANDREA
229 Mamaroneck Ave. W. P. 2070

Toiletries for Christmas Gifts
Lentheric—Dorothy Gray
Houbigant—Coty—many others
Florentz Pharmacy
FREE DELIVERY
Main St. Cor. Court Tel. W. P. 6550

For Your Holiday Formal
Beautiful Evening and Dinner Dresses
Evening Wraps.....$14.95 up
All Sizes.....Including Half Sizes
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
SWEATERS FROM $1.98 UP
Gertrude Meyers, Inc.
124 Mamaroneck Ave. Tel. W. P. 8021

ELSA MAY BEAUTY SALON
If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us!
BEAUTY SERVICE 50c
PERMANENTS $5 up
201 S. LEXINGTON AVE Tel. 10463, W. P.
"Patronized by Particular People"

CHARLES SAFANDA
DELICATESSEN
Full Line of S. & W.
Canned Fruits and Vegetables
Open on Sunday from 8 to 10 and 4 to 7:30
341 Mamaroneck Avenue Tel. W. P. 5651

Christmas Cards
Hollywood Special
50 cards with your name, $2.50
Unusual value, something different.
Dennison Party Favors
VICKERMAN PARTY & GIFT SHOP, Inc.
116 Mamaroneck Ave., opp. B. Altman & Co.

LA DEBUTANTE *Features*
Gowns and Hats for Tea Dance, Bridge, and Evening Wear. Fashion Show, Dec. 10 and 12, benefit Barnard and N. Y. Mount Holyoke Club Scholarship Funds.

LA DEBUTANTE
171 MAMARONECK AVENUE

DANIEL GREEN
Leisure Footwear
STONE'S
CLOTHES SHOP
199 MAIN STREET, WHITE PLAINS

White Plains
DAIRY
36 LAKE STREET
SAMUEL HUSTIS WHITE PLAINS 2363

GENERAL INSURANCE
FIRE, AUTOMOBILE, LIFE
ANNUITIES, SURETY BONDS
TUCKER & TURNBULL
1 COURT ST. Tel. W. P. 3500

Christmas Gifts
LAMPS
CHINA
LINENS
GLASSWARE
Hamilton & Groff, Inc.
117 E. Post Road (Roger Smith Hotel)

"Hi—fellas! Here's Great News!
Toyland Is Open
Come on up to the second floor at Fowler & Sellars and see us!"
FOWLER & SELLARS CO.
HARDWARE DEPT. STORE
80 MAIN STREET Phone W. P. 4300

Gifts for CHRISTMAS
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THE hour of crisis never makes or unmakes us: that hour shows forth what is in us.—JOHN MCAFEE.

Daily Features

THE test of a vocation is the love of the drudgery it involves.
—LOGAN PEARSALL SMITH

Cartoons of the Week



—Fitzpatrick in St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Mussolini: How Did You Get Up There?



—Cross in Nashville Tennessean
Solo Flight



—Pease in Newark Evening News
Big Customer Arrives at Opening



—Lewis in Milwaukee Journal
—And a Few "Trimmings" This Year



—Talburt in Pittsburgh Press
That Ought to Slow Him Up!

Worth Knowing



THE 200,000 GALLONS OF PAINT REQUIRED FOR THE OAKLAND-SAN FRANCISCO BRIDGE WOULD COVER 20,000 FIVE-ROOM HOUSES.

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

The Bible in Outline

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by CORALYN D. BERTLE

Old Testament

No. 15

B. From the Birth of Abraham to the Death of Joseph (continued).

Book of Job (continued)

2. The Plan:

(2) Discussion between Job and his friends (cont.)

b. Second Cycle of Speeches, chaps. 15-21

Eliphaz's Second Speech:
Job is presumptuous, 15:1-16
Sinners shall be speedily cut off, 15:17-35

Job's Fourth Answer:
Reproaches his friends, Job 16: 1-5
Complains of God's treatment, 16: 6-17
Appeals to God to testify for him, 16:18 to 17:5; laments his condition, 17:6-16

Bildad's Second Speech:
Job claims too much, 18:1-4
The lot of sinners is awful, 18:5-21 (Oriental proverbs)

Job's Fifth Answer:
God is his advocate ("Redeemer"), ch. 19
(his sublime faith, vs. 25-27)

Zophar's Second Speech:
Vengeance comes swift upon sinners, ch. 20 (tradition and proverb)

Job's Sixth Answer:
The wicked prosper, 21:1-16
Sinners are not always punished, 21:17-34

c. Third Cycle of Speeches, Chaps. 22-31

Eliphaz's Third Speech:
Job is guilty of great iniquity, 22: 1-20
He must return to God, 22:21-30

Job's Seventh Answer:
He longs for access to God, 23:1-9
Declares his innocence, 23:10-17
God is indifferent to moral issues, ch. 24

Bildad's Third Speech:
Man's nothingness before God, ch. 25

Job's Eighth Answer:
God is indeed supreme, ch. 26

(Zophar fails to make a third speech)

Job's Supplementary Discourses:

First Discourse:
He is right as against his friends, 27:1-12
He answers the false charges of Eliphaz in 22:6-9
Vanity of the hope of the godless, 27:13-23
The difficult search for wisdom, ch. 28

Second Discourse:
Job's past happiness, ch. 29
His present wretchedness, ch. 30
The integrity of his life, ch. 31

Manners

THE science of manners is probably more important than we generally believe to the happiness and the virtue of men. If virtue leads to conduct, conduct leads to virtue: now manners are an essential part of conduct. Therefore let us train ourselves on all occasions, in fine, simple, fitting manners, if we would reach the heights of goodness.—*Joubert.*

Is That So?

16.

Check (√) True or False

(Seven Out of Ten Is a Good Score)

1. Counting all stops made for switching, picking up and setting out cars, and other delays, the average speed of freight trains on Class I railroads is less than 10 miles an hour. (*True.....False.....*)

2. The following sentence is correct in every particular: "He hoped to develop a new envelope." (*True..... False.....*)

3. If you were to open your Bible at the seventeenth chapter of Acts, your place would be the approximate middle of the New Testament. (*True.....False.....*)

4. Our seventh month was named by Mark Antony in honor of Julius Caesar. (*True..... False.....*)

5. The Teapot Dome oil field is in Wyoming. (*True.....False.....*)

6. Greece is no longer a republic. (*True.....False.....*)

7. Green lumber cannot be successfully creosoted. (*True..... False.....*)

8. Los Angeles is farther east than Reno, Nev. (*True..... False.....*)

9. The Ohio River is longer than the Rio Grande. (*True..... False.....*)

10. "The Talisman" was written by Walter Scott. (*True..... False.....*)

[Detailed Answers Appear Elsewhere on This Page]

Daily Anecdote

Books for Alexander

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ALEXANDER THE GREAT crowded all his activities into 33 short years, living from 356 to 323 B. C. The story of his life is punctuated with conquest and carnage, yet he at times yearned for books. Leaving behind him a trail of smoking ruins and desolation, and while yet seeking new conquests, he is found lamenting that Asia affords no books to instruct or amuse him.

At one time he wrote to Harpalus, requesting that he send to him the tragedies of Euripides, Aeschylus, and Sophocles, and the works of Philistus.

VOCATIONS

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

"Go-Between"

A YOUNG musician found she could manage lessons in the city from a famed teacher, but the fare in from her town would add too much to the cost. But the desire for the lessons was so strong that her will found a way.

She advertised as a "go-between" for the city shop and the small town. Anyone wanting her to bring out things from the city could telephone her; and anyone wanting an article returned could have personal service for about the same price as mailing. She would also conduct elderly people or small children to places in the city if so desired.

Endless merchandise buying calls came to her, and she has more than made her fare each month.—M. S.

In Lighter Vein

Helping Out

The after-dinner speaker had talked for fifteen minutes.

"After partaking of such an excellent meal," he continued, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an order to a waiter, "Give him a sandwich."—*Tit-Bits.*

It Always Happens

"Do you think it possible to meet all one's friends at one time?" asked Flora.

"Certainly," replied Dora. "Just go out in your oldest frock and hat with a run in both stockings and your nose unpowdered. You'll meet them all."—*Northwestern Banker.*

Class Distinction

Mistress: "How did it happen, Mary, that you never saw finger bowls before? Didn't they use them in the last place you worked?"

Mary: "No, mum; they mostly washed themselves before they came to the table."—*Pearson's.*

Relics

Mistress (to new maid): "Be careful when you dust these pictures, Mary; they are all Old Masters."

Maid: "Good gracious! Who'd ever think you'd been married all these times, mum!" — *Watchman-Examiner.*

'Whee!"



Sent to Monitor Camera Club by June DeBella, San Jose, Calif.
She Sails Through the Air With the Greatest of Ease . . .

Brevities

Humorist: A writer of lyrics for jazz compositions announces in a theatrical paper that he is now at liberty. We can't help feeling that this is a great mistake.

Portland Oregonian: By rapid and adriot manipulation of the dial, one can keep tuned in on three football classics, missing only the highlights of each.

Detroit Free Press: A good office woman should make an ideal wife. She can run things without letting the boss realize it.

Chaser: A modern girl's hair may look like a mop, but that doesn't worry her. She doesn't know what a mop looks like?

New Yorker: A newspaper survey shows that 70 per cent of the radio advertisers of a few years ago have gone off the air. That, of course, is because they could not think up any new prize contests.

Kansas City Star: A diary marked "Columbus 1492" has been found in Russia. On the other hand, it may be some Greenwich Village revolutionist's telephone number.

Border Cities Star: A depression is when you are down in the hole without a ladder, and a boom is when you are up in the air without wings.

Bay City (Mich.) Times: The Normandie is almost as big as the Mayflower must have been.

Parliamentary Practice

QUESTION BOX

Questions Addressed to This Department Will Be Answered by Arthur T. Lewis, Author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Question: If a treasurer of an organization fails to comply with the bylaws in regard to having the books audited, or fails to give the necessary reports, what action, if any, should be taken?

Answer: If the bylaws prescribe the steps to be taken in cases of violation of the bylaws, such steps should be taken. If not, the organization might (1) appoint an auditing committee to audit the books; (2) call upon the treasurer for the proper reports; (3) remove such person from office, and even from membership, upon his continued refusal to conform to the bylaws or to furnish reports requested. Even though there be no rules in the bylaws requiring reports, the organization may, by motion, call for such accounting as may be deemed necessary.

What They Say

The English Constitution

"The flexible character of the English constitution is the crowning glory of the English system of government. It enables her to cope quickly with a rapidly changing social situation."—*Dr. Herbert Phillips.*

The Adept Mind

"The adept mind, at whatever level of culture, makes a profession of pondering, explaining, advising, systemizing."—*Joseph Jastrow.*

Is That So?

(Answers to No. 16)

1. False. Last year the average speed was increased to 15.9 miles an hour.
2. True. "Develop" and "envelope" are correctly spelled.
3. True. The middle verse of the New Testament is Acts 17:17.
4. True.
5. True. About 40 miles north of Casper.
6. True. George II has been restored to the throne.
7. True. Timber to be creosoted should be well dried.
8. True.
9. False. The Ohio River is 1283 miles long, and the Rio Grande flows 1650 miles.
10. True.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

"Compare with" and "compare to" (R. O. B.) — The correspondent writes:

> In a recent news article there was this construction: ". . . a 50 per cent increase . . . as compared to that of last year." Should not "with" have been used?

Yes, "with" is the preposition to follow "compare" when two persons, things, etc., are figuratively placed side by side for the purpose of examining their differences.

"To" is the correct preposition to follow "compare" when two persons, things, etc., are placed in the same class.

Note that the prepositions are not interchangeable so far as sense is concerned. For example: "We compared our house *to* theirs" (we place our home in the same class as theirs) and "We compared our house *with* theirs (we figuratively put them together and pointed out the points of difference).

In the sentence cited by the inquirer, the writer's purpose was to put two figures together for the purpose of assessing their difference. "With," therefore, should have been used.

Faithful Democrats go about comparing Franklin D. Roosevelt *to* Washington and Lincoln. Equally faithful Republicans delight in comparing him *with* Washington and Lincoln.

Unresolved (R. O. B.) — The inquirer asks about the use of "unresolved" in the following sentence:

> His letter . . . leaves one major enigma still unresolved.

"Unresolved" may be used here, but "unsolved" might have been more widely understood.

"Wait" (R. O. B.) — The inquirer wonders if "await" would not have been better in the following sentence:

> The executives . . . wait a lead from the President.

"Wait," although it is more commonly used as an intransitive verb (without a direct object), may also be used transitively (with an object), as in the sentence cited.

"Await" is now used only as a transitive verb, and it would be correct, and some would call it preferable, in the sentence.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



Protection

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Mo.

A STRANGE canine relationship—in which a patient German police dog has assumed sole care of a blind and shaggy mongrel—was described with an "it can't be true but it is" manner by men who have watched them for weeks.

The police dog, called King, leads Spot, the black and white mongrel, to water, pilots him through traffic, and protects him from strangers at their improvised kennel in a lumber yard.

"It beats anything," said R. V. Duncan, manager of the yard. "We never have to feed them. I threw a bone to King once and he just stood over it and looked around. Then I threw a second one. King picked up the first bone, carried it to Spot, then came back and ate the second one himself."

Men in the yard office said King always samples the food he finds before he noses it toward the blind dog. When both have eaten, any food that remains is buried by King in a remote corner.

Now the dogs roam the yards and near-by banks of the Kaw River unmolested. Spot trotting at the heels of King. King leads his ward down the steep dike to the Kaw for water and wards off any interloper with snarling ferocity.

Those who have watched the companionship grow, said the blind dog gave himself over to the care of King after the latter found a better hole in the lumber and led Spot to it.

It has been their home since.

For the Scrapbook

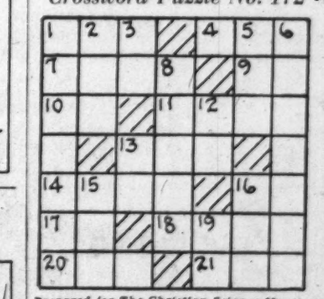
So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, *Thou must,*
The Youth replies *"I can!"*
—*Emerson.*

There are many men who feel a kind of twisted pride in cynicism.—*T. Roosevelt.*

Revenge, at first though sweet, bitter ere long, back on itself recoils. —*Milton.*

You know who the critics are? The men who have failed in literature and art.—*Disraeli.*

Crossword Puzzle No. 172



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Plan in details
4—Fairy-queen
7—Dry
9—Behold
10—Sun-god
11—Discharge
13—Rubber tree
14—Particle
16—Pronoun
17—Indefinite article
18—Pronoun
20—Rule of action
21—Things

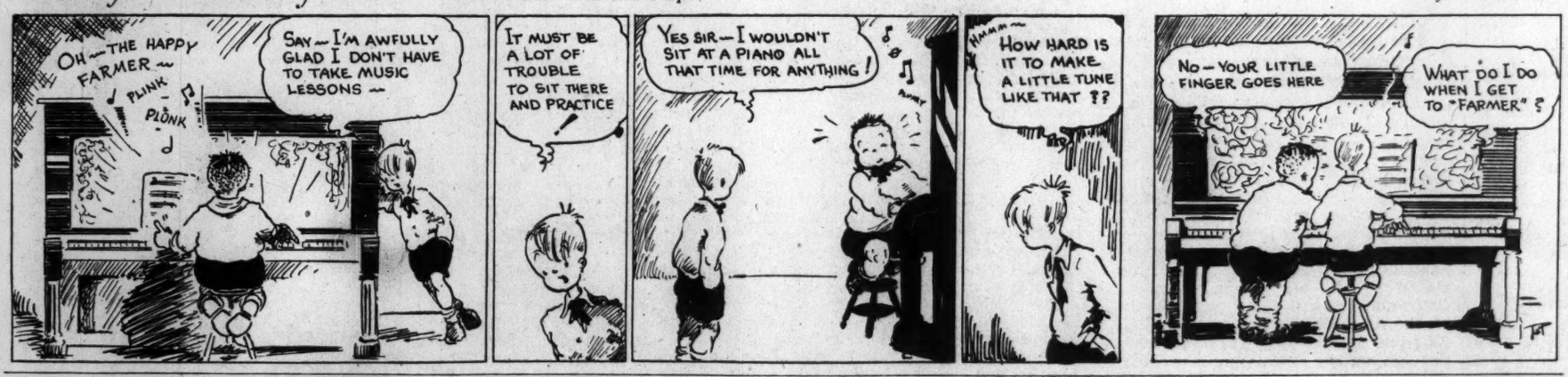
Down

1—Warlike
2—Constellation
3—Jumbled type
5—Character in "Arabian Nights"
6—Annoys
8—Postponement
12—Pronoun
13—Note in Guido's scale
15—South American linguistic tribe
16—Tint
19—Conjunction

[The Solution Will Be Found Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Master and the Pupil*

By LE PELLEY



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Big Discovery*

By CARMACK



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Will Arms Help the League?

KING GEORGE'S speech at the opening of the ninth Parliament of his reign defined Great Britain's foreign policy as continued loyal adherence to the League of Nations and as a program of strengthening the national defenses. This policy has already been enunciated by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, who interprets the success of his Government in the recent election as indicating strong popular indorsement of the program.

Yet by many Englishmen the determination of the Baldwin Government to increase the nation's defenses is bitterly assailed. Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, lost no time in attacking the royal speech as promulgating a policy of dualism, a straddle between collective and nationalistic action.

Britain's position at the moment exhibits more clearly than any other nation's the difficulty all are experiencing in the transition from reliance on individual to collective action to obtain security. Jolted by Italy's threat, apprehensive of Germany's rearmament program, and shaken by the vacillations of France, Great Britain is seeking the maximum security. She is seeking it by both methods. And few doubt the declarations of the Baldwin Government that it intends to use home defenses to promote the interests of the League.

Yet it is not immediately apparent that any nation can advance the collective system by increasing its armaments. If England can add to its defenses on the plea that they will be used to support the League, other League members may logically make similar professions. France, Russia, Austria, in short, all of the fifty-eight League members might announce that their obligations to the League require that they construct still more battleships and train still more soldiers.

Such a policy, if adopted by any considerable number of the League powers, could fill the world with unprecedentedly strong military establishments, far in excess of the needs of the collective system. It places the League members in no better position than that of those nonmembers, including the United States, which are speeding armament in search of individual security. The total result might be to place the League in the anomalous position of being the scapegoat for every big navy and army advocate in the world. Indeed, this trend would make the collective system the prey of the old nationalism. For the rush to arm increases tension and danger of war.

It is pertinent to the issue that the Baldwin Government appears to be pursuing much the same policy that Sir Samuel Hoare threatened if France refused to stand with Great Britain and the League against Italy. He implied that failure of France and the League to support Great Britain might mean that England would withdraw from European politics, wash its hands of the League and build its own security through an armament program. But France and the League did not abandon England; instead they helped it carry the collective system to unexpected pinnacles of power.

With due regard for Britain's realistic problems, this circumstance suggests an added opportunity for emphasizing that aspect of foreign policy most nearly consistent with the collective system. Such a policy would put more stress on security through justice at Geneva than through expanding arsenals at home. The very efforts of nations to seek security by alliances and treaties outside of Geneva resulted in the Franco-Italian accord, which nearly destroyed the effectiveness of collective action in the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. Can dualism in armament policies yield any better results than did dualism in the matter of treaties?

Ideally, this question might be asked: Should not all nations that propose to increase their armaments in the name of service to the League begin to plan to sequester these additional armaments clearly under the League, perhaps, as an international force? Until then, should they not devote as much energy to reanimating Article 19 of the Covenant—making readjustments to remove the causes of war—as they are devoting to rearmament to halt the waging of war?

A Blueprint for Housing

PROF. O. M. W. SPRAGUE, if he were so minded, is entitled to an "I told you that long ago." The Committee for Economic Recovery has picked up his cry of low-cost housing, privately financed, though the Sprague voice has long since been ignored for its repetition. Months have swiftly passed since the beginning of the New Deal, when he urged the idea on the President, took it to the country when White House doors were closed upon him, became a leading spokesman on the subject, and saw it engulfed in the economic confusion of the hour. The time was not ripe, then.

Now comes this committee of businessmen with essentially the same idea, worked into a detailed and conscientious plan and laid on the President's desk. It calls for 8,000,000 new homes in ten years with the Government subsidizing only the 15 per cent that supplies the income group below $1000.

The problems of such a task are greater, perhaps, than even these realistic businessmen indicate. The plain fact is that the home building industry is out of joint with the times. It is a typically uncoordinated, localized business with some large raw material monopolies, some labor union monopolies and a myriad of individualized builders who go about their business much as their forefathers. Costs are frozen artificially high all along the line and prices quoted in the large manner, with bonanza compensating for miscalculation. Two decades ago there would be little complaint. But measured by the integrated, low cost, mass production industries auch as automobiles, which a first-rate housing drive must pattern, the industry's economic structure should make any carpenter or plumber blush.

The Department of Commerce would be charged by the committee with clearing up this welter of enterprise. It can show idle capital the chances for more prefabrication in materials. It can foster militant organization among builders to disseminate the spark of the plan—low costs. Labor's desperate grip on high wage rates may be cajoled into relaxation if a future higher yearly income can be assured. Monopolist suppliers of materials can be tempted by the gaping markets.

The time seems ripe, what with a freshet in building to lubricate the industry's joints, mounting confidence, the Brookings Institution's persuasion in the matter of lowering prices and Washington's somewhat rueful arriving at a stage of maturity in understanding the housing problem. The task seems Gargantuan, but the markets yawn.

Modern Police, Ancient Prison

BOSTON has just witnessed a tragic and paradoxical occurrence at the Charlestown State Prison. Tragic, because several men, including a civilian truck driver, were killed in the attempted escape. Paradoxical, because the most modern crime-fighting equipment possible was employed to corral the five prisoners who were trying to get out of a jail which, fifty years ago, had already been declared obsolete.

Two months ago, Lieut. Col. Paul G. Kirk, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Safety, predicted that the state police department would soon be among the best equipped in the country. Presumably it is well on its way to that position. And Boston, which rates second among the thirteen largest cities in the United States for its per capita police costs, has introduced teletype, radio and other equipment to improve its efficiency.

But consider the Charlestown Prison. It was built 130 years ago for 700 prisoners. It was abandoned once, in 1880, was put into use again six years later and now houses about 900 inmates—almost 30 per cent above its capacity. Escapes occur on the average of one or two a year, and despite the fact that every prison commissioner for the past fifteen years has urged the abandonment or at least modernization of the jail, prisoners are still incarcerated in a building prescribed by penologists of the early 1800's—a period whose standards along these lines we now frankly call "unenlightened."

On the heels of this last outbreak, two proposals for new prison facilities have been put forward—one by Governor Curley for $2,000,000 to increase the facilities at the Norfolk Prison Colony; another by Arthur T. Lyman, State Commissioner of Correction, for the expenditure of $1,000,000 for the construction of a first-offenders' unit at Norfolk. Some such steps should be taken quickly, before the public conscience forgets last Tuesday's tragic occurrence.

Strategy of Desperation

DESPERATE straits sometimes provoke desperate threats. Italy's projected "death squad" reported ready to resist a possible League embargo on oil is an example. It comprises 125 pilots each pledged to single out and pile his bomb-laden plane into a British warship in a sudden effort to burst the iron collar of England's Mediterranean fleet.

It is axiomatic of warfare that defense has a way of stalemating attack. The boldest offensive gestures generally bump up against this fact. Consider the amazing immunity to aerial bombardment displayed by the old German battleship Ostfriesland in stationary target practice off the American coast a few years ago. Half-ton missiles of TNT exploded repeatedly on her deck. Only a persistent wearing process finally sank the ship. And armor deck plates haven't been getting any thinner.

One way in which a modern battleship wards off air attack was demonstrated at Britain's jubilee naval review when a hailstorm of shot from the new multifire aircraft gun aboard H. M. S. Rodney quickly sent a robot plane crashing into the sea. Add to this, defensive devices such as mechanical sound direction detectors that warn of approaching planes, the fast, shifty mobility of modern warships, and smokescreens that shroud the movements of a fleet from sea and sky. Battleships aren't such inert and vulnerable targets.

A reckless, headlong attack depends on the element of surprise. Italy's spectacular threat has spent itself in premature publicity. All of which lends weight to the suspicion that the proposed "death squad" is a product of distressed political minds rather than of military strategists.

Church and Communism

Book News of the Day

IT IS notorious that for more than half a century, and especially in the last two decades, Christianity and Communism have been arrayed against each other as irreconcilable opposites. It is equally notorious that certain fundamental aims—the sharing of wealth, the elimination of poverty, the brotherhood of mankind—are common to Christianity and Communism. Many people have wondered of late whether nothing could be done to bridge the gulf between them. This thought has inspired CHRISTIANITY AND THE SOCIAL REVOLUTION, edited by John Lewis, Karl Polyani and Donald K. Kitchin (London: Gollancz. 6s.), which is a symposium of some twenty writers, half of them Christian and half more or less Communist.

Unfortunately the execution of the idea is less attractive than the idea itself. The title page bears the names not only of three editors, but of three professors forming an editorial committee. But for all this galaxy of talent, nobody has defined the scope of the inquiry, or even the two principal terms to which it relates. It is, no doubt, perfectly legitimate to apply the term "Communism" to Sir Thomas More's "Utopia," to the medieval Taborites and Waldensians, and even perhaps to the Franciscans and Dominicans. But if one is about to discuss the attitude of Christianity to Communism, one must decide in advance whether it is this kind of Communism one wishes to speak about or the Communism of Marx. Even Christianity stood in some need of definition for the purposes of this book. Dr. Hecker has written an excellent paper on the relations of Communism to the Russian Orthodox Church. But it may be said without offense that at any rate the externals of the Russian Church (with which Dr. Hecker is mainly concerned) have little in common with the western Christianity which other contributors to the volume have in mind.

Where there is so much collective confusion, it is pleasant to be able to praise the excellence of many of the individual contributions. There is, for example, a good popular review of that little-known subject, the communistic sects of the Middle Ages. Mr. Cornford gives a clear summary of Marxist doctrine, in the form now accepted by Moscow but without once mentioning Christianity.

Despite individual merits, however, "Christianity and the Social Revolution" is an uncomfortable piece of bookmaking. The diverse authors do not pull together as a team. Even so intelligent a writer as Professor Macmurray, who sums up, is reduced to telling us that "the contributors to this volume have one thing in common: all of them take Christianity seriously." As a forgotten champion of fox-hunting probably once remarked: "There is much in common between a fox and a master of fox hounds: both take fox-hunting seriously." E. H. C.

The Adopted Comes Home

EVE was first out of the whirl of the swinging doorway and the crisp air sweeping Tremont Street was bracing to her face. Boston glowed about her. Tom was delayed a moment. She laughed up at him as he joined her. "Slow poke!" she said. "I've been thinking. Do you suppose she'll like them? The toys, I mean."

"Bound to. Could any little girl of five resist that funny, fuzzy brown bear?"

"Winnie-the-Pooh? Oh, do you think so? And the rabbit with the long pink ears? Do you imagine he's a Jack rabbit?"

"I'm sure of it. Unless," he added, "he's a Jill rabbit."

They stood facing each other, arms overflowing with bundles.

"Well?" Eve said.

"Taxi?"

"No, let's walk, if you can manage the packages."

* * *

They crossed Tremont Street and skirted the human traffic that antlike moved between the two Park Street subway hoods, turning up the Mall to where it joined Holmes' Walk.

Eve slowed her pace. "Do you think she'll like *us?*" she asked wistfully.

"Modesty forbids an answer," but Tom wasn't laughing.

"After all she's never seen us."

"Well, nor we her, for that matter."

"You're sure we did right by not going to see her before we signed all those papers? She's ours now, irrevocably—or we're hers." Eve was very earnest.

"I'm sure," Tom reiterated. He had said it many times, but it was reassuring to repeat it again. "When we decided to adopt a child we agreed to take it because it needed adopting. That was the important thing. Not because she was pretty or especially bright."

"Oh, no!" Eve cried, doing her part of the remembering now, "we couldn't have just gone to an orphanage and lined up 20 children and then chose the cutest one. As you might a puppy from a litter."

They had turned the corner of Chestnut Street, and all at once it was aglow as the lights went on in the old-world iron standards which still lined the street.

They hadn't had to go to the orphanage after all because they heard about her first. A letter had come from friends telling about the little girl who needed a home so badly. And it was easily arranged so that they might keep to their resolution about not seeing the child before they adopted her. She was waiting for them at the house now, in the care of Nannie, the excellent nurse they had employed to bring her home.

"Anticipation," Tom said thoughtfully, "I have often heard is greater—"

"Oh, no, no, it can't be."

They turned in at the doorway and the warm yellow light, seeping through the fan window above the door, reversed itself on the steps.

"Wait." Eve clutched his sleeve, "Suppose, suppose, she has stringy hair and . . . ?"

They were in the wide white hallway now, and he didn't answer. As they entered the library Nannie was by the fire and on the other side of her stood a plain little girl, whose straw-colored hair was drawn tightly back from her forehead. A caravan of freckles began on one round cheek, took a leisurely, twisted course over her nose, and ended abruptly on the other side of her face.

* * *

And then nothing happened for what must have seemed an eternity to the small person on the hearth rug. Suddenly Tom was down on his knees untying bundles, and he was laughing and Eve was, too, as she helped him with the strings and wrapping paper.

And the plain little girl looked on with wide gray eyes.

"Oh," Eve cried, "don't you like them? They're yours, dear."

The plain little girl regarded her. "Is it Christmas?" she wanted to know.

"No," Tom came closer, "it's not Christmas, it's because you've come home and these are to help welcome you. Don't you understand?"

The plain little girl said, "Yes, I see."

Nannie smoothed her creaseless white apron and crossed to put a protecting arm around the slight, stiff figure. "Well, Ma'am," she said, "I think she's tired from her trip and the strangeness and all. Perhaps I'd better be taking her to bed." They crossed to the door.

"Wouldn't you like to take some of these with you?" Tom wanted to know.

The plain little girl gazed at him gravely. "May I?" she asked.

She came and gathered the little brown bear in her arms. The bear seemed to like it.

"He's Winnie-the-Pooh," Tom told her.

"Is he?" There was no recognition in the voice.

Nannie opened the door. "Say goodnight to your new mother and father."

"Good night," she turned in the doorway and pointed to the rabbit with the long pink ears. "Jimmie," she said, "would like him."

"Who," Tom asked, "is Jimmie?"

"He's the boy next door to where I live," the plain little girl corrected herself, "where I did live, and," she ended in a rush, "he hasn't got a rabbit."

"Oh!" Eve caught her breath with the poignancy of it. "Wouldn't you like to take it to him tomorrow?"

The plain little girl smiled for the first time, and it seemed as though even the freckles were glowing with the radiance from it.

"I'd like that," she nodded her small head, "very much."

* * *

Tom crossed to the window, stepping among the less fortunate toys. "You'll have your day," he told them as he passed. Eve crossed to him, taking something from the table as she went by. She held it out.

"What," Tom asked, looking down at her, "is this?"

"It's a picture of me when I was six." Eve was very apologetic. "I had freckles then, too, and I haven't now, and there have been times when you said I was pretty and I thought maybe you wouldn't be too disappointed about her if I told you that—" she broke off.

Tom watched a few early flakes of snow entreating at the window in skeletal designs.

"Disappointed? I think she's beautiful," Tom said softly, "especially when she smiles!" JOHN C. RITCHEY

North . . South . . East . . West

On the Old Spanish Trail

By Frank L. Perrin

HOUSTON, TEXAS

GEOGRAPHY, as well as people, becomes the study of the tourist, especially if he travels by coach or bus or private conveyance. And so it is that I discover both San Antonio and Houston, as well as Galveston, to be farther south than New Orleans, which will be reached tomorrow. The three cities named, but not Galveston, are on the Old Spanish Trail, now known to tourists awheel as Route 90. It extends from Jacksonville, Fla., to Los Angeles, Calif., a distance of 2600 miles. The temptation, even after the distance already covered, is to turn either west to sunny California or east to glorious Florida. But this only if one must go somewhere. Southern Texas has, in early December, its own distinct appeal to the northerner. Here the climate is like spring, although the denizens complain that it is colder than ordinarily at this season. The unusual seems to have a way of happening.

Houston, as is well known, of course, is named for its famous forbear hero—Gen. Sam Houston. The city is proud of its heritage, and it has proved its worthiness as scion and namesake. It is more "of the old South" than any other Texas city that I have ever visited, and yet it combines, strangely and picturesquely, the modern and the antique. A distinct southern culture and an almost breathing southern tradition have combined harmoniously with the new, the modernly progressive good which architecture, art and invention have brought to all the people of America.

* * *

We of the North, both east and west, have been willing to persuade ourselves that those sections in some way had obtained a corner on most of the desirable things, cultural and educational. I trust my judgment has not been too hastily reached on this rather hurried journey, but I am convinced that such an estimate, if held, must be revised. During the last third of a century a tremendous change has been wrought in the "deep" South, not by northerners, but by those who know and love the South as their own homeland.

In the last two weeks I have met and become somewhat acquainted with hundreds of these people of my own and a younger generation, in their homes and offices, in churches and universities, and on the high road. They reflect, almost without exception, a responsiveness, a quick and appreciative understanding, a generosity, a cordiality, and a sincerity which bespeak and testify to that common brotherhood which knows no geographical or sectional lines of division, either of purpose or ambition. And so, as the map informs me that soon after I leave New Orleans, where the next stop is to be made, my road deflects from the Old Spanish Trail, I discover that I have emptied my worn kit-bag of whatever remnant of Yankee prejudice I might still have carelessly clung to, and have filled it with newer and better things which will never need to be laid aside or left behind.

* * *

Houston is a seaport. Its ship canal, with a channel deep enough to float ocean-going vessels, makes it, probably next to New Orleans, the chief port along the American shore of the Gulf of Mexico. Partly because of this the city has gained and holds its title as metropolis of the Lone Star State. Without it, Galveston would have grown, even more rapidly than it already has done, in population and importance. But Galveston has lost nothing of its charm as a fall and winter resort.

If I could be forgiven for talking shop just a minute I would like to say that the Monitor is the newspaper most appreciated in the homes of hundreds of friends I have found here in Texas, as well as in most if not actually all of the offices of newspaper editors, and in the universities and colleges of which I have knowledge. Distance may, or may not always lend enchantment to the view, but in this case it surely does not dim it or detract from it in any way.

* * *

Down in the river country, in the Rio Grande Valley, lie rich fruit orchards and onion farms. It was in that section that William Jennings Bryan settled occasionally between his campaigns for the Presidency of the United States. There they produce the famous pink grapefruit. No one has yet been frightened by advertisements of "pink" grapefruit, so far as I know. But wait and see. They raise yellow yams there, too, just as they do in many parts of the South. And even the good people down here smile when a northerner puts salt on a sweet potato. If they can't spot a Yankee by his talk they are sure to get his number when he commits the unpardonable breach of salting a delicious baked yam.

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for facts or opinions in letters from its readers.

A Petition to the President

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

High school students in the United States are hardly considered an important factor in the development of social policy. Yet they should be such a factor, for social policy always affects them directly. It is, in our judgment, time for them to take their place as a leading influence in the country. For this reason, a group of students of the Dalton School, New York City, is circulating a petition to the President, seeking signatures of high school students and teachers the country over.

Because the shipment of commodities to the belligerents by the United States is defeating the aim of the League of Nations to stop the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, the petition asks that the President direct governmental policy in such a way that an embargo will be levied on all commodities shipped to Italy and Ethiopia.

The petition reads:

Dear Mr. President:

We, the undersigned, members of the student bodies and faculties of the schools of the United States, believe that our country should support, within the limits of neutrality, the efforts of the League of Nations to stop the Italo-Ethiopian war. We believe that the present embargo, which prohibits only the sale of implements of war to the belligerents, should be extended to include all commodities.

We beg that you, by making it possible for this to be done, will continue your work in the forthright manner you have already shown, thereby making the United States an entire aid rather than a hindrance to world peace.

All high school students should:

1. Make a copy of this petition, and have it signed by high school students and faculties.
2. Mail it to the head of the Neutrality Committee, Dalton School, Inc., 108 East Eighty-ninth Street, New York City, or, if more convenient, mail it directly to the President.
3. If it is mailed to the President, kindly send us the number of signatures on the petition and the date on which it was mailed.

We need prompt action.

THE NEUTRALITY COMMITTEE
New York City. Dalton School, Inc.

A Special Session

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I heartily endorse your stand on neutrality, and a special session of Congress. May all Americans wake up to the fact, and stand for peace and peace only. DORA A. HUNT
Fessenden, N. D.

The Wide Horizon

Russia—a Year in Retrospect

By Demaree Bess

Moscow

THE year 1935 has been a period of further consolidation for the Soviet state system. The founder of this system, V. I. Lenin, described as one of its principal tasks "the conversion of all citizens into workers and employees of one huge syndicate, the whole state." During 1935 Lenin's disciples in the Kremlin have moved closer to that goal.

One state department has taken over consumers' co-operation in cities; another has reorganized artisans' co-operatives under more direct state control. The fiction that co-operatives and trade unions had any true independence apart from the State has been dispensed with.

The collective farm system has been expanded by the addition of 2,000,000 more peasant households. "Charters" have been granted in perpetuity to collective farms (not to individual peasants), which assure individual peasants a small measure of independence only so long as they remain within the collective, which is firmly controlled by the State through its ownership of all agricultural machinery.

At the end of 1935, about 5,000,000 peasant households still cling to their small holdings, but the State, through its monopoly of agricultural machinery, controls them almost as firmly as it does collectives. The development of state and collective farms has almost reached the point where these can supply Russia's agricultural needs. The State, then, will no longer need to "placate" individual peasants, and can safely exert measures to force them into the collective system.

* * *

Thus 1935 has permitted the Communists to advance toward their goal of converting every Soviet citizen into a state employee. At the same time, however, the higher organs of the Communist Party have strengthened their control over this more powerful State. A few men in the Kremlin have more power than they had a year ago.

During 1935, the higher Communist leaders have continued the process of weakening whatever independence still remained to the co-operatives, the trade unions, and even to lower party organs. A regulation was passed making it impossible to join the party, which exercises a political monopoly, without the approval of some high official in the party.

In the last analysis, the Party Political Bureau of ten men increasingly exercises a degree of control over 170,000,000 persons probably unmatched in history, because no previous autocrat has been able to mold the thoughts as well as the actions of his subjects through absolute control of newspapers, books, the radio, even private conversation. The present members of the political bureau are all seasoned revolutionaries, fanatical and ruthless but devoted to their principles. It is conceivable, however, that this amazingly centralized power might some day fall into the hands of less principled rulers.

* * *

With their all-pervasive state more firmly established, Russia's rulers have moved more confidently in world affairs during 1935. Here, too, they have sought constantly to consolidate their position. With a continental area, rich in natural resources, and with an ample supply of cheap labor, they need look beyond their own borders for little that they need. Only the United States so nearly approaches self-sufficiency.

The Kremlin's policy, therefore, is peaceful, and every move it makes is designed to protect its borders; every treaty has this object in mind. As in previous years, the Kremlin during 1935 has devoted principal attention to strengthening its Red Army and the heavy industry which manufactures war supplies. But similar efforts made since 1930 have begun to bear fruit, and the people in 1935 have not been compelled to make such heavy sacrifices for the war machine. The standard of living has perceptibly increased above that of previous lean years, and with it popular support for the Government.

At the end of 1935 the Kremlin feels more confident than ever before that it is prepared to resist foreign attack, whether from the East or the West. Its army is larger and more efficient; its people generally more contented, and therefore more loyal. The advantages of the Soviet system are highly debatable; its disadvantages to the individual are obvious. But the growing power of the system as a government for Russia is questioned by few informed observers.

Mirror of Opinion

A Terrible Temptation

WHEN we look at land-hungry nations like Japan and Italy grasping what they can and seeking a place in the sun, it makes you realize what a terrible temptation the British Empire is to the world.

There may be no danger at the moment. But we have to look ahead.

In Australia we have only 6,500,000 people scattered largely round the circumference—like flies round a saucer, as someone said. There are only 10,000,000 people in Canada. There is room for 100,000,000 in both.

When you think, too, that there are only 2,000,000 in New Zealand, where there is room for 10,000,000, you must realize what a tremendous temptation we are to the land-hungry nations of the world.

It seems to me that the new Government should develop these great dominions in order to take in more people from the home country.—*From an address by Dr. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, delivered at a Church Assembly Meeting in London.*